The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/88th year, No. 304 | Sunday, October 31, 1993 | $1.50

Good morning

Standard time is back

America is back on standard time, are you?

Most people switched their clocks back one hour Saturday night.

And, of course, a few forgot and arrived at church or other activities an hour early today.

Daylight time returns next April 3.

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy and breezy at times. Highs in the low 60s. Tonight clear with lows in the mid-30s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Sorry, wrong number

Steve Crump annouces the winners in his telephone answering machine message contest. Alas, the top winner remains anonymous.

Page B2

Business

Universal wins in court

A judge has ruled Universal Frozen Foods should be reimbursed $415,000 it paid a man who fell into an open drain.

Page E1

Sports

2 teams ousted

The second- and third-place entries in the Class A-3 state grid playoffs ran into trouble.

Page D1

Shoshone back on top

Shoshone has won the state Class A-4 volleyball title.

Page D1

Features

Scary stories

Magic Valley writers, young and old, chill out with their favorite Halloween tales.

Page C1

Computing in Sanskrit

Is there such a thing as a user-friendly computer? *Times-News* computer columnist Dee Burgess thinks not.

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Opinion

Bigger isn't better

It's not too late to correct faulty logic behind Twin Falls High School auditorium plans, today's editorial says.

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Nation/World

Expand Head Start

A task force is recommending the Clinton administration expand the popular preschool education program Head Start to families with newborns and children up to age 3.

Page B5

Navy's 49 years late

Alonzo Swann cannot shake painful thoughts of what might have been if the Navy had been colorblind. But Wednesday, he takes his rightful place among the country's honored after 49 years.

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Sweet surprise



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Wendy Butler congratulates her daughter, Sarah, 4, after the girl won first place in the 'cutest' category of a Halloween costume contest in downtown Twin Falls. The Jerome 'butterfly' was among a dozens of costumed youngsters taking part in the fun Saturday.

Firefighters gain on California blazes; feared Santa Ana winds fail to show

The Associated Press

Firefighters made big gains against Southern California's devastating wildfires Saturday as a feared return of powerful Santa Ana winds failed to materialize and a smothering blanket of humidity fell on the region.

Brush fires that swept over 167,722 acres and burned some 750 homes and other buildings remained entrenched in heavily overgrown areas. Thousands of firefighters gained ground in surrounding the fires.

"It's up to Mother Nature. If it stays like this we should be in good shape," Battalion Chief Terry Manning said.

The 16,680-acre Laguna blaze, which damaged or destroyed 366 Orange County homes, was completely contained, meaning a line of bare earth had been cut around the fire. Containment increased to 60 percent at the 5,700-acre Altadena fire, where 118 homes burned and 17 were damaged.

Forgotten children — A2

Firefighters contained 90 percent of the 39,000-acre Green Meadow blaze that destroyed 35 houses and eight mobile homes in Ventura County.

"I have just been terribly impressed with the work of the people out there fighting the fires," President Clinton said in Washington.

Losses from more than a dozen blazes arrayed in a 200-mile arc from Ventura County southeast to the Mexican border totaled $500 million and were growing, said Federal Emergency Management Agency Director James Lee Witt.

The estimate was "very preliminary" and certain to rise, said Richard Andrews, director of the state Office of Emergency Services. He said industry experts estimated half the losses were uninsured.

FEMA, often criticized as slow to respond, opened aid application centers in Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange and Riverside counties. For the first time, insurance industry representatives will be available at such centers. Victims in San Diego and San Bernardino could apply for aid by telephone.

Daniel and Karen Brownell lost a tractor, truck, car and garage, and were discouraged after visiting a center for victims of the Altadena blaze.

"It sounds like a lot of red tape to me," Mrs. Brownell said.

Nancy Anderson looked over the ruins of her home in Altadena and was hopeful. "It used to be so beautiful," she said. "It will be again."

For others, life resumed a normal pace, with seniors lawn bowling outside a FEMA center and youths playing baseball in Sierra Madre below the eastern flank of the San Gabriel Mountains blaze.

"If you live here there's earthquakes

Please see FIRES/A2

High anxiety

Will the Senate back its ethics panel, press for Packwood diaries? Tune in on Monday

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Anita Hill controversy, the Keating Five and John Tower's confirmation hearings. The Senate has had its share of political anguish, but few issues have caused more discomfort than the Senate Ethics Committee's subpoena for Sen. Bob Packwood's diaries.

When Sen. John McCain was asked how uncomfortable it would be to defend Packwood, he demonstrated his nervousness by breaking into a tap dance for reporters.

"No one wants to appear as if they are covering up any legitimate information," the Arizona Republican said. "We don't know what they uncovered. Senators are extremely nervous about the entire scenario. Whenever you sail into uncharted waters, the passengers get nervous."

What would it be like to support Packwood on Monday, when the Senate will be asked to authorize a lawsuit to force his compliance with the subpoena?

"There is a rather substantial majority of people who are so disenchanted they'd like to throw us all out," said Sen. James Jeffords, R-Vt. "It doesn't take much to push them over the edge. Those are the kinds of things that lead to lynching parties."

The subpoena asks for Packwood's diaries from Jan. 1, 1989 to the present. The committee staff, with Packwood's cooperation, already has reviewed the prior 20 years of the Oregon Republican's diaries.

The accommodation ended when committee staffers discovered potential criminal conduct by Packwood, that was outside the original allegations of alleged sexual misconduct and intimidation of witnesses.

The senator's lawyers refused to copy the portions involving potential criminal violations, as they had done with other entries in the diaries.

Packwood has agreed to provide the committee with portions directly related to the original ethics charges. More than two dozen women have accused Packwood of making unwanted sexual advances, including grabbing and kissing; and some of the women contended there were attempts to keep them quiet through threats to publicly disclose aspects of their personal lives.

Committee chairman Richard Bryan,

Please see PACKWOOD/A2

Does money buy influence?

State lawmakers say 'no,' but their votes may be smoking guns

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – When state officials sought higher cigarette taxes to pay for new health programs last spring, their plans went up in smoke in a Statehouse committee room.

Eleven of the 18 members of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee had received campaign contributions from tobacco companies and trade groups – $5,850 in all. Twice, eight of the legislators who took tobacco money voted with a majority to kill cigarette-tax measures.

Lawmakers in the 1993 Legislature often voted the way big-dollar lobbying groups wanted them to, according to a study by *The Times-News*.

But lobbyists, lawmakers and others are virtually unanimous that lobbyists' campaign checks don't directly buy lawmakers' votes.

Still, campaign donations influence legislative outcomes in more subtle – but nonetheless real – ways.

"Contributions sort of determine the composition of the Legislature," said veteran lobbyist Joe Hinson of the Intermountain Forest Industries Association.

The timber-industry group gave $30,100 to successful legislative candidates last year.

"The fact is, political contributions win races, and those who win races serve in the Legislature," Hinson said. "You hope that your money will help people get elected who understand your issues and have some empathy for the viewpoint of your industry."

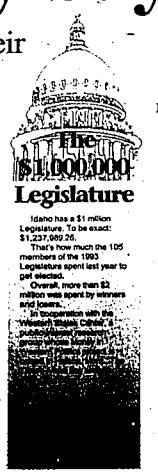
The system has its critics.

"I don't think that any (political action committee) gives their money to a candidate because that candidate is a nice person," said Roger Sherman, executive director of the Idaho Citizens Network, which does not contribute to political campaigns. "Every PAC expects to get its money's worth. They expect they're going to get good votes."

Blowing smoke

On March 10, the House tax committee took up two bills to raise the state cigarette tax. House Bill 162 would

Please see VOTES/A3



Small donors play small role — B1

Idaho law places few limits on political donations

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Idaho's "Sunshine Law" requires candidates for public office and political committees to report who gives them money and how they spend it. That's about it.

The law doesn't limit how much candidates can accept or spend. It doesn't limit how much money contributors can give. It doesn't require contributors to disclose occupations or employers.

In fact, critics say, the Sunshine Law is one of the least restrictive campaign-finance laws in the nation.

"Idaho right now is pretty unregulated," said Gary Moncrief, a political science professor at Boise State University who is studying campaign finance in Idaho and in states across the country. "The only concession to regulation at all is the reporting law."

One of the largest holes in the law is the lack of disclosure of employer and occupation, says Edwin Bender, research director of the Western States Center's Money in Western Politics Project.

"That's one of the main components of a sunshine law," Bender said. "If you don't know that individuals who give money are employed by, say, Boise Cascade, you don't know the full picture of how much Boise Cascade really gave and how much influence (the company) might therefore have."

Consider Gerald R. Rudd, who gave $8,500 last year to 28 successful legislative candidates – making him the 28th-ranking contributor to members of the 1993 Legislature and the single largest individual donor.

Until his retirement this fall, Rudd was senior vice president of public and environmental affairs at Albertson's Inc., a fact you won't find mentioned on the disclosure reports of most of the candidates who accepted Rudd's money.

Rudd says his contributions were entirely his own, not on behalf of Albertson's, and there's no reason to disbelieve him. Still, knowing who Rudd works for can indicate what his motivations might be in donating so much money to state lawmakers.

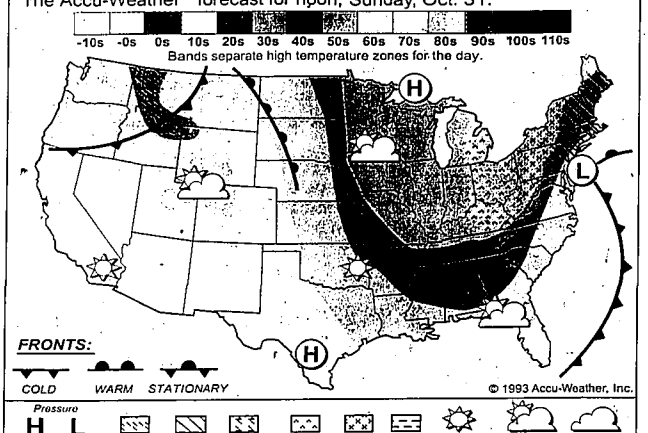
Please see LAW/A3

Classified: Moving? See 'Moving boxes, 7 wardrobe ...' Page F-4

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Oct. 31.

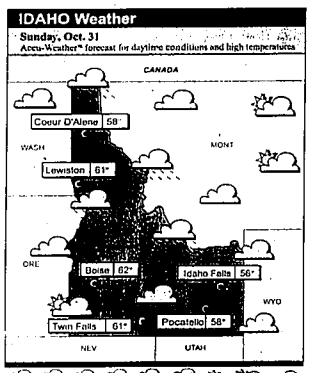


Via Associated Press

IDAHO Weather

Sunday, Oct. 31

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	49	25	.....
Atlanta	56	42	2.35
Boston	53	47	.31
Chicago	40	30	.07
Dallas	44	32	.....
Denver	38	09	.....
Des Moines	33	26	.01
Detroit	43	33	.09
Honolulu	86	71	.06
Houston	50	40	.01
Indianapolis	37	31	.23
Kansas City	35	25	.....
Las Vegas	70	47	.....
Los Angeles	63	58	.....
Memphis	38	34	.27
Miami Beach	88	80	.....
Milwaukee	44	31	.....
Minneapolis	33	28	.....
New Orleans	47	41	1.52
New York	56	45	.85
Oklahoma City	39	23	.....
Omaha	30	25	.....
Phoenix	78	59	.....
Pittsburgh	39	35	.35
Portland, Me.	51	44	.01
Portland, Ore.	67	40	.....
Reno	71	35	.....
St. Louis	39	34	.....
Salt Lake City	54	27	.....
San Francisco	73	58	.....
Seattle	57	46	.....
Spokane	53	28	.....
Washington	52	49	.73

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	58	20	.....
Last year	51	37	.....
Normal	59	31	.....

Sunset today 5:33 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:11 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full Oct. 30; last quarter Nov. 6; new Nov. 13; first quarter Nov. 20.

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	60	32	.....
Burley	61	20	.....
Fairfield	52	10	.....
Gooding	53	23	.....
Hagerman	65	21	.....
Idaho Falls	50	14	.....
Jerome	56	22	.....
Lewiston	61	35	.....
Malad	51	11	.....
Malta	57	14	.....
McCall	mm	mm	.....
Pocatello	56	12	.....
Salmon	50	17	.....
Soda Springs	49	10	.....
Sun Valley	mm	mm	.....

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today partly cloudy and breezy at times. Highs in the lower 60s. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight clear. Lows in the mid-30s. Monday clear. Highs 50 to 55. West central mountains: today breezy. Partly cloudy. Tonight clear. Monday clear.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today partly cloudy and breezy at times. Highs in the upper 50s. Tonight clear. Lows 15 to 25. Monday clear. Highs in the mid-50s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho – Tuesday fair west and partly cloudy east. Lows teens and lower 20s east and 15 to 25 west. Highs 40s east and the 50s west. Wednesday and Thursday fair. Lows teens and lower 20s east and the 20s west. Highs 45 to 55 east and the mid-50s to the lower 60s west.

Northern Utah: Today increasing cloudiness and warmer. Highs 60-65. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows around 40. Monday mostly cloudy in the morning with a chance of showers. Decreasing cloudiness and showers in the afternoon. Cooler with highs in the middle 50s.

Elko County: Today mostly sunny in the morning. Partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in the 60s. Tonight partly cloudy. A slight chance of snow showers over the northeast mountains. Lows in the mid-20s to mid-30s. Monday

Summary

High pressure remained the dominate feature in Idaho's weather Saturday with increasing high thin cloudiness but with lots of sunshine statewide, the National Weather Service said.

Temperatures were warmer than on Friday and without Friday's gusty winds a pleasant day was enjoyed around the entire state.

High temperatures were mostly in the 40s and 50s. The extremes so far were Lewiston with 60 degrees and 42 degrees at Salmon.

The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 65 degrees at Hagerman. Spencer reported the lowest at 7 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 92 degrees at Hollywood, Fla. and Laramie, Wyo. reported the lowest temperature at -18 degrees.

Visible planets

Morning: Venus
Evening: Saturn, Mars, Mercury

Tornadoes kill 3 in Georgia; winter chills nation

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms pelted parts of the Southwest on Saturday, spawning tornadoes that killed three people in Georgia, while wintry conditions chilled parts of the Northeast, Midwest and South.

A mother and two sons were killed in south Georgia where a tornado struck their home in a trailer park, authorities said. Twelve people were injured and 15 homes were destroyed, too.

"The storms basically moved eastward across the state," said Walt Valeski, a meteorologist at the National Weather Service in Atlanta. "Some produced high winds, others isolated tornadoes."

Tornadoes also raked parts of north-central Florida, destroying homes, toppling power lines and killing two horses when a barn collapsed. Authorities reported minor injuries to seven people. The Florida tornadoes touched down near Cross City, Archer, Newberry and Gainesville.

Heavy rain from thunderstorms caused flooding near Inglis and Yankeetown in Florida. Coastal roads in Citrus County and Hernando County were under water. Beach roads were closed with as much as 2 feet of water in Pasco County. And water came over the seawalls in Pinellas, Manatee and Lee counties.

Showers and thunderstorms on Saturday afternoon reached over the eastern Gulf of Mexico states, and rain extended across the Atlantic coastal states, the Appalachians and the eastern part of the Tennessee Valley.

Snow fell in the Ohio Valley, much of the Tennessee Valley, the Great Lakes, the central two-thirds of the Mississippi Valley, and eastern parts of the central Plains.

Traumatized a 2nd time

In the rush to deal with fires, forgetting about kids' needs can lead to traumatic stress disorder

The Associated Press

ALTADENA, Calif. — Two-year-old Clarista Anderson stuck a round piece of melted glass in her mouth while her parents talked to an insurance adjuster about rebuilding the home they lost to the Southern California wildfires.

"She used to be real sunny and outgoing, and now she's real clingy," the toddler's mother, Nancy Anderson, said as she took away the glass. "She used to love her day care, and now she won't go."

Clarista is among many children who, just like combat veterans, might suffer delayed traumatic stress disorder after seeing fires bearing down on their homes, destroying pets and cherished toys.

"People think about grieving over the loss of a family member," psychologist Lilli Friedland said Saturday. "But there is tremendous grieving over this very important material thing: a house.

"A house represents many important things to us. It represents safety. It represents for some people who they are. It represents a link to the past."

Friedland, who passed out refreshments and comforting words in the Pasadena Glen neighborhood, where the Andersons and two dozen other families lost their homes, said parents should make a point of talking to their children, drawing out their fears, holding and reassuring them.

In the rush to deal with the fire, the evacuation, and now the insurance companies, parents often forget the children, leading to feelings of abandonment, said Dr. Julius Griffin, a child psychiatrist who has treated patients from past California wildfires.

"The next few weeks are very important," he said. "If I had to choose between comforting my children or delaying with a claims adjuster, I would put the claims adjuster last."

Some children may regress to thumb-sucking, bed-wetting, or clinging to their parents, Griffin said.

"They have closed-in feelings not only about the smoke and the fire, and the call for evacuation," he said. "What about their pet, if it is lost, or the goldfish or the teddy bears, or whatever is giving them comfort?"

Trauma from fires can lay dormant for decades, Griffin said. "I've seen post-traumatic stress disorder erupt 10, 20, 30 years after the original fires the patients witnessed — rekindled if you will," Griffin said.

Even children who didn't lose their homes were deeply affected.

Just down from the Anderson home, 11-year-old Chase Conrad returned from school Wednesday to find his house still standing in the narrow canyon, thanks to the efforts of his father, Mark Conrad, and others who fought off the fire with garden hoses.

"We were scared," Chase said. "We didn't know what was going on."

Before fleeing with his family, Chase grabbed his baseball glove, some clothes, soccer balls and the blanket his grandmother had made for him and his two brothers, Cole, 8, and Kyle, 6.

At school that day, Chase had talked to friends who were crying, not knowing what would become of their homes as the fire raged.

Friedland urged families to celebrate Halloween, because the fire came near Halloween and some children's memories of it likely will be linked to Halloweens to come.

How to help your kid cope with fires

Here are experts' tips on how to help your child cope with a house fire.

- Make a point of talking to your child. Draw out their fears, hold them and reassure them.
- Take children back to the ruins of their homes. Hold a funeral if they have lost a pet or cherished teddy bear, even if there's nothing to bury.
- Encourage your child to make a special list of what he or she would take with them next time, such as sport trophies, hats, toys or pictures.
- Get children back into a normal routine as soon as possible.

Fires

Continued from A1

and fires — someplace else it's floods and tornadoes. It's just a part of life," said Rick Reed, whose 11-year-old son Ricky played a winter league baseball game at a park.

Fire-squelching humidity increased to levels ranging from 70 percent to 97 percent early Saturday as the moist and cooling influence of the Pacific Ocean dominated Southern California's weather.

The hot, dry winds called Santa Anas that leached moisture from vegetation and whipped sparks into firestorms earlier in the week were predicted to rise out of the desert interior again Friday night, but failed to materialize.

A high-pressure system over the Nevada-Utah area was too far east and was weakening, said James Ray, a National Weather Service forecaster.

A 20,700-acre fire that burned five homes in San Diego County also was brought to 90 percent containment with the weather's help.

"The humidity was high and there was no wind and they really got a good handle on it," said Aued Southern California's weather.

The hot, dry winds called Santa Anas that leached moisture from vegetation and whipped sparks into firestorms earlier in the week were predicted to rise out of the desert interior again Friday night, but failed to materialize.

On Saturday morning, travelers found thick fog in Laguna Canyon, where a suspected arson blaze began Wednesday and was hurled down on Laguna Beach homes in a matter of minutes by a powerful Santa Ana.

The Altadena blaze was started by a homeless man's campfire, authorities said, but they believe at least six fires were caused by arson. On Friday investigators found an incendiary device that started an 1,800-acre Ventura County fire that injured four firefighters.

In Los Angeles, the FBI was investigating more than 30 threatening letters mailed to police, fire stations and San Fernando Valley residents since Sept. 1, said Fire Department spokesman Brian Humphrey.

The letters describe a fascination with fire and threaten to ignite blazes. Humphrey said there was no reason to believe the letters were connected to the fires that were set.

Packwood

Continued from A1

D-Nev., framed the issue so that any senator with a peptic ulcer could only see his condition worsen by defending Packwood's defiance of the subpoena. He said in a public statement:

"The question before the Senate is, will the Senate of the United States back up its own ethics committee, which voted unanimously to ask the Senate to enforce its subpoena of documents from Sen. Packwood?"

Several Republican senators last week said they shared Packwood's concern that the committee was sifting through his personal papers in violation of the Oregon Republican's constitutional right to privacy.

But Bryan's disclosure of potential criminality made it harder for those senators to deliver that message on the Senate floor.

Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., has seen both sides. He's a former ethics committee member who now has reservations about the subpoena.

Lott feared that senators who defend Packwood on the privacy issue will be portrayed as "insensitive to sexual harassment charges."

"We're very concerned about it and perplexed," he said. "They (senators) very badly don't want to vote on it. They're worried that this is the ethics committee staff on a fishing expedition. But for me to impose my judgment (on a unanimous committee) is a very hard thing to do."

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Saturday night in the "Powerball" lottery are:

1-12-21-22-41 Powerball is 25

One,twelve,twentyone,twentytwo,fortyone

Powerball is twentyfive

Estimated jackpot: $3.8 million.

Correction

A story Friday contained incorrect information about Rupert City Council candidate Steve Barras. He manages the Rupert Showkase Inc.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

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Clark Walworth, managing editor

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Peter York, advertising director

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Sunday
Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday
Saturday
Press PRS 7
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California sniper kills 2, injures 5

EL CAJON, Calif. (AP) — A man shooting from a second-floor apartment killed a woman and a child and wounded five other people Saturday before his apartment went up in flames.

The burned body of a man was found inside the apartment afterward, but police said it wasn't immediately clear if he was the gunman. His cause of death wasn't known.

The man who lived in the apartment had made it clear he didn't want to be bothered, neighbors and police Lt. Bill McClurg said.

"We know that he was a recluse-type individual who didn't like noise, didn't like people around him," McClurg said.

Shots rang out in the working-class neighborhood intermittently for about an hour as the gunman fired on people below.

Those killed were a woman whose body was found in a church parking lot below the sniper's window, and a girl identified as 8 or younger.

As the gunman was shooting, neighbors and firefighters furiously attended to a wounded child who lay in the street with a bullet wound.

The shootings occurred in the same city where two weeks ago James M. Buquet, 19, shot up a crowded health club, killing three women. Buquet also shot a man outside the health club before killing himself.

"Lightning usually doesn't strike twice, but this time it did," said Jack Smith, chief of police in the city 15 miles northeast of San Diego. "You think this can't happen in your community, but it can happen in any community."

In all, five people were wounded Saturday, police said. Two were treated at hospitals and released, and the conditions of the others were not immediately available.

Authorities couldn't immediately say what caused the fire that ended the siege. Smith said he didn't believe his officers fired back at the gunman.

Tornado kills mom, 2 kids

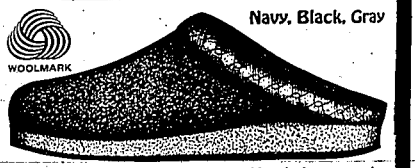
LEESBURG, Ga. (AP) — A tornado killed a mother and her two children and injured at least 27 other people Saturday when a series of storms ripped through southwest Georgia, authorities said.

Six houses and 15 mobile homes were destroyed, said Gov. Zell Miller, who surveyed the area by helicopter with emergency management officials.

About 40 houses were seriously damaged, he said.

The woman and her children were killed in Lee County, north of Albany, when the tornado hit their home at about 4:45 a.m., said Sandra Pressley, a sheriff's dispatcher.

The victims were identified as Beverley McDonald, in her 30s, Tony Collins, 8, and Doug Collins, 14.

Stegmann
Navy, Black, Gray
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Votes

Continued from A1

have raised $3.86 million for drug and alcohol abuse programs targeted at Idaho youth. House Bill 163 would have raised $2.4 million for rural health clinics, immunizing children and services for pregnant teens.

Despite extensive testimony in favor of the tax increase by public-health officials, the committee killed both bills.

Eight of the 10 "no" votes on H162 came from lawmakers who received a total of $4,250 in tobacco-industry contributions. The voting lineup on H163 was a bit different, but the balance of contributions was not: Eight of the 11 "no" voters had received $4,700 in tobacco money.

Magic Valley members of the panel insist that the contributions had nothing to do with their votes.

Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, who received $100 from the Tobacco Institute, said she voted against H162 because she thought it competed with H163, which she supported.

"I think that may be the only cigarette tax bill I've ever voted against," Gould said. "I get money from the tobacco industry, and I vote for most cigarette tax bills. Sometimes the lobbyist for the Tobacco Institute and I laugh about it."

Committee Chairman Steve Antone, R-Rupert, who received $650 from tobacco interests, said he voted against the bills because he didn't think taxes on a single group – smokers – should be used for programs that benefit the general public.

Antone said that in his 25 years in the Legislature, "I've never had a lobbyist say, 'We gave to your campaign and we need this.' If they did, I'd be pretty angry."

Bill Roden, a former Senate majority leader and longtime tobacco industry lobbyist, said he was "sure" the votes on H162 and H163 were based not on his campaign contributions, but on his arguments that general programs should be funded from general revenues.

Roden said he makes it clear when he sends out campaign checks that they're not meant to influence legislators' votes.

"I can't deny that I look at past voting records, and I would recommend for support people who've supported us in the past," he said. "But I've also recommended we support people who vote against our positions. We just want people to look at issues with an open mind."

Whether contributions influence votes or vice versa is an open question, said Gary Moncrief, a political science professor at Boise State University.

'It's a chicken-and-egg kind of issue. Are they giving money to change a vote down the road, or are they giving money to elect people who already think like they do?'

— Gary Moncrief, BSU professor

"It's a chicken-and-egg kind of issue," Moncrief said. "Are they giving money to change a vote down the road, or are they giving money to elect people who already think like they do?"

Other lobbyists, other bills

James Shackelford, executive director of the Idaho Education Association, said much the same thing.

In return for campaign cash, Shackelford said, "We expect access and a fair and reasonable consideration of our positions. Even the people we endorse and help get elected don't always agree with us on our issues, and that's fine. What we're trying to do is create an atmosphere in which reasonable legislation can be considered."

On one of the IEA's biggest concerns, state aid to public schools, the organization did a pretty good job of picking friends last year.

Of the 31 legislators whom the IEA supported last year, 26 voted against H438 and H463, appropriations bills which the association argued gave too little money to public schools.

Roll-call votes on other controversial bills revealed similar patterns:

- All but three of the 32 House members who took money from the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation's political-action committee, AgraPAC, voted for H144. Before it was watered down in the Senate, the Farm Bureau-backed bill would have required the state Fish and Game Department to get county approval before acquiring any land.
- Another Farm Bureau-backed bill, H322, would have required agencies to assess whether new regulations could be construed as "regulatory takings" of private property, and to compensate property owners accordingly. Forty-one legislators who had received AgraPAC money voted for the bill, which Gov. Cecil Andrus later vetoed; four voted against it.
- A House-passed bill that would have raised the weight limits for trucks on state highways was killed on a 7-2 vote in the Senate Transportation Committee. The measure was strongly opposed by railroads, especially Union Pacific.

Of the seven senators who voted to kill the bill, six had received a total of $6,350 from UP and Burlington Northern railroads. The two senators who voted against killing it each received $500 from UP.

PAC-free legislators

A handful of lawmakers voluntarily eschew contributions from PACs, corporations, unions and other institutional interests.

"It gives you a little more independence," said Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly. "When your funding comes from the individual constituents who support you, you don't have campaign-finance concerns with organized interest groups."

In the past, Noh said, he knew of some legislators who "unquestionably" were unduly influenced by money. Although he thinks that's changed in recent years, Noh still is concerned about campaign finance.

"I don't want to imply that other legislators are unduly influenced," he said. "But there's no question that as elections become close and the mix between Republicans and Democrats in the Senate becomes close, an increasing amount of time is devoted by legislators to seeking contributions."

Rep. Jim Hansen, D-Boise, raised about $9,000 from PACs for his 1990 re-election campaign, but decided to avoid them last year. "It became really clear to me how close it comes to being inappropriate," he said.

"A lot of lobbyists are friends. You rely on them for information, and you develop a level of trust. But what role does that trust play when election time comes and their political arm is giving you money? It was very uncomfortable."

Relying almost entirely on small, individual contributions, Hansen raised about $6,000 last year. "But it was 10 times more work raising that money than it was raising $15,000 two years before."

Law

Continued from A1

That's the assumption the Federal Election Commission makes. The FEC and many states require campaign contributors to list what they do for a living and who their employers are.

"In the real world of politics, contributions from a particular company are viewed the same as contributions from the lobbyists and executives of that company and their families," according to "The Price of Democracy," a report co-written by Bender.

Some of the people who appear as individual contributors in campaign reports filed by current Idaho legislators are Washington Water Power lobbyist Neil V. Colwell ($26,300 in 1991 and 1992), ethanol industry lobbyist Mark Dunn ($4,200), and lobbyist partners Russell Westerberg and Greg Panter ($2,750 combined).

Among Western states, Oregon, Montana and Alaska require contributors to list their employers and occupations, Bender said.

Missing employer and occupation data isn't the only way Idaho's campaign-finance reports can deceive. Sometimes, the very names of large PACs are so vague as to be misleading.

For example, the Idaho Committee on Hospitality and Sports, which sounds like it could be a statewide tourism-promotion group, is actually the PAC of North Idaho developer Duane Hagadone. Friends for Idaho Business does not, as one might assume, represent general business interests: It is the PAC of the Coeur d'Alene-based Association of Logging Contractors, a trade group for independent loggers.

The Idaho Energy Resources Committee is a bit easier to decipher: It's the PAC of Idaho Power, the state's largest utility.

Full disclosure is perhaps more important in Idaho than elsewhere, because Idaho is one of only six states that don't limit contributions by businesses, union and political action committees (PACs).

According to a January 1993 report compiled by Common Cause:

- 21 states ban direct corporate contributions; 19 states limit them.
- 10 states prohibit direct contributions from labor unions; 24 more limit them.
- 32 states limit individual contributions.
- 29 states limit PAC contributions.
- 16 states ban lobbyists from contributing money during legislative sessions.

There have been a few attempts in the past couple of years to tighten Idaho's Sunshine Law – originally enacted in 1974 by initiative, after the Legislature voted down a campaign-finance bill.

In 1992, the law was changed to specifically include committees supporting or opposing ballot measures, a move widely seen as aimed at the 1 Percent Initiative campaign.

In 1993, the law was amended again to increase fines for late reports from $10 a day to $50, and to require one additional report to be made a month before Election Day.

However, a 1993 bill to limit campaign contributions died in the Senate State Affairs Committee, although it passed the House 66-3. The bill would have limited individual, corporate and PAC contributions to $1,000 per candidate per two-year election cycle, and aggregate contributions to $5,000 per election cycle.

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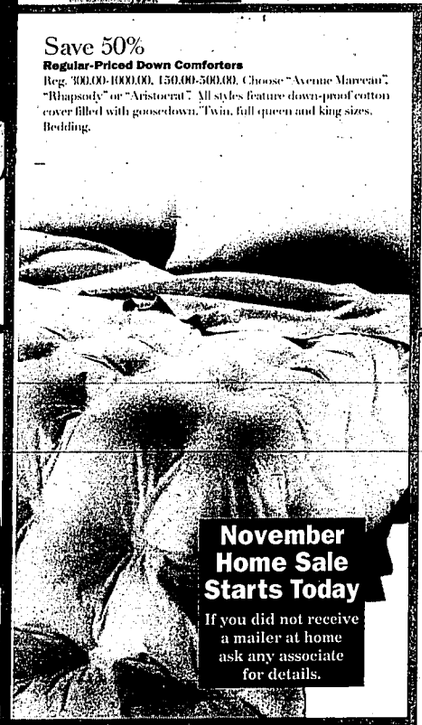
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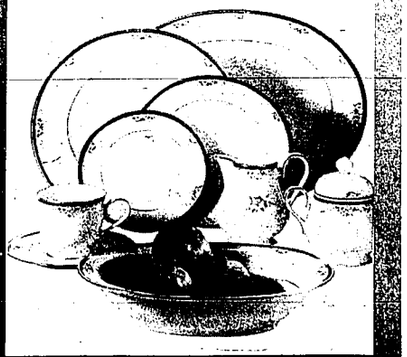
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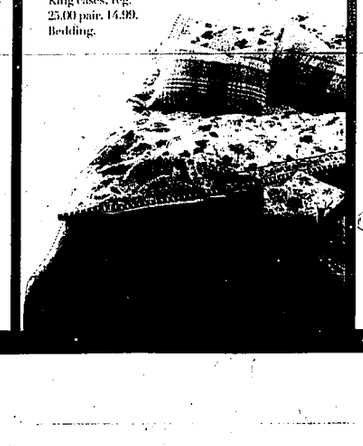
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The BON MARCHÉ

Opinion

Editorial

Town pursues wrong dream for auditorium

Let's consider briefly what a high school auditorium can be.

It can be a laboratory of the performing arts – a hands-on classroom where music, motion and the spoken word enrich the souls of spectator and performer alike.

For a few students, it can be the birthplace of careers or satisfying avocations in music or drama.

For the rest, it can challenge the stunted vision of modern culture, in which the viewer's chief contribution is to zap the commercials.

That's what an auditorium *can* be. Unfortunately, the auditorium planned for Twin Falls High School will sacrifice much of that lofty ideal on the altar of bigness.

The history of the auditorium project is a story of a community that adopted a dream and pursued it, undeterred by obstacles. It would be an inspiring story if not for one flaw:

The dream's premise – "a seat for every student" – has always been wrong.

Last week the School Board reviewed the latest plans for the building. Because of unexpected expense, this version is the stripped-down model, and it is fraught with shortcomings.

The 1,500 seats are there, but the rows will be only 13 inches apart – the bare minimum to meet fire code.

Gone is the orchestra pit. Gone too the "fly loft," an overhead area where backdrops and scenery can be hoisted.

Also gone are the scene construction and storage areas. And the dressing rooms, and the "green room," the traditional backstage waiting area for performers.

Granted, some of these items can be seen as luxuries. But the overall effect is twofold:

• First, students' exposure to real-world performance techniques will be badly curtailed.

• Second, audiences will not have a nice time. Just imagine sitting through a three-hour school musical in seats so jammed together that a trip to the rest room will require intimacy with everyone in your row.

Thirteen inches will be the distance between your seat and the seatback ahead of it – when the seat is folded up. By way of comparison, the Twin Cinemas gives its customers close to 30 inches, according to owner Larry Roper.

Parents and grandparents will be in for many a miserable evening.

This dismal prospect is not the fault of the School Board, or of the architect. It arises because our community has adopted a tunnel-vision fixation on the number "1,500."

After voters approved a bond issue to build a 1,000-seat auditorium, a private fund drive raised money to bump the size. The stated goal was to build an auditorium that could seat every student enrolled at the high school.

Never mind that the need to seat every student at once is rare, or that a gymnasium is already available for those few events. Once the dream was born, the juggernaut became unstoppable.

As a result, now that costs prevent doing the job right, we are doing it wrong. Unable to afford a limousine, we are building a cumbersome and costly bus.

To be sure, this will not be a terrible auditorium. Architect Scott Theobald says it will be "very good," as high school auditoriums go.

But it could be so much better, if only it didn't have to be so big.

The assumption is being made that donors who contributed to the expansion fund will feel betrayed if 1,500 seats are not built. But we suspect many of them might agree that size is not everything.

So might many taxpayers, who will be the auditorium's owners.

The decision is not yet final. Citizens have time to tell school officials what they think. Phone a School Board member, or attend Wednesday night's "town meeting" on education. It starts at 7 p.m. at O'Leary Junior High School.

We still can correct our error, and we should. Otherwise, in years to come, when audiences sit in cramped rows (usually with empty rows around them), and student performers make do in a so-so facility, this community will regret that in 1993 it mistook size for quality.

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.



Birth statistics point to very real crisis



George F. Will

WASHINGTON – The senator glanced at the numbers and saw in his mind's eye something frightening: a straight line, ascending. Pat Moynihan had in hand the 1991 natal statistics which, together with those from 1970-1990, produce a graph line pointing straight to calamity.

Fifty years ago 5 percent of American births were to unmarried women. That began to change in the 1960s. By 1970 it was 10 percent. Since then the increasing rate has produced a virtually straight line – almost 1 percent a year for 21 years.

We bandy the word "crisis" so casually it is drained of power. However, America's real crisis can be presented numerically in the percentages of births to unmarried women:

	All Races	Whites	Blacks
1970	10.7	5.6	37.5
1975	14.3	7.3	46.8
1980	17.8	10.2	55.5
1985	22.0	14.5	60.1
1990	28.0	20.1	65.2
1991	29.5	21.8	67.9

What makes the natal statistics alarming is the ascending straight line for the whole society. What makes the statistics terrifying is that the graph line of births to unmarried black women remains straight. That is, the rate of increase is not slowing even at extraordinarily high levels.

Minority births are primarily responsible for the fact that the percentage of births to unmarried women is over 70 percent in Detroit, over 60 percent in Atlanta, Baltimore, Cleveland, Newark, St. Louis and Washington, over 50 percent in Chicago, Miami, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. But Moynihan surmises that San Francisco's lower ratio – 31.5 –is the result of a minority: Asian-Americans.

Lee Rainwater, a Harvard sociologist emeritus, testifying to the Finance Committee that Moynihan chairs, foresees 40 percent of all American births, and 80 percent of minority births, out of wedlock by the turn of the century. In 1976 there was an ominous portent during the Bicentennial: the percentage of black births to unmarried women passed 50 percent. Forty years after that, in 2016 if the ascending line on the graph stays straight, 50 percent of births to all races will be out of wedlock.

Now, trends are not inevitabilities. However, rising illegitimacy is a self-reinforcing trend because of the many mechanisms of the intergenerational transmission of poverty. The principal one is: People tend to parent as they were parented.

What has all this to do with the subject of the hearings – "Social Behavior and Health Care Costs" – at which Moynihan examined the natal statistics? Lots.

America is undergoing a demographic transformation, the cost of which will be crushing. Why? Because poverty is, strictly speaking, sickening. The children of unmarried women are particularly apt to be poor. And poverty, with its attendant evils – ignorance, dropping out of school, domestic and other violence, drug abuse, joblessness – is unhealthy.

In the inaugural issue of "MediaCritic," a new quarterly devoted to analysis of contemporary journalism, Fred Barnes, a senior editor of The New Republic, examines some myths purveyed by some journalism concerning the "health care crisis," including the myth that there is such a crisis. Two supposed signs of the "crisis" are America's high rate of infant mortality and low rate of immunization of preschool children.

Barnes notes that America's high rate of teen-age pregnancy means a large number of low birth-weight babies and a high mortality rate. "Doctors," says Barnes, "make heroic efforts to save these babies, many of whom would be declared 'born dead' in other countries and thus not counted toward the infant mortality rate."

Regarding immunization rates, Barnes reports that about 98 percent of children are fully vaccinated by the time they are of school age because vaccination is required for admission to school. Says Barnes, "Faced with a mandate, parents comply." Negligent or otherwise incompetent parents behave responsibly only when required. Such parents are particularly apt to be young and unmarried.

High infant mortality rates and low immunization rates are less health care problems – less problems of the distribution of medicine – than problems of social behavior, although the political class, other than Moynihan, is reluctant to say so. Moynihan quotes Dr. Reynolds Farley of the University of Michigan: "Shifts in attitudes imply that our norms may no longer abjure childbearing by unmarried women." What can be done?

One clue may be in William Buckley's words that Moynihan cites: "The most readily identifiable tragedy of modern life is the illegitimate child."

To many people today there is something anachronistic about the word "illegitimate." They find it jarring because it is "judgmental." But reviving the value judgments behind that locution may be the only way to bend down the line on Moynihan's graph.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Letters

Pagans counter bad image

It's Halloween! That time of year that evokes some dread and fear and spawns much misinformation. Editorials claim that "Halloween is for the devil," and this year in many communities the debate hovered around whether or not Halloween ought to be celebrated on its actual date of Oct. 31.

Attacks from the Christian sector on Pagans, Witches and Satanists occur with little or no knowledge about the subjects. Unfortunately, a lot of innocent people are slandered and their religious freedom is threatened by the self-proclaimed experts.

Satanists are real, of course, but they are renegade Christians who worship Satan rather than Christ. While modern media often call Satanists "witches," Satanists have nothing to do with Neo-Pagan Witchcraft. In fact, Satanists go out of their way to pervert Christianity by doing such things as inverting their cross. But they pervert the Pagans' beliefs by inverting the Witches' pentacle.

Witches are not to be feared and persecuted. They honor diversity, peace, love, life, beauty, enlightenment, joy and all other positive attributes. All a Witch (Wiccan) asks in return is a) respect, b) replace ignorance and fear with knowledge and understanding, c) recognize freedom of religion and extend the same courtesies as you would like to receive, d) do not judge or misjudge, e) know that Wiccans harm no one and simply ask the same from others.

Unfortunately, most Christians had ancestors who fell victim to hysteria and suffered at the hands of crazed inquisitors. Those ancestors were no more Satanists that the sincere nature people of today are. The burning times are over. It is time for all of us to respect the constitutionally protected beliefs of all non-Christians. I know of no sincere Pagan and Wiccan who would desecrate a Christian holiday, defame Christianity, or try to change a Christian holiday (holy day).

As for razor blades in candy and other atrocities, the Pagan community stands with all society in condemnation of such acts, and joins in advising parents and guardians to love your children enough to do whatever is essential to protect them from any harm. Pagans and Witches have dear children who trick or treat, too.

If anyone is really, truly sincere about knowing more about Neo-Paganism and Wicca, please contact Earth Tribe, a nationwide human rights organization, at 1214 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Earth Tribe maintains an extensive resource library that deals with such subjects, and facts about ritual abuse and who really does it.

STEVE THOMPSON
Burley

Who has more time to serve?

I would like to bring out a point that has not been fully discussed concerning the race between Dr. David McClusky and Jeff Gooding. I served with both on the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission. I feel both have the leadership qualities necessary to serve on the Twin Falls City Council.

However, I do have concerns about Dr. McClusky's ability to meet the time commitment that the job of City Council person requires. Dr. McClusky's attendance at Planning and Zoning public hearings and work sessions was less than admirable. My estimates are that he missed 40 to 50 percent of the Thursday work sessions and 20 to 25 percent of the Tuesday evening public hearings. He was also called away from proceedings due to emergencies.

Jeff Gooding on the other hand has missed no more than 5 percent of either work sessions or public hearings. The city of Twin Falls needs to know if Dr. McClusky is planning on representing us more than just part of the time. He is a fine gentleman, maybe he is better suited to continue to serve Twin Falls on Planning and Zoning and allow Mr. Gooding to serve us on City Council, where the time commitment is greater.

GREG LANTING
Former Vice Chairman
Planning and Zoning Commission
Twin Falls

Support Jacobson in Jerome

To the citizens of the city of Jerome:

Do you know that the present city government has raised the budget from $3.6 million to $6.8 million in just four years? Do you know that in the last budget they said that they had a surplus of funds but they raised your taxes? Don't you think it is time to put on the brakes and get things back under control?

Charlotte Jacobson is running for councilman for the city of Jerome.

I think Charlotte would make a good council person as she was brought up in this town and with a background in local and state government.

Her father, Lawrence Van Riper, was Jerome county commissioner for a number of years. Her brother-in-law, Roger Guernsey, was state representative for Ada County a couple of terms. Her husband, Don Jacobson, was on the Jerome City Council for eight years. Her exposure to the process will help her get a running start.

One other thing about Charlotte and that is she is her own person. She will not be overly influenced by any one person. Charlotte makes up her own mind.

Don't forget to vote on Nov. 2. Join me in voting for Charlotte Jacobson.

RALPH B. PETERS
Jerome

Jeff Gooding is a good choice

I encourage residents to cast their votes on Tuesday for Jeff Gooding for the Twin Falls City Council.

I have known Jeff for nearly 35 years and have worked closely with him on the City Planning and Zoning Commission, Chamber of Commerce Government Affairs Committee and other community service projects. His financial training as a certified public accountant, combined with his management experience and background, have proven an important resource. His willingness to confront hard problems head-on, and to devise creative solutions are proof of his effective leadership abilities.

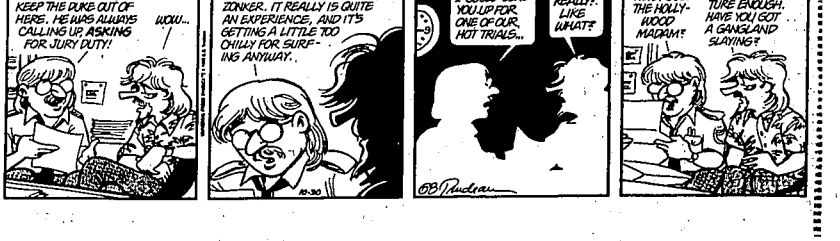
One in search of tangible evidence of Jeff's ability need look no further than Blue Lakes Boulevard North. The improved appearance of the principal gateway to our community is a direct result of Jeff's ability to build consensus among opposing factions to produce important and lasting results.

Jeff's tireless commitment to important, but thankless jobs have directly contributed to making Twin Falls a better place to live. I urge you to let Jeff put his talent, experience and enthusiasm to work for Twin Falls. These qualities mark him as the kind of capable and effective leader needed to meet the difficult and important problems which confront our growing community.

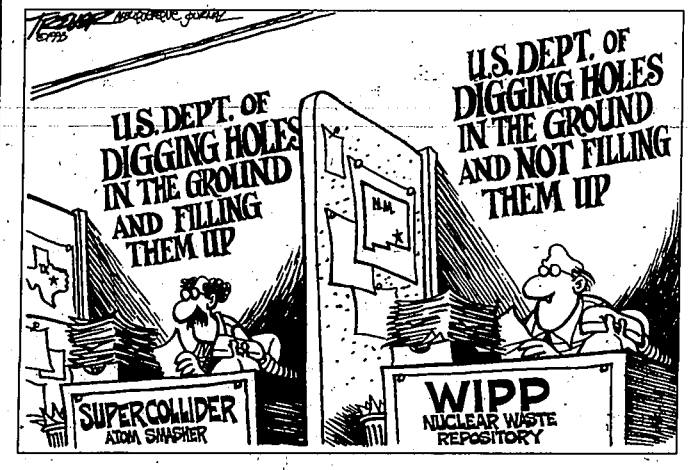
JOHN C. HOHNHORST
Twin Falls

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Opinion



Brown's political stature in a slow slide



David S. Broder

LOS ANGELES – Except for the candidates' families, no one is likely to be watching the returns in Tuesday's New Jersey and Virginia gubernatorial elections more closely than Kathleen Brown, the state treasurer of California. With women candidates in the only two gubernatorial elections this year, Brown, who wants to run for governor of California next November, is anxious to see if "the year of the woman" still has some life in it.

It was California, more than any other state, that made 1992 memorable for women, by electing Dianne Feinstein and Barbara Boxer to its two Senate seats. Women also won Senate seats for the first time in Washington and Illinois and the streak continued in May of this year, when Kay Bailey Hutchison won a special Senate election in Texas.

But pre-election polls for Tuesday's voting showed an uphill climb for Democrat Mary Sue Terry in Virginia and Republican Christine Todd Whitman in New Jersey, despite the fact that, earlier this year, both were regarded as favorites.

Pollsters like Celinda Lake and Linda DiVall long have known that women are trusted more in legislative roles than as executives. But the victories of Ann Richards, Barbara Roberts and Joan Finney in 1990 gubernatorial elections in Texas, Oregon and Kansas seemed to show that gender was no barrier to the state house.

Only a few months ago, Kathleen Brown seemed to be an almost sure bet to follow her father, Pat Brown, and her brother, Jerry Brown, into the gubernatorial office in Sacramento. The Brown name means instant recognition in California.

When Republican incumbent Gov. Pete Wilson found himself struggling with budget crisis after budget crisis, brought on by a severe recession, the cutback in defense spending and the collapse of the construction industry, Brown had no difficulty amassing an early $3.5 million campaign treasury.

As recently as last August, when the National Women's Political Caucus came here for its convention, Brown was the toast of the party, the warm and witty superstar who would put the government of the Golden State into a woman's hands for the first time.

But the Kathleen Brown who showed up the other Saturday morning, casually dressed in jogging clothes, for an interview in a Hollywood restaurant, was a sobersided politician of 48 who understands nothing will be handed to her. Just as the crime issue has proved to be a problem for Terry in Virginia and Whitman in New Jersey, Brown can see that the California climate of opinion may create tough problems for her.

Wilson, who seemed hopelessly out of the race, was buoyed by a legislative session in which the majority Democrats – scared into their senses, in Wilson's view, by the lingering economic distress of near double-digit employment – compromised early on a bare-bones budget and finally gave the governor some of the revisions of workers' compensation and corporate tax laws he said were driving business out of the state.

Wilson also missed no opportunity to pick a fight with President Clinton, and as Clinton's popularity skidded in the state, Wilson's seemed to rise. Finally, the governor jumped on the immigration issue, and assured that no one could possibly get to his right by asking for the most extreme remedies imaginable, including a constitutional amendment to bar citizenship to U.S.-born children of illegal aliens.

The polls on Wilson bounce up and down, but the political consensus is that he has put himself back into contention. In his first direct challenge to Brown last month, a news conference response to her maiden speech on the immigration issue, even Brown's allies admit that Wilson came off best.

Brown is still a hot political property. But she'd take comfort if at least one of the women gubernatorial candidates on the ballot Tuesday showed that her early-favorite status was justified by the results.

David S. Broder writes for the Washington Post.

Letters

Gooding means change

Once again, *The Times-News* editorial board has taken the path of least resistance. By not endorsing Jeff Gooding for city council, *The Times-News* has struck a blow for the status quo at a time when Twin Falls most needs fresh leadership for the many changes which face our town.

Jeff's ability to address change in issues of city growth has been demonstrated. Four years ago when the *The Times-News* editorial board said it was "too late for Blues Lakes," was Jeff Gooding bemoaning the way it used to be and doing nothing? NO. By building a consensus with the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Chamber of Commerce, he led the fight for a landscape ordinance to improve Blue Lakes Boulevard and protect the gateway to Twin Falls at the Perrine Bridge.

The developer or impact fees idea which *The Times-News* thinks is a challenge to traditional thinking was first introduced to Planning and Zoning at a P&Z work session by Jeff Gooding who also understands the issue well enough to know that these fees must be enacted by the state legislature, not the local city council.

Jeff has been instrumental in encouraging developers to approach zoning matters as planned unit developments (PUDs) so that Twin Falls can have more control over development and growth than unplanned growth has over Twin Falls.

The Times-News has said they were breaking with past tradition to endorse city council candidates. Until *The Times-News* better researches the facts and issues, maybe this one status quo they should maintain.

Jeff Gooding is able, outspoken and experienced. He has demonstrated by his record that he will stand up for the needs of our growing community.

STEPHANIE CRUMRINE
TOM MIKESELL
Twin Falls

Filer needs improvement

As a resident of Filer, I have become aware of some issues which cause some of us some concern. It seems that there is a house, which is to be donated to Filer, to be used as a visitor center and a museum. It seems to me that this money could be used for a more useful purpose, such as improving the appearance of Filer, to encourage new business development. Filer could use a pharmacy, a restaurant and other small businesses.

Filer also has a serious shortage of affordable housing, including rental housing. I heard recently, that one of our Filer police officers is going to be terminated because he cannot find suitable housing for his family here in Filer. This seems ridiculous to me; where is his replacement going to live? Everyone that I've talked to said that this officer has done a good job for Filer, so to me, it seems stupid to fire a good cop because of a housing issue when there is no housing available.

I feel that it is time to elect city officials that will be responsive to important issues and who will promote rather than hinder the growth and development of Filer. I would like to see new curbs and sidewalks installed, the high school parking lot paved and junk vehicles removed from the streets.

Filer is a good community and could be better if city leaders are elected that will promote Filer' development. Please vote for a change on Nov. 2.

LINDA ROBINSON
Filer

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Repeal 16th Amendment

The 16th Amendment to the Constitution created our income taxing system. It has served its purpose well, but it is now time that it should be repealed.

When it was adopted in 1913, it taxed the rich, and congressmen were re-elected. When it increased taxes on corporations, congressmen again got re-elected. People did not realize they were paying corporation taxes when they paid higher prices at the stores.

People were sick and tired and all fed up on income taxing with all the confusion, forms, letter writing and the constant harassments and threats of fines and imprisonments.

Income taxing should be replaced by a sales taxing system using computerized cash registers picking up sales taxes at checkout counters and sales rooms.

Under a sales taxing system, the rich would pay more taxes than the poor man. The man driving a deluxe automobile, living in a mansion and taking world cruises, would pay more taxes than the man who repairs his own car and raises a garden.

ALVIN HOLMES
Burley

Stop teen pregnancy

The article entitled, "When Mom is a kid," that appeared Oct. 24 was of extreme importance to our society.

Teen pregnancy in America is a nationwide epidemic that begins with a root of uneducated, unprotected sex and an unsure culture that is too embarrassed to target the most vulnerable of generations – the adolescents of the 1990s.

Recently, I saw a flip-side to the unplanned babies on an airing of the Oprah Winfrey Show. The topic centered on teen-age girls who desperately wanted to get pregnant because they thought it would be "neat" to give birth and "cool" to be a mother, for then, at least, they would have someone to love them. Loneliness, confusion and deep wounds appear in the cards but this deadly game of raising the illegitimate future must come to an end.

Being a former nanny of two, all of my thoughts of having my own children at a young age came to an instant halt. The responsibility of a family is tremendous, and raising infants is anything but pure simplicity. Alike the girls that I viewed on the panel, I too was longing for a piece of myself to nurture and to love. Fortunately, a deep faith and a year abroad as a live-in broadened my horizons.

There's more to parenthood than fleeting love, and a commitment entails a lifetime. Our teens may be playing house, but in the long run, where will we find the finances to pay the outstanding rent?

ERICA ENGLISH
Kimberly

Sports editor insensitive

I just finished reading, with much dismay, the Oct. 24 sports page article by *Times-News* Sports Editor Mike Maller.

Throughout the article, he gloated that fans were "tickled" that the University of Idaho lost. His statements, "and, even better, No. 1 Idaho got beat" and "best of all, Idaho lost" as the final sentence, were inappropriate for the sports editor of our local paper. What an insensitive ...

GARY MAJOR
Gooding

CANDIDATE'S VIEWS



• Cultural and Historic Resources

The cultural heritage of Twin Falls is rich and diversified and must be maintained. I support economic incentives to retain and upgrade historical buildings and neighborhoods. I support the continued growth and development of the public library. I will always enjoy and support community traditions such as the band concerts in the city park, Western Days and Christmas in the Park.

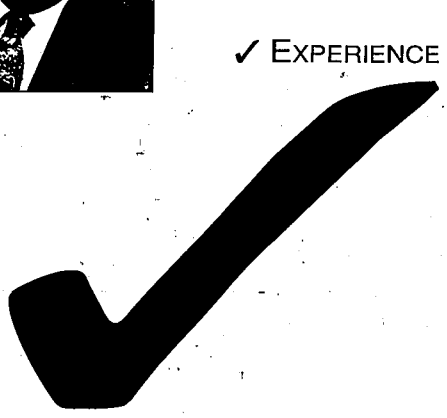
DAVE McCLUSKY
• CITY COUNCIL SEAT #5 •
Paid: Dan Looney, Treasurer, McClusky for City Council

CHRIS TALKINGTON



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✓ ACTION
✓ EXPERIENCE



YES

IT'S TIME FOR CHANGE IN CITY HALL

Paid: Chris Talkington for City Council

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Veteran law officials say Salt Lake City's gang problem is nothing new

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — To hear the politicians describe it, Utah's gang problem has been a mere decade in the making.

But they've obviously been hangin' in the wrong 'hoods.

Police, juvenile corrections and court officials — and some old-time "gangbangers" themselves — say gangs and gang violence have been part of Salt Lake's mean streets for more than a quarter of a century.

During much of that time, the only people aware of the problem were patrolmen and probation officers. And their warnings went unheeded.

"It was a west side problem," said Detective Jerry Mendez, who patrolled Salt Lake's central city during the 1970s. "So, to most everybody, it wasn't a problem at all."

It is a mentality, he said, that persists today.

Mendez and others who have dealt with Salt Lake gangs for three decades have watched with amusement in recent weeks what they see as political posturing over gangs. In the mid-1970s, it was the department's unwritten policy, as far as the public and press were concerned, that there were no gangs in Utah.

"We were really stifled from using that term," said Mendez, a 20-year veteran who recently completed a brief stint on the Metro Gang Task Force. "The idea was that (the gangs) wanted the recognition to legitimize themselves, and we weren't going to give it to them."

Today, gangs are rapidly becoming a catchall for virtually all juvenile crime.

The irony isn't lost on Mendez.

"We used to arrest kids and they'd say they were in a gang and we'd say, 'No you're not.' Now, it seems like almost every juvie that gets picked up, we say, 'You're in a gang,' whether they are or not."

The historical revisionism extends to the self-inflicted tattoos which marked delinquents at the state's industrial high school in Ogden in the 1960s. Today they are called "gang tattoos" by police.

One constant, however, is the taint of racism.

The state's first gang conference was held in 1980, but Mendez said it came about only after a juvenile court official's son was beaten by a group of Mexicans.

While on the gang task force, Mendez was bothered by the cultural and racial ignorance of most of its mostly white members.

"The chasm today, though, is even more prevalent, what with the Tongans and the Hispanics," he said. "It bothers me. You see four of five Mexican kids together on the east side, and it gets dispatched as a gang problem. Four or five white kids? Nothing."

Wayne Holland, facilities coordinator with the Division of Youth Corrections, told lawmakers during the recent special legislative session that arrest rates for white youngsters and ethnics are about the same.

But once in the system, they're treated very differently.

"The Hispanic kid or the black kid is much more likely to be incarcerated, and be incarcerated longer," Holland said.

The disparity recalls the kind of problems that led to the "Zoot Suit" uprisings in California in the 1940s and '50s, or the Los Angeles riots last year.

"Everybody knows that government has no history, no memory," Holland said. "It is doomed to make the same stupid mistakes all over again."

Brewers fight alcohol content myth

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The idea that Utah's neighboring states sell beers packing a much bigger punch is just so much froth.

So say beer brewers and Utah alcoholic beverage control officials.

"It's a myth. A persistent one, but it's just not true," says Kenneth Winn, director of the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control. "People who drive to Wyoming are quite simply wasting their money or gas."

Utahns regularly drive to Evanston, Wyo., 60 miles northeast of Salt Lake, to load up on cases of Wyoming beer.

It has better taste and higher alcohol content — 6 percent, most will tell you — and costs the same as watered-down 3.2 percent Utah beer, they say.

But the fact is that beer sold in Wyoming and other Western states has an alcohol content not much higher than Utah's.

Beer makers brew to a national standard that ranges from 3.6 to 3.9 percent alcohol by weight.

For example, Miller Brewing Co. brews its regular beers to 3.7 percent alcohol by weight; Anheuser-Busch Co. brews its Budweiser and Michelob brands to 3.8 percent; Coors' brews range from 3.3 percent for Coors Lite to 3.9 percent for Coors Dry.

Utah's law mandates that beers sold here contain no more than 3.2 percent alcohol by weight, so special beers are brewed for Utah. The same goes for Oklahoma.

So where do Utahns get the idea that other states' beers contain 6 percent alcohol and are therefore almost 2-to-1 stronger than Utah's 3.2 beers?

The answer may lie in the antiquated slang associated with the subject.

Other states' beers have always been about 3.6 percent alcohol by weight, and in beer parlance, the brews came to be known as "six-point" or "6 percent" beers.

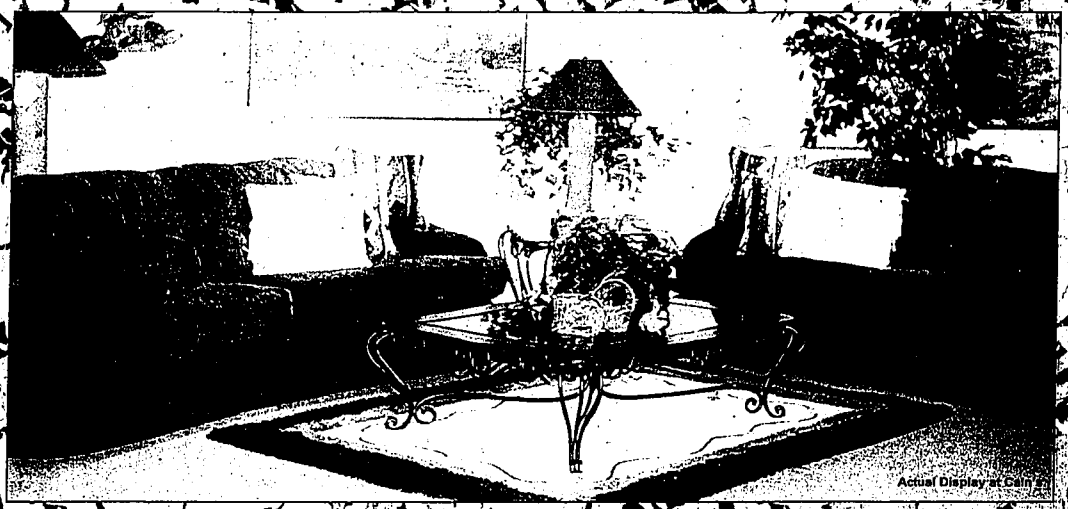
"I don't know of anyone in the industry who brews 6 percent beers or even anything close to it," said Janet Rowe, spokeswoman for Adolf Coors Co.

Consumers' confusion over how much alcohol is in different beers could be eased some if Coors ultimately wins a court case that would allow beer makers to label their beers. The only beers that now display alcohol content are 3.2 beers sold in Utah and elsewhere.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms is fighting the change on the theory that listing the alcohol content on bottles and can would lead to an alcohol strength war between brewers.

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Magic Valley

Small donors play small role in Idaho

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Candidates for Idaho's "citizen Legislature" run for office largely on funds provided by special-interest groups, a *Times-News* analysis of 1991-1992 campaign contributions shows.

Between one-fifth and one-fourth of current legislators' campaign war chests came from individual contributors, each giving anywhere from $8,000 to $10. About a fourth came from the two major political parties. By far the largest chunk, though, came from big business, labor unions, lobbyists and political action committees (PACs).

Campaigning for the Idaho Legislature – traditionally a downhome affair that rarely cost more than a few hundred or a few thousand dollars – is getting more expensive, especially in the booming urban areas of Ada and Kootenai counties.

And as running for office becomes more expensive, many candidates rely more and more on organized interest groups to fund their campaigns.

The biggest givers among those groups are:

- The forest-products industry – $67,192.
- The agriculture and livestock industries – $54,335.
- The mining industry – $12,850.
- Electric utilities – $55,200.
- Railroads – $34,950.
- The health-care industry – $50,810.
- The insurance industry – $37,470.

The single-largest non-corporate contributor, and probably the one that has gained the most attention in the past few years, is the Idaho Education Association – the state teachers' union. The IEA supported current legislators to the tune of $82,385, in the form of donations, loans or "in kind" (i.e., non-monetary) contributions.

But the IEA was virtually the only labor organization to give significant amounts of campaign cash. All other unions combined gave less than $30,000 to successful legislative candidates – and even including the IEA, labor organizations accounted for less than 9 percent of all the money raised.

Political parties were more of a factor – or at least, one of them was.

The Idaho Republican Party was the single largest backer of last year's successful legislative candidates, passing out $148,047. The state GOP, its affiliated county and legislative committees, and Republican candidates and officeholders together contributed $234,230, or nearly a fifth of all funds raised by winning candidates – and almost four times what their Democratic counterparts gave.

Part of that, of course, reflects Republican strength in the Legislature. Since there are 73 Republicans and only 32 Democrats, you'd expect the state GOP to rank higher.

But the Republicans also had more money to give, and thus could provide more support to its candidates in tight races. During the 1991-92 election cycle, the Idaho Republican Party collected $724,629, compared with the Idaho State Democratic Party's $264,614.

Where did the state GOP's money come from? Of the total haul, $510,000 came directly from the Republican National Senatorial Committee and the National Republican Congressional Committee. Much of the rest came from large companies such as Boise Cascade ($32,350), Phillip Morris ($13,000) and Louisiana Pacific ($10,000).

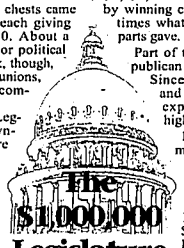
Expensive campaigns

Legislators say they need all this money because of the ever-increasing cost of campaigns. And, in fact, the amount of money spent on legislative campaigns has zoomed in the past decade or so.

Legislative candidates in 1980 – a presidential election year which also witnessed a fierce U.S. Senate race between Steve Symms and Frank Church – spent a total of $766,970, according to records in the Idaho secretary of state's office. Last year's total spending by all legislative candidates was 2.67 times as much: $2.048 million.

Winners raised $1,284,017; losers raised

Please see DONORS/B2

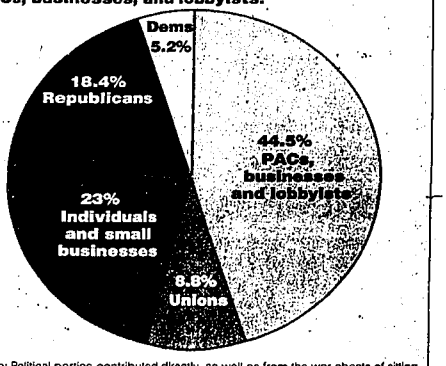


TOP 25 CONTRIBUTORS TO 1993 IDAHO LEGISLATURE

1. Idaho Republican Party $148,047
2. Idaho Education Association (Political Action Committee for Education) $82,385
3. Union Pacific Railroad $32,850
4. Intermountain Forest Industry Association (Timber PAC) $30,100
5. Idaho Business PAC (formerly United for Idaho) $30,000
6. Washington Water Power $26,300
7. The Hagadone Corp. (Idaho Committee on Hospitality and Sports) $25,700
8. Associated Logging Contractors (Friends for Idaho Business) $21,300
9. Idaho Hospital Association PAC (formerly Health Organizations for Political Effectiveness) $17,000
10. Idaho Power Co. (Idaho Energy Resources Committee) $16,150
11. West One Bancorp PAC $14,950
12. Idaho Farm Bureau Federation (AgraPAC) $14,750
13. FMC Corp. (FMC for Idaho) $14,150
14. Phillip Morris USA $14,000
15. Idaho Medical Association (Idaho Medical PAC) $13,450
16. Senate Republican Caucus $13,250
17. PAC 5 $12,798
18. US West Communications $11,750
19. Boise Cascade Corp. $11,350
20. Sen. Bruce L. Sweeney, D-Lewiston $11,318
21. PacifiCorp (owner of Pacific Power and Utah Power) $11,250
22. Senate Democratic Caucus $10,576
23. Potlatch Corp. $10,000
24. Idaho Association of Realtors (Idaho Realtors PAC) $9,350
25. Coeur d'Alene Mines $9,050

Dueling donors

Winning candidates in 1992 Idaho legislative races received almost half their money directly from PACs, businesses, and lobbyists.

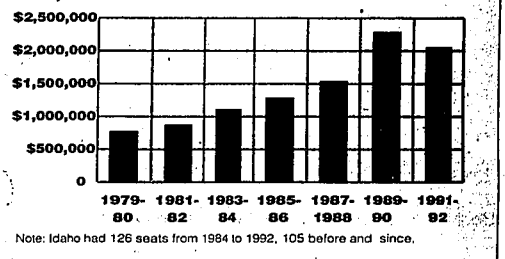


Note: Political parties contributed directly, as well as from the war chests of sitting office holders and candidates with surplus funds.

Sources: Western States Center, Idaho secretary of state, The Times-News

The cost of campaigning

The total money spent during elections by Idaho legislative candidates has risen 167 percent since 1980, more than twice the inflation rate.



Note: Idaho had 126 seats from 1984 to 1992, 105 before and since.

Source: Idaho secretary of state

Local legislators – how much they spent, who gave it to them



Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert

Total raised, 1991-92: **$2,559.34**
Total spent, 1991-92: **$1,347.11**
Top contributors: Phillip Morris, $250; West One Bancorp, $250
No opponent



Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome

Total raised, 1991-92: $790
Total spent, 1991-92: $1,107.94 (began election cycle with $322.50)
Top contributors: Washington Water Power, $200
No opponent



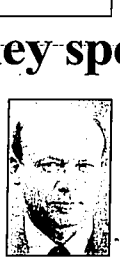
Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls

Total raised, 1991-92: **$12,540**
Total spent, 1991-92: **$12,538.29**
Top contributors: Idaho Republican Party, $2,000; Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot, $700; Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, $650; Idaho Medical Association, $600
Defeated Gary Robbins, who spent $1,152.85



Doug Jones, R-Filer

Total raised, 1991-92: **$2,100**
Total spent, 1991-92: **$1,240.86**
Top contributors: Idaho Medical Association, $300; Associated Logging Contractors, $250; West One Bancorp, $250
Defeated Donald D. McMurrian, who spent $1,469.77



Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion

Total raised, 1991-92: **$724.88**
Total spent, 1991-92: **$724.24**
Top contributors: Associated Logging Contractors, $250
No opponent



Rep. Pattie Nafziger, D-Wendell

Total raised, 1991-92: $365
Total spent, 1991-92: $240.35
Top contributors: Idaho Sugarbeet Growers Association, $100
Defeated Tim Meyer, who spent $293.76



Rep. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum

Total raised, 1991-92: **$12,784.35**
Total spent, 1991-92: **$12,534.11**
Top contributors: Idaho Education Association, $3,000; Michael Engl of Ketchum, $500; Idaho Cable Television Association, $500
Defeated Peter Janss, who spent $9,213.02



Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls

Total raised, 1991-92: **$0**
Total spent, 1991-92: **$0**
No opponent



Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl

Total raised, 1991-92: **$11,164.02**
Total spent, 1991-92: **$11,228.15** (began election cycle with $277.16)
Top contributors: Idaho Republican Party, $1,000; Union Pacific Railroad, $750; Idaho Committee on Hospitality and Sports, $500; Intermountain Forest Industry Association, $500
Defeated William K. Chisholm, who spent $1,257



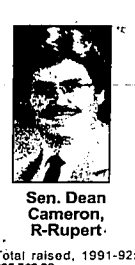
Rep. Robbi King, R-Glenns Ferry

Total raised, 1991-92: **$16,661.08**
Total spent, 1991-92: **$16,655.71**
Top contributors: Idaho Republican Party, $2,000; Union Pacific Railroad, $1,000; JW Company, $1,000 (in-kind); Idaho Life & Health Industry PAC, $800; Cattle PAC, $600
Defeated Rep. Leanna Lasuen, who spent $5,812.92



Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley

Total raised, 1991-92: **$3,775**
Total spent, 1991-92: **$3,446.74**
Top contributors: Idaho Committee on Hospitality and Sports, $600; Associated Logging Contractors, $250; FMC Corp., $250; Idaho Power, $250; PacifiCorp, $250; Washington Water Power, $250; West One Bancorp, $250
No opponent



Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert

Total raised, 1991-92: **$25,518.92**
Total spent, 1991-92: **$23,234.26**
Top contributors: Idaho Republican Party, $5,230.57; Life Underwriters PAC of Idaho, $1,200; Intermountain Forest Industry Association, $1,000; Union Pacific Railroad, $750; Idaho Life and Health Guaranty Association, $700
Defeated Jason Stolldorf, who spent $6,237.63



Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo

Total raised, 1991-92: **$4,499**
Total spent, 1991-92: **$4,805.55** (began election cycle with $4,632.15)
Top contributors: FMC Corp., $500; Washington Water Power, $500; Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc., $450; US West Communications, $300
Defeated Earl Warthen, who spent $0



Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls

Total raised, 1991-92: **$11,078.89**
Total spent, 1991-92: **$12,745.69** (began election cycle with $4,391.56)
Top contributors: FMC Corp., $500; Idaho Committee on Hospitality and Sports, $500; Idaho Hospital Association, $500; Intermountain Forest Industry Association, $500
Defeated Teddy Keeton, who spent $3,044.60



Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly

Total raised, 1991-92: **$7,866.95**
Total spent, 1991-92: **$6,623.75**
Top contributors: Lloyd Webb, $300; Dolores Jones, $250; James and Mary Jane Kinney, $250; Nello Tobias, $250; Fayesther Waegelin, $250
Defeated Sen. Russell Newcomb, who spent $15,277.91, in GOP primary



Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey

Total raised, 1991-92: **$28,803.01**
Total spent, 1991-92: **$27,783**
Top contributors: Michael and Leslie Engl of Ketchum, $8,000; William and Glenn Janss of Ketchum, $1,050; Jim Dutcher and Karen McCall, $1,000; Bill and Damaris Ethridge, $1,000
Defeated Elaine Martin, who spent $25,708.49, and Joseph Rohner, who spent $900.72

Cows are classy, but clumsiness wins the prize



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

You gotta love the cows.

For the first annual Don't Ask Me Answering Machine of the Year Contest, easily the most inventive entry was the following:

"*Mooooooo.* Wish Bossy and I cud come the phone right now, but Farmer Brown has us on overtime. *Mooooooo.* If you got a message, leave it at the cow bell. If you got cold hands, stay the hell away."

"*Mooooooo.*"

Unfortunately, Bossy chose to remain anonymous, so the winner of the grand prize is Larry Boyd of Ketchum, with this classic:

"(Crash). Hold-hhhhhold on, I'm on my way, don't hang up! (Crash). Wwwwait, I'll be right there! (Crash). Oh, ——, leave a message! (Crash)."

Larry wins a copy of "Louie, Louie," history's greatest answering machine song. Can't wait to hear what you do with it, Lair.

Second prize goes to Vicky King of Burley for this offering:

"King's Summer Home ... some are home and some aren't, and some can't come to the phone right now. So tell us what you need, and someone will get right back to you."

Vicky wins a videotape of the 1948 Barbara Stanwyck classic movie, "Sorry Wrong Number." That's the number at the Winter Home, one would suppose.

And finally, Twin Falls attorney Paula Brown Sinclair and Ann Martinez of Rupert share third prize for cutting the Gordian knot of vicarious telecommunications with messages of exquisite simplicity.

Sinclair: "You're Dunlap's machine. You know what to do."

Martinez: "Hi! This is a machine. You know what to do."

I know what to do. Sinclair and Martinez will each receive two tickets to the movie of their choice, during which they are *expressly forbidden* to leave their answering machines on.

And please, no messages on Dunlap's machine, either.

To all those who entered, thanks for giving us almost 100 Magic Valley telephone numbers to avoid in the futur... *Beep!* To all those who entered, thanks for giving us almost 100 Magic Valley telephone numbers to avoid in the futur ... *Beep!*

Hello?

•••

Flotsam and jetsam:

• Lit the wood stove in our new house for the first time the other night. Turned out the damper was closed. Do you have any idea how cold it was trying to sleep in the car?

• Got a letter the other day from a woman named Lynn Williams who lives in New Jersey. Sorry, Lynn.

Anyway, she's collecting epitaphs for a book, and would like to hear from you if you have an unusual one — and are in a position to tell her about it. (Write to P.O. Box 417, Milltown, N.J. 08850).

She also wants to dedicate a part of her book to epitaphs that people who are still alive would write for themselves.

Here's mine:

"Here, you sinners, you won't find Crump.

"Said once too often California's a dump.

"Banished by heav'n to a world of woe

"To wander forever 90210."

• Speaking of California, from the Chicago Tribune's Los Angeles correspondent George de Lama comes this:

Automobile owners in Southern California are facing an onslaught of rats crawling into their engines, where the little rascals like to eat the plastic coating off wires.

It seems heavy rains last winter made the grass grow quickly and created natural shelter for rats. The population, accordingly, has exploded.

The ravenous rodents reportedly caused $11,000 in damage to two Mercedes-Benzes owned by one North Hollywood couple. But that wasn't the worst of it.

They couldn't find anybody to sue.

Steve Crump is the Times-News features editor.

Obituaries

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278



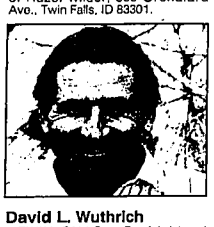
Richard E. Austin

TWIN FALLS – Richard Eugene Austin, 43, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 29, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls following a courageous battle with cancer.

He was born Nov. 3, 1949, in Nampa, Idaho, to James R. and Vera Lucille Hazon Austin. He attended school in Filer and Rupert. He served in the Job Corps where he completed a course in auto mechanics in 1967. He served in the U.S. Army in Vietnam in the 101st Airborne division from 1968 to 1971. He married Pat Cooper in Elko, Nev., on May 12, 1978. He worked for Twin Falls Canal Company and at the time of his death he was a driver for Willis Shaw Express. He enjoyed football, auto racing, camping and the outdoors.

He is survived by his wife of Twin Falls; one daughter, Jessica Renae Austin of Twin Falls; his mother, Vera L. Austin of Cashmere, Wash.; three brothers, Bob Austin of Burns, Ore., Jim Austin of Twin Falls and Jesse Austin of Roxburg, Idaho; and one sister, Rene Amardi of East Wenatchee, Wash. He was preceded in death by his father.

The funeral service for Richard E. Austin will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1993, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials be given to the American Cancer Society, in care of Hazel Wilder, 359 Orchalara Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.



David L. Wuthrich

TWIN FALLS – David Lloyd "Archie" Wuthrich, 45, of Twin Falls, died of a heart attack while hunting, Friday, Oct. 29, 1993, in Salmon, Idaho.

He was born Sept. 25, 1948, in Logan, Utah, to Rudolph and Irene Blatter Wuthrich. He graduated from Logan High School and attended Utah State University. He had served in the Army Reserve. He started a successful business in 1972, and has been self-employed since that time. He married Donna D. McIntyre on Sept. 1, 1972, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. David was an avid hunter and loved sports. He will be remembered for his humor, generosity and service to others, but most important his deep love and affection for his wife and children. At the time of his death, he was a high priest in the Twin Falls 11th Ward LDS Church. He served as a bishop and has held numerous positions in the church.

He is survived by his wife, Donna of Twin Falls; two sons, Shelby Dee Wuthrich who is presently attending Boise State University in Boise and Gentry David Wuthrich who is currently serving an LDS Mission in Florida; two daughters, Jenny Ann Wuthrich and Jamie Lynn Wuthrich, both of Twin Falls; three brothers, Reid R. Wuthrich of Bountiful, Utah, and Jerry S. Wuthrich and John F. Wuthrich, both of Logan, Utah; four sisters, Joan Brown of Smithfield, Utah, Gayle Anderson and Susan Deauvono, both of Logan, Utah, and a twin sister, Diane Mobley of Sandy, Utah. He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother.

The funeral service for David L. Wuthrich will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1993, at the 11th Ward LDS Chapel on Eastland Drive in Twin Falls, with Bishop Gary Babbel conducting. Burial will be held at 4 p.m. the same day at the Logan Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. Tuesday at the church. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the David Wuthrich Childrens Educational Fund. These may be left at or mailed to White Mortuary, Box 845, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Les T. Ruby

WENDELL – Les T. Ruby, 90, of Wendell, died Friday, Oct. 29, 1993, at his home near Wendell.

He was born Feb. 8, 1903, in Smith Center, Kan., the son of Frank and Millicent McDaniels Ruby. He moved with his parents to Hill City in 1913. As a young man, Les worked on the railroad and again during the World War II. He married Blanche Eskridge on May 11, 1930, in Fairfield. They farmed and ranched in the Hill City area until 1980, when they retired and moved to a farm near Wendell. Les had also worked as a game warden with the Idaho Fish and Game Department for two years.

He was a past chairman of the Young Democrats of Idaho. Les was a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge at Fairfield and Wendell, the Hailey Lodge No. 16, AR and AM, and the grange at Fairfield and Wendell. He also attended the Wendell United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Blanche of Wendell; a son, Kenneth and his wife, Mary Lou Ruby of Wendell; a daughter-in-law, Verla Ruby of Gooding; two brothers, Clifford Ruby of Merced, Calif., and Earl Ruby of Mtn. Home; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, F. Lowell Ruby, in August 1993; two daughters, Grace and Loree Ruby, who died in infancy; and three brothers.

The funeral service will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1993, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. Bill Flannery officiating. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. The family suggests memorials be made to the Wendell United Methodist Church or the Idaho 4-H Endowment, in care of the State 4-H Office, Moscow, ID 83843.

Nola R. Farmer

BUHL – Nola Ruth Farmer, 76, of Buhl, went to be with the Lord Friday, Oct. 29, 1993, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls following a brief illness.

She was born to Fred and Anna Noidl in Ansley, Neb., on April 19, 1917. She graduated from Dry Valley High School and Kearny State Teachers College. She taught school near Ansley before she married George Farmer in Chadron, Neb., on June 3, 1937. They started their family in Nebraska and then lived in California during the war years before moving to Idaho.

She was a member of the Buhl First Baptist Church and the Deep Creek Community Club and she held offices in both groups. Nola was a devoted, generous wife and mother. She was loved and admired by her family and a great many friends.

She is survived by her husband; a son, Greig and Arlene Farmer; three daughters, Sharon and Willie Rosenbaum, and Lavon and Gary Bonar, all of Buhl and Darcy and Don Adolf of Haven, Kan.; a sister, Helen Baldwin of Twin Falls; 14 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Carol Brodeen; a grandson, Rod Rosenbaum; and three brothers.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1993, at the Buhl First Baptist Church. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday and until noon on Wednesday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel. Memorials are suggested to the First Baptist Church or Hospice.

Wanda N. Critchfield

BURLEY – Wanda N. Critchfield, loving mother, grandmother, sister, aunt and friend of all who knew her, 74-year-old Burley and formerly Oakley resident, passed away Thursday, Oct. 28, 1993, at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah, of complications following surgery.

She was born Dec. 7, 1918, at Oakley, the daughter of Clarence LeRoy and Ila Vera Poulton Nelson. She spent her early years in Oakley where she graduated from high school. She attended beauty school in Twin Falls and was a beautician and owner of Wanda's Hair Fashions. She married Golden Nile Critchfield on July 22, 1937, at Oakley. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. He preceded her in death on May 14, 1971. They moved to Burley in 1961, where Mrs. Critchfield had resided until the past couple of years and due to her health, lived with her daughters in Lakewood, Colo., and Sandy, Utah.

An active member of the LDS Church, she had served as young women's president, visiting teacher and various other callings. She served on the Idaho Cosmetology Board where she served as a board member and a term as president.

Her greatest love was her kids, their spouses and all of her grandchildren. She loved life, her family and friends, her church, music, dancing and doing hair. Her humor filled our hearts with the gift of love and laughter. Everyone who knew Wanda loved her dearly and will miss her. Her memory and example will be alive in us forever.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Bill (Ilene) Mai of Burley, Mrs. Lee (Cheryle) Bateman of Lakewood, Colo., Janice Bell of Murray, Utah, Mrs. Chuck (Krinn) McCoy of Jarbidge, Nev., and Mrs. Max (Karma) Watson of Twin Falls; one son and his wife, Jeff and Shawnae Critchfield of Burley; five sisters, Mrs. Theron (Bea) Smith, Mrs. Quint (LaRae) Warr and Wilma Parish, all of Burley, Mrs. Dale (Betty) Shelby of Farmington, Utah, and Mrs. LaDell (Carol) Handy of Jackpot, Nev.; one brother, Bob Nelson of Mesa, Ariz.; one brother-in-law, George Franks of Oakley; 23 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by a son, Scott Critchfield; her parents; and a sister, Merna Franks.

The funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 1, 1993, at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, with Bishop Dallan Elquist officiating. Burial will follow at the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Pyne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on Monday at the church.

William F. Church

HEYBURN – William F. "Bill" Church, 77, of Heyburn, died Friday, Oct. 29, 1993, at his home.

He was born May 22, 1916, at Lake Shore, Utah, the son of Robert and Mary Nielsen Church. He moved to Burley at the age of two with his family. He went to school and graduated from Burley High School. After his father died, he lived with his mother and worked on the farm.

He married Ruby Oliver in 1928. Three years later he went into the Army for two years, returning home he bought an acreage in Heyburn where he had since resided. In 1953, he and Ruby were divorced. He then married Edna Roth Brennen on Nov. 8, 1958, in Burley. He bought a truck and hauled hay and potatoes and raised cattle and sheep. After becoming sick with cancer over five years ago, his wife has been by his side taking care of the sheep. He always kept thinking tomorrow would be better.

He is survived by his wife of Heyburn; a son, Boyce Church, and a daughter, K. Ellen Church, both of Auburn, Wash.; one sister, Hattie Wilson of Phoenix, Ariz.; one stepson, Jim Brennen of Twin Falls; two grandsons, Mike and Mark Church of Auburn, Wash.; four step grandchildren; 10 step great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews and many friends. He was preceded in death by his parents; four brothers; three sisters; one stepson; Robert Brennen; and a step grandson, Mike Brennen.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1993, at the McCutlloch Funeral Home in Burley. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and before the funeral on Wednesday at McCulloch's Funeral Home.

Death notices

Hazel Fisher

BOISE – Hazel Fisher, 80, of Boise, died Friday, Oct. 29, 1993, at a Boise care center.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Payne Mortuary in Burley. Arrangements are under the direction of Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Dorothy Zenobia Minnis Swass

GOODING – Dorothy Zenobia Minnis Swass, 38, of Gooding, died Friday, Oct. 29, 1993, at her home of natural causes.

Arrangements are pending at the Oakdale Memorial Chapel in Oakdale, Calif. Local arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Charles E. Day

TWIN FALLS – Charles Elden Day, 79, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 30, 1993, at his home.

No service will be held. Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Services

Doris Hale, of Burley, 11 a.m. Monday, Burley 11th Ward LDS Church, 2420 Parke Ave., (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

Clifford L. Waring, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1 p.m. Monday, Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Kate Lucinda Medlock, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Anna D. Campradt, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls, (White Mortuary).

Hospital

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Beulah Duggan of Buhl, admitted Oct. 29; Donald Ray of Bliss; Juan Sauceda of Rupert; and Debra Bergen of Twin Falls.

Released

Debra Bergen of Twin Falls; Diana Cook of Gooding; Vicky Elliott of Filer; John Heath of Burley; Olive Long of Hansen; Connie McDonell of Jerome; and Leo Stephens of Murtaugh.

Donors

Continued from B1

$841,186.

Looked at differently, the cost per legislative seat rose from $21,913 in 1980 to $58,521 last year – 167 percent, compared with a 73.1 percent inflation rate over the same period.

That's still low compared with most states, said Gary Moncrief, a political science professor at Boise State University.

"In most districts out there, you can run for a House seat for five or six thousand dollars," Moncrief said. "That's just unheard-of in most (states)."

He noted that much of the increase in campaign spending has occurred in Senate races, especially since the late 1980s, when Democrats made major inroads in GOP dominance. In contrast, the House has remained overwhelmingly Republican, and House candidates nearly always spend less than Senate candidates.

The Senate's smaller size, combined with its greater competitiveness, make nearly every race a "must-win" for both parties, Moncrief said. More races are contested strongly, thus drawing more money.

The multi-county "floterial" districts used between 1984 and 1992 also drove up costs, he said, as has the growing clout of urban districts in the Treasure Valley and north Idaho.

Should contributions be limited?

This past session, the Legislature rejected a bill that would have limited most campaign contributions to $1,000, and prevented corporations, PACs, and individuals from giving more than $5,000 total.

The issue hasn't gone away, though. Two separate initiative measures seeking to limit campaign contributions have been filed with the secretary of state's office. Each requires petition signatures from 32,061 registered voters to land a spot on the 1994 ballot.

Gubernatorial candidate John Peavey, a Carey Democrat who helped guide the 1974 Sunshine Law initiative to passage, has made campaign finance a centerpiece of his campaign. He says he favors "reasonable limits" on contributions, as well as voluntary spending limits linked to partial public funding of campaigns.

"If you have meaningful limits on what we can spend, you lessen the importance of big campaign contributions," Peavey said. "We may not be able to buy as many bumper stickers or buttons or 30-second spots, but that's not too bad a thing."

And Steve Guerber, president and executive director of the Idaho Community Foundation, says his organization may lobby next year for a bill requiring politicians to donate unused contributions to charity, rather than "saving" them for the next election.

That would prevent incumbent legislators from building up large campaign war chests, which some observers say scare off potential challengers.

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Eat Better . . . Look Better . . . Feel Better . . .
For meeting info in SLC 486-0125
Outside SLC area 1-800-729-8746

$25,000 REWARD!

Offered for information that would lead to the arrest & conviction of a party or parties responsible for the death of Terry Jarolimek of Burley, Idaho on February 7, 1988 near Wells, NV.

Notify your local Sheriff's Office or Police Department, or the Elko, Nevada Sheriff's Department.

afterloss Questions & Answers on recovering from grief*

Q. What are some of the "normal" signs and symptoms of grief?

A. Social withdrawal, physical discomfort, feelings of distress and intense emotional suffering are the most common problems that face those who grieve.

Q. My seven year old nephew died suddenly as a result of an auto accident. I was rather shocked when my sister gave permission for his organs to be transplanted. Is this common practice?

A. Yes. The family in its sorrow can often feel better knowing that another life may be saved as a result of the donation of the organs of the child. For some, this promotes a feeling that their tragedy has had some meaning; some potential for good.

*Questions asked during bereavement counselling are answered here by the editor of *Afterloss*, the monthly grief-recovery newsletter. For your free copy of *Afterloss* or the new booklet, *Grief Is a Process, Not an Event: Questions & Answers on Grief Recovery*, just call or stop by.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel
A member of the Afterloss Family of Funeral Homes
dedicated to helping those they serve with assistance in grief recovery
2466 Addison Ave. East • Twin Falls, ID 83301 • 733-4900
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How they voted

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this past week.

Senate votes:

The Senate failed by a 55-44 margin Thursday to gain the 60 votes needed to end debate on a compromise version of the Interior appropriations bill. Western lawmakers are spearheading efforts to delay the bill because they oppose its increased grazing fees as well as its western rangeland reforms. Senators cannot vote on the spending package until the filibuster ends. A "yes" vote is to end the filibuster.

Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne, both Republicans, voted no.

House votes:

The House passed the National *Biological Survey Act* Tuesday by a 255-165 margin. The bill would create an agency to survey all the plants and animals in the United States in an effort to prevent species from becoming endangered.

Mike Crapo, Republican, voted no; Larry LaRocco, Democrat, voted yes.

The House passed by a 255-201 margin Wednesday a compromise report on the District of Columbia appropriations bill.

The bill would end a five-year ban on publicly funded abortions for poor women in the District. The city would be allowed to use only local, not federal, funds to pay for abortions. A "yes" vote is in favor of the bill.

Crapo voted no, LaRocco voted yes.

The attendance record tracks the cumulative attendance of members to date when they are physically present for roll call votes.

Senate attendance, present and voting:

Craig 99.42 percent; Kempthorne 99.71 percent.

House attendance, present and voting:

Crapo 98.48 percent; LaRocco 97.53 percent.

Buzz-cats



LIZ WRIGHT/The Times-News

They promised to shave their heads if they made it to the state playoffs: Friday night the buzz-cut Burley Bobcats beat Snake River 31-15 in the first game of the state playoffs. If they win the state championships Nov. 20, look for the coach's shaved head too. Sporting closely cropped craniums are Cody Davis, Ruben VanTassell, Ralph Macias, John Shaw, Spencer Turpin, Dustin Hines, Matt Michaelson, Marc Hernandez, Tyler Hepworth and Shawn Lester.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Burley woman celebrates 90th birthday

BURLEY – An open house to help Chloey Banner celebrate her 90th birthday is set for 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward church, 2200 Oakley Ave.

Chloey Silcock was born Nov. 4, 1903, in Rigby. She married Leo Banner on June 14, 1923 in Burley. They farmed in Burley for several years.

The event is being hosted by her children, Ora Whittaker of Rupert, Rena Mitchell of Burley, Curtis Banner of Roseville, Calif., Melvin Banner of Murray, Utah, Seth Banner of Taylorsville, Utah, and Sam Banner, serving a mission in Atlanta, Ga., and their spouses, and her daughter-in-law, Helen Banner of Heyburn. She has 32 grandchildren; 110 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

She requests no gifts.

Harvest Festival set Saturday at church

BURLEY – The Burley First Christian Church has planned its annual Harvest Festival for 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the church, 1401 Oakley Ave.

Dinner will feature turkey with all the trimmings. Freewill donations will be taken. Baked food items, handmade crafts and all-occasion cards will be available for sale.

The public is invited.

Compiled from staff reports

Mini-Cassia hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted Heather Woodland, Helen Edwards and Tyson Jones, all of Burley; and Lisa Horner of Paul.

Released Christine Bloxham, Hazen Hatch and Billy Oldham, all of Burley; Elenor Bair and Heather Moon, both of Heyburn; Kimberly Naylor of Rupert; Elmo Stocking of Paul; Treva Elliot of Eden; and Marva Harper of St. George, Utah.

Births A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Woodland of Burley; and to Lisa Horner of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted Holly McCuiston of Burley.

Released Earl Seeley, Amy Taylor, Jordon Andrew, Marcos Espiono, and Marcia Vega and baby boy, all of Rupert; and Brenda Arteaga of Burley.

Births A daughter was born to Holly McCuiston of Burley.

IT'S COMING SOON!

It's time to give us a call with the information on the equipment you plan to sell.

The auction will be located at the south edge of Wendell, Idaho, on the north side of the M & W market. There will be a loader available.

Call us right away so that we can make sure and get your equipment listed on the sale bill.

Call: WERT AUCTION SERVICE 536-2246
Office located at 131 South Idaho St., Wendell ID
Or Call:
JOHN WERT 536-2648 • JOE BENNETT 837-4589

10 years later, tiny Challis continues recovery from massive earthquake

CHALLIS (AP) — It was years before Eleanor Williams could talk about the earthquake that hit central Idaho at 8:06 a.m. on Oct. 28, 1983.

Her reticence had nothing to do with her car being smashed by cinder blocks jarred from the front of a Mackay drugstore. It had little to do with her "earthquake ankle," crushed by falling blocks as she jumped out of the car.

Williams didn't want to talk about the quake because she survived it, and two Challis children didn't.

"I can finally talk about it a little bit now. Before I couldn't because those two little kids got killed and I got away with just the injury to my ankle," she said. "It took awhile for me to get over the fact that they got killed and I survived. I had a little counseling."

Tara Leaton, 7, and Travis Franck, 6, were killed when the stone facade of J.P.'s Bargain Barn fell on them as they walked to school in Challis, about 50 miles northwest of Mackay.

Williams, 66, was hospitalized for three weeks. Her ankle still aches when the weather changes, but she considers herself lucky. The earthquake measured 7.3 on the Richter scale and did $12 million in damage in nine eastern Idaho counties.

It was the biggest quake in the contiguous United States since Aug. 19, 1959, when a tremor measuring 7.6 killed 28 people near Hebgen Lake, Mont.

The 1989 San Francisco earthquake that killed 67 and did $5.9 billion in damage was magnitude 7.1.

Based on energy released as measured by ground motion recorded on a seismograph, the Idaho quake was three times as strong.

The epicenter was just west of 12,662-foot Mount Borah, Idaho's tallest peak. In Mackay, which still has a population of about 550, several buildings in the business district were extensively damaged, bricks littered the street and a section of highway dropped 6 feet.

The damage was more wrenching and personal in Challis, a town of about 800 then and 1,000 now.

Tara Leaton's mother, Sally Gassman, recently told the Post Register in Idaho Falls that she would never comprehend why her daughter and a friend were killed after leaving for school earlier than usual.

"I said early on, 'I'm not going to blame God for this.' It's a random universe, and you can't understand it," Mrs. Gassman said. "The best you can do is come to some sort of acceptance."

She has and believes she one day will be with Tara again.

"My attitude at first was, 'I don't want to wait,'" she said. "But now it's easier for me."

Time also has helped the land in the Lost River Basin adjust to changes wrought by the earthquake.

Warm Springs Creek, the major source of irrigation and stock water for Will Ingram's cattle ranch near Challis, was flowing at about five times its original rate within a month of drying up entirely after the quake.

"It was just like the ground had sucked the water completely out of the creek bottom," Ingram said. "There were dead fish all over."

When the creek returned bigger than ever, Ingram's land was being washed downstream toward the Salmon River. So he built canals for the additional water and installed two small hydroelectric plants. They produce about 12 kilowatts of electricity a day that's sold to Pacific Power and Light Co. Ingram figures to recoup his $2 million investment if the flow continues for another 10 years.

He's not worried. In fact, the 61-year-old rancher had the luxury of plentiful water while others in the Lost River Basin struggled through six years of drought. But things were simpler when Ingram only had to think about raising cattle and growing hay.

"We would have liked things to continue like they were," he said.

Near the epicenter of the quake, Dell Clark's problems were the opposite of Ingram's. While Warm Springs Creek was drying up, water was bursting out of the earth in geysers at Clark's San Felipe Ranch near Chilly Butte.

"The ground was rolling like the ocean and the cows were rolling with the ground," he said. "It made a really funny picture, but it wasn't at the time."



AP photo

This 1983 photo shows part of a building that collapsed and killed two children during an earthquake measuring 7.3 on the Richter scale. The quake caused $12 million damage in nine eastern Idaho counties.

The water followed jets of black volcanic sand pushed to the surface by the shaking. Clark said there were eruptions in his corrals and along the road as he and the family beat a hasty retreat in their pickup. What remained were craters of collapsed ground up to 20 feet across and 20 to 30 feet deep.

"We had to take a Cat to fill in the big holes," Clark said. "It's a wonder it didn't blow up right underneath the house."

The gushing water flooded the corrals and about 200 acres of hayfield.

Only a berm of manure near a newly finished corral kept Clark's home dry.

The change was even more dramatic for springs and streams in the Pahsimeroi Mountains and elsewhere in the Lost River Range where ranchers graze their cattle each summer.

"A lot of them dried plum up. A lot of them came up in different places," Clark said. "I've never seen anything like it in this country."

UNRESERVED AUCTION

MAJOR STEEL FABRICATION PLANT
VOLUNTARY CLOSURE OF
LOGAN FARM EQUIPMENT

DATE: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10th - 9:00 AM
PREVIEW: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9th - 9 AM - 5 PM
PLACE: 1076 W. SUNNYSIDE ROAD, IDAHO FALLS, IDAHO

FEATURING: (4) PRESSES Chicago 225 ton x 20' pross brake - Pacific 150 ton x 12' pross brake - Pacific 95 Pross Brake - Chicago 60BSP 4 post stamping pross - Whitney Jonson 812 8' 12 GA leaf brake - Whitney 647C CNC Panelmaster Punch - Westinghouse 2560 CNC CRT 250 Air Plasma - SHEARS: Bertch 10' x 1/4" mech. - Cincinnati 6' x 3/8" - Libert 1/8" x 36 circle shear - (3) Mubea Ironworkers, 5"x5" x 7/16" - Hyd-Mech S-20A band saw, auto - Vert. & hor. band saws - Hydraulic Shop Presses, 200 ton & 100 ton - 52 WELDERS: Hobart RC500/27 WF - Miller Combo 600 amp, cwAGH-27 W.F. - (30) Miller CP250TS 250 amp DC, cw 564 W.F. - (11) Hobart 200 amp DC - Miller Spectrum 500 Plasma - (3) Miller 200LE AC/DC portable, stud, etc. - Pyramid Rolls - (4) Air compressors to 60 HP - Trace & Line Burners - Threaders - Punch Prossos - Graco paint pumps, valves & paint equip. - Ohaus PSI 5000 lb. DRO platform scale - MACHINE TOOLS: Okuma Howa 5VA VMC 20 ATC, 20"x40" - (6) LATHES: Okuma 16" x 60" - Okuma 16" x 60" - Graziano 24" x 80" - Hitachi Seiki 50 Turret - B & O #5 Turret - Select 10" x 30" - MILLING MACHINES: Milwaukee-Matic NC Hor. Mill, 18 ATC - Cleveland #4 vert. - Beaver VBRP vert. - GEAR HOBBER: Gleason G12W S.B. Gear Gen - Carlton 3" radial drill - Post & table drill prossos - (15) GRINDERS: Tools, drill bits, pedestal, belt - Peddinghaus 3" pipe bender - (2) Toshiba 300T Injection Molders - Foremost Granulator - (18) Overhead cranes & hoists, 1-3 ton - ROLLING STOCK: (10) Forklifts: Hyster 8,000 & 10,000 lb. - Nissan 3,000 lb. & 5,000 lb. - Toyota 3,000 lb. - TRUCKS: '87 International Eagle T/A C.O.E. sleeper tractor, 400 HP CAT diesel, 13 sp. RR trans. '79 Mack 30' flatdeck crane truck, 16,000 lb. - (2) '90 Ford 150 pickups - Chev. 4x4 utility trucks - Chev. C-60 20' stake bed truck - TRAILERS: Fruehauf 45' drop trailer - 12' T/A Equip. trailer - Brown 30' pup - 24' x 8' equip. trailer - (12) 30' silo van trailers - (16) transfer trailers, 4' x 24' - TRACTORS: Mustang 345 Skidsteer loader - White Field Boss 2-105, 10' blade - J.D. 4320 diesel - QUALITY CONTROL: J & L Optical Comparitor - Measuring & testing equip. - Hundreds of lots of tooling, accessories, air power & hand tools - FARM: Logan 2 row harvester - (7) Logan 4 row & (3) 2 row windrowers - Logan 4 row planter - OFFICE EQUIPMENT & FURNISHINGS: copiers, faxes, drafting, etc. - Mobile radios - much, much more.

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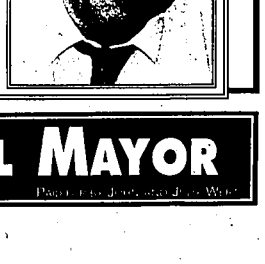
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Magic Valley

School lunch menus

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

BLAINE COUNTY

Self-serve bar available every day.
Monday: Corndog.
Tuesday and Wednesday: Parent/teacher conferences, no school.
Thursday: French toast.
Friday: Fish nuggets.

BLISS

Monday: Baked ham.
Tuesday: Burritos.
Wednesday: Cheeseburgers.
Thursday: Oven-fried chicken.
Friday: Turkey and cheese combo.

BUHL

Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
Monday: Cereal and banana muffin.
Tuesday: French toast with butter and powdered sugar.
Wednesday: Biscuit with peanut butter and jelly.
Thursday: Cinnamon roll.
Friday: No school.
Lunch:
Monday: Burrito.
Tuesday: Little smokies.
Wednesday: Submarine sandwich.
Thursday: Double cheeseburger.
Friday: No school.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH

Breakfast: Juice, fruit and milk served everyday.
Monday: Waffles with syrup.
Tuesday: Sausage and hash-browns.
Wednesday: Pancake rollup.
Thursday: Muffin and cereal.
Friday: Breakfast on a stick.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Monday: Baked potato special.
Tuesday: Hot dog or seaburger.
Wednesday: Turkey and noodles.
Thursday: Hamburger or corndog or cheeseburger.
Friday: Chili and crackers.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Breakfast served at Oakley, Overland and Southwest schools. Same menu as Burley Junior High menu.
Monday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Tuesday: Hog dog.
Wednesday: Baked rotini with beef.
Thursday: Sausage pizza.
Friday: Chili and crackers.

CASTLEFORD

Breakfast: Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Cinnamon roll.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Thursday: Pancakes.
Friday: French toast.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar and milk served with all meals.
Monday: Soft-shell taco.
Tuesday: Wolf burger.
Wednesday: Baked potato bar.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: No school.

FILER

Monday: Deli turkey sandwich.
Tuesday: Cavatini.
Wednesday: French bread pizza.
Thursday: Chicken chunks.
Friday: Chili.

GLENNS FERRY

Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Super nachos.
Wednesday: Hamburger.
Thursday: Baked rotini.
Friday: Pepperoni pizza.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODING)

Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Pizza.
Tuesday: Turkey dip sandwich.
Wednesday: Taco salad.
Thursday: Bologna sandwich.
Friday: No school.

FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)

Monday: Taco.
Tuesday: Beef dip sandwich.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Walking taco.
Friday: No school.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL

Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.
Monday: Taco.
Tuesday: Chili.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Walking taco.
Friday: No school.

HAGERMAN

Milk served with all lunches. Chocolate milk available for 25 cents.
Monday: Taco.
Tuesday: Salisbury steak.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Burrito.
Friday: Hamburger.

HANSEN

Monday: Corndog.
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak.
Wednesday: Sliced ham.
Thursday: Finger steaks.
Friday: Baked macaroni and cheese.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND

Lunch: Salad bar everyday.
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Hamburger.
Wednesday: Hot beef sandwich.
Thursday: Turkey sandwich.
Friday: Pizza style hot dog.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL

Monday: Beef and bean burrito.
Tuesday: Salad bar and soup.
Wednesday: Fried chicken.
Thursday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
Friday: Chili.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday: Oven-fried chicken.
Tuesday: Hamburger.
Wednesday: Chili.
Thursday and Friday: No school.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS

Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (listed), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Lasagna and gingerbread.
Tuesday: Finger steaks and peanut butter brownie.
Wednesday: Barbecue and cookie.
Thursday and Friday: No school.

KIMBERLY

Breakfast served every day.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Weiner wrap.
Wednesday: Enchilada.
Thursday and Friday: No school.

MINIDOKA COUNTY

Breakfast:
Monday: Ceral, muffin and pineapple.
Tuesday: Cheese toast and applesauce.
Wednesday: Boiled egg, muffin and peaches.
Thursday: Hot cereal, cinnamon toast and fruit.
Friday: Granola bar and pears.
Lunch:
Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
Tuesday: Sausage and cheese pizza.
Wednesday: Hamburger.
Thursday: Chili and crackers.
Friday: Chicken nuggets.

MURTAUGH

Monday: Turkey and cheese sandwich.
Tuesday: Chicken fajita salad.
Wednesday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
Thursday: Barbecue on a bun.
Friday: Chili.

RICHFIELD

Breakfast: Juice and milk served everyday.
Monday: Waffles and hash-browns.
Tuesday: Cereal and pie.
Wednesday: Pancakes and sausage.
Thursday: Biscuit with ham gravy.
Friday: Cereal and muffin.
Lunch:
Monday: Chili nachos with cheese.
Tuesday: French dip sandwich.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers.
Thursday: Cheeseburger.
Friday: Hot dog.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Lunch:
Monday: Hamburger deluxe.
Tuesday: Lemon pepper chicken.
Wednesday: Italian spaghetti.
Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich.
Friday: Piggies in barbecue sauce.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Choice of salad bar or mainline menu everyday. O'Leary Junior High has a pizza bar daily.
Monday: Ribeeue sandwich.
Tuesday: Polish sausage sandwich.
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich.
Thursday: Beef taco.
Friday: Cook's choice.

VALLEY

Monday: Spaghetti.
Tuesday: Sloppy joes.
Wednesday: Chicken chunks.
Thursday: No lunch.
Friday: Potato soup.

WENDELL

High school only has a submarine sandwich option available daily. Breakfast served everday at elementary.
Monday: Burrito.
Tuesday: Oven-fried chicken.
Wednesday: Hog dog.
Thursday: Spaghetti with meatballs.
Friday: Hamburger.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

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Nation

Administration can't predict Medicare savings impact

GARDEN CITY, Kan. (AP) — Nearly 300 people repeatedly erupted in applause Saturday when President Clinton's health care program came in for sharp questioning at a conference.

Clinton administration health official Jeffrey Human said it's hard to predict how the $124 billion in Medicare savings called for in the president's health plan will affect rural areas.

"We're going to have a lot of babies born in pickups unless we get those questions answered," responded Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., who helped chair a "Midwest Summit on Health Care."

Roberts and others wondered just how the Clinton plan will impact isolated areas.

"How are we going to survive?" Roberts said.

Human, responding to a question at the gathering in a high school auditorium, said the Medicare savings aren't cuts — just decreases in the projected rate of increases.

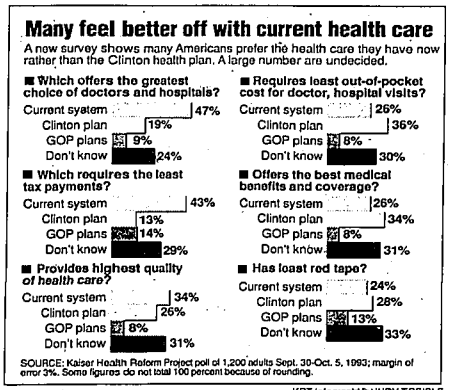
Right now, Medicare has been rising at a rate three times inflation, Human said. The Clinton plan counts on savings from its reform plan to keep that at two times the rate of inflation, added Human, director of the Office of Rural Health Policy in the Department of Health and Human Services.

"I question whether legislation that takes 1,500 pages to write can reduce the federal bureaucracy," Penney Schwab, executive director of the United Methodist Western Kansas Mexican-American Ministries, said of Clinton's health plan.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., set the crowd off when she described the health care alliances Clinton has proposed as a "bureaucratic middleman."

"I think these alliances are unnecessary and we can do the same thing with smaller cooperative groups," she said later.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., who presided at the session along with Kassebaum and Roberts agreed mandatory health alliances were going to be questioned by Congress.



Expand Head Start, group tells Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — A task force of Head Start pioneers, advocates and federal officials is recommending the Clinton administration expand the popular preschool education program to families with newborn babies and children up to age 3, according to a draft report.

The report, obtained by The Associated Press, calls on the administration to bring together a high-level committee, similar to the one that created Head Start three decades ago, to draw up plans for a new initiative that would seek to reach families even before the birth of a child.

"Today, we know that for many families, providing one year of preschool at four years is too little, too late," the draft said. "Today, we know that the nation must invest in earlier supports, reaching families from the prenatal period onwards," the draft said.

The report also recommends strengthening federal and local oversight of Head Start, improving salaries and facilities, and expanding the program to full-day and year-round to meet the needs of today's working parents.

"Given the increasing number of Head Start parents in training or work, Head Start can no longer continue to be a half-day program for children in those families that need full-day, full-year services," the report said.

A 48-member advisory committee of federal and congressional officials, Head Start pioneers, advocates and early childhood education experts, will meet Tuesday to discuss the draft and complete its final report for Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala.

Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., and chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources subcommittee on children and families, said Saturday that he is encouraged by what he has heard about the report.

Labor head backs off minimum wage increase

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Labor Secretary Robert B. Reich has backed away from his call for an increase in the federal minimum wage until Congress has a chance to deal with the president's health-care proposal.

"I have advised the president to defer any decision on a minimum-wage increase until Congress has had further opportunity to consider the president's health-care plan," Reich said in a brief statement Friday.

Since late July, when he sent a memo to the president suggesting a "moderate" increase in the minimum wage, Reich has been conducting a low-key campaign to increase the $4.25-an-hour minimum and then tie future increases to inflation.

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Nation

Black veteran gets Navy Cross 49 years after earning it in WWII

GARY, Ind. (AP) — It is not easy for Alonzo Swann to measure his life. He has lived comfortably enough, yet he cannot shake painful thoughts of what might have been if the Navy had been colorblind.

Swann is a hero, the Navy now acknowledges. But the path from a flaming aircraft carrier 49 years ago to his rightful place among the country's honored has had many detours — all for one reason, he believes.

Swann is black.

At age 68, he will finally receive the Navy's highest award for valor — the Navy Cross — this Wednesday in a ceremony aboard the USS Intrepid, the aircraft carrier on which he earned the honor in the face of a Japanese kamikaze pilot.

"I surely don't want to have a feeling that I have a bone to pick," Swann said in an interview at his modest home on Gary's southwest side. "But I surely don't think I feel out of line when I say that the Navy took my life, because they further stopped me from getting an opportunity that I normally would have gotten.

"And I surely feel bad about that."

Swann was barely 19 when the enemy suicide plane descended on the Intrepid on Oct. 29, 1944, in the Pacific Ocean near the Philippines. As other crews ran for cover, Swann and more than a dozen other young black men in his crew stayed at their guns.

Nobody can tally how many lives were saved when they shot away the attacking plane's left wing and most of its tail, diverting the kamikaze from the vital flight deck. But the plane instead crashed into their own position, spewing flames that claimed nine of the black sailors and badly burned Swann.

"All you could hear was things blowing up," said Swann, a native of Steelton, Pa., just outside Harrisburg. "And fire. ... Ooh man, I have never had that much pain in my life, and I went out. The last thing I remember is falling, right back into that fire."

Pulled from the inferno, Swann was back in the gun tub within a month.

The ship's commander, Capt. Joseph Bolger, promised Navy Crosses to Swann and five other surviving sailors. They were given citations recognizing the award, and Navy press releases sang their praises. The awards were even mentioned in a front page of The New York Times in late July 1945.

But then the Navy quickly recanted, reissuing its press release to show Bronze Stars were awarded — not Navy Crosses.



AP photo

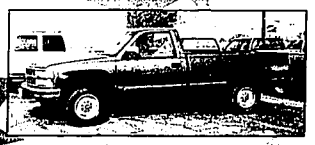
Navy veteran Alonzo Swann, 68, shown at his home in Gary, Ind., will add the Navy's highest award for valor, the Navy Cross, to the Purple Heart and Bronze Star he already has.

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To accept U.S.-made spent nuclear fuel from about 28 different countries and store it in the U.S. in order to retain control over weapons-grade materials. The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is one of three Department of Energy sites under consideration for storage of this spent fuel.

PUBLIC MEETING

November 9, 1993 at the Westbank Inn, 475 River Parkway, Idaho Falls, Id. Sessions will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 to 5 p.m., and 6:30 to 9 p.m.

TO COMMENT

To register to speak at the public meeting, call (208) 526-0845, Monday through Friday, from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., or at the Westbank Inn the day of the meeting. Speakers will be registered on a first-come, first-served basis and will be limited to five minutes.

Written comments can be sent to: Mr. John J. Jicha, Jr., Acting Director, Office of Spent Fuels and Special Projects (EM-37), U.S. Department of Energy, 1000 Independence Avenue, SW, Washington, D.C., 20585. The comment period closes on Dec. 8, 1993.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Contact Briant Charboneau, U.S. Department of Energy, at (208) 526-5585.

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Briefly

Arts endowment hands out $9.8 million

WASHINGTON — The National Endowment for the Arts is handing out $9.8 million in grants to artists and arts organizations ranging from a Cambodian cultural organization to the Yale School of Drama.

The 424 grants, announced this weekend, will go to 46 states, as well as the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Guam and Americans living abroad, in Sweden and Berlin. The biggest winners were New York, which received $2.4 million in grants and California, which got $980,825.

The largest individual grant went to a regional arts federation, the Southern Arts Federation Inc., in Atlanta, which received just over $725,000 to support regional programs and activities in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

In giving out the grants, the endowment topped the 100,000 mark in grants given out during its 28-year history.

"Today we take great pride in celebrating the 100,000th grant of the arts endowment," NEA Chairwoman Jane Alexander said in a statement. "Over the past 28 years, the endowment has brought the invigorating beauty and delight of the arts to millions of people in every corner of this country."

Rats become 1st space dissection victims

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Columbia's veterinarian chopped the heads off small white rats Saturday and performed the world's first animal dissections in space, hailed by NASA as a scientific triumph.

For the hapless, history-making rats, the end came in a second or less.

Martin Fettman, America's first veterinarian in space, used a miniature guillotine to decapitate the rodents. No anesthesia was used so the organs and other removed tissue would be free of chemicals.

Everything from brains to blood to bones was preserved for post-flight study by scientists around the world. Fettman and astronaut-physician M. Rhea Seddon had to work fast; the extremely delicate inner ears, for instance, had to be removed within two minutes of the animals' deaths.

"This really is a milestone in space life sciences research," said NASA scientist Frank Sulzman.

"For the first time, we will have tissue collected in weightlessness, so in that sense, it's pure tissue. It's uncontaminated by the effects of gravity," Sulzman said. "For the first time, we will be able to look at various parts of the body and see what the effect of space flight is."

Elder civil rights leaders pass torch

NEW ORLEANS — Thirty years ago, Rev. Avery C. Alexander was dragged by the heels from City Hall when he and others tried to desegregate the cafeteria.

On Monday, Alexander and representatives of the organizations that he demonstrated with will re-enact the events of Oct. 31, 1963, and will symbolically pass the torch of the civil rights movement to younger activists.

"I'm coming with the suit I had on that day, ready to be dragged," said Alexander, now a Democratic state representative.

Alexander, considered a patriarch of New Orleans' civil rights efforts, said the movement has lost the enthusiasm it had during the 1960s.

"That's why we're doing this," Alexander said. "We're afraid that the young people who drive the BMWs and earn $75,000 a year are not sensitive.

"He doesn't understand how he got where he is. He doesn't understand the blood, and the sweat and the tears that produced these conditions."

Compiled from wire reports

Thigh-reducing cream inventor moves on

NEW YORK (AP) — The letter from Oregon got right to the point: "We are a family of Fat-Thighed Women and we would be glad to be guinea pigs and try your cream product."

A crudely printed note on lined paper from Wisconsin said, "I am a potential investor, inquiring what company will be handling the fat-loss cream."

"What is the procedure to compound the cream?" asked a doctor from California. "I am really interested to find out. ... My staff is even driving me crazy."

These are samples of more than 300 faxes Dr. Bruce Frome said he received from around the world within two days of a news report about his new thigh-reducing cream.

"You could make a book out of the faxes I got," said Frome, a doctor, researcher and entrepreneur in West Los Angeles.

The interest was prompted by a report presented in mid-October at a conference on obesity. Frome's colleagues said a teaspoon of the cream a day reduced the circumference of women's thighs by one-half inch to 1½ inches after five weeks. Other researchers were skeptical — but eager to try it.

Frome plans to meet with U.S. Food and Drug Administration representatives in November to discuss marketing the dream cream next year. And he is working on another body-sculpting cream.

Frome isn't ready to announce it, but he let it slip: breast-enlargement cream. The thigh-cream claims were supported by at least a teaspoon of science. Not even that much backs up this product yet.

"It makes the appearance of the breasts firmer" and "appears to increase size," Frome asserted. He wouldn't say how it works, but "we'll probably present a paper on that in January or February," he said.

The creams are just a part of Frome's work. "I think we have 21 research projects going on right now, most of them involving medication or devices to deal with pain," he said. "I've put hundreds of thousands of dollars of my own money in these projects."

Among the projects are eye drops to treat headaches, a cream to treat inflammation in the hands and feet, and a kind of pulsating hair dryer for pain relief: a high-tech hot-water bottle.

Frome, 55, an anesthesiologist and family practitioner, is the founder of the International Pain Research Institute, a private medical practice in West Los Angeles.

Frome is also a lawyer, although he's never practiced. "My wife and I went to law school together at night because we had nothing to do, and we took the California bar exam and passed it," he said.

He said he rises each day at 3 a.m. to read the latest medical journals via computer. "I sleep two or three hours a night," he boasted. He keeps a staff of 41 busy at the office, and he has two secretaries at home.

His wife, Laurelle LeVine, a former cosmetics and advertising executive, helps with public relations. They have two sons, ages 4 years and 21 months.

The money that supports Frome's research projects comes partly from two previous entrepreneurial ventures.

More people getting flu shots

Newsday

A growing number of people are receiving flu shots, according to doctors and officials at the federal, state and local level.

Although they do not have hard figures, those in the field agree that the demand for influenza shots is up this year, apparently because of repeated federal warnings that high-risk people — people over 65, the chronically ill and health-care workers — should get vaccinated as soon as possible.

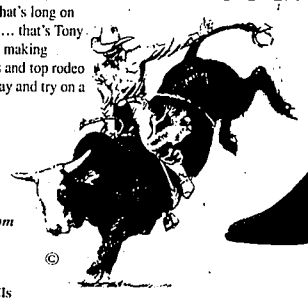
The government began its efforts after reports in late summer of outbreaks in Louisiana of Type A Beijing flu. Type A Beijing strain causes a more severe form of the disease and is associated with complications and death in the elderly. The most recent outbreak of a related Type A Beijing was in 1991-92.

"There's a lot more demand this year," said Dr. Evelyn Dooley, an internist and geriatrician at Brookdale Hospital Medical Center in Brooklyn.

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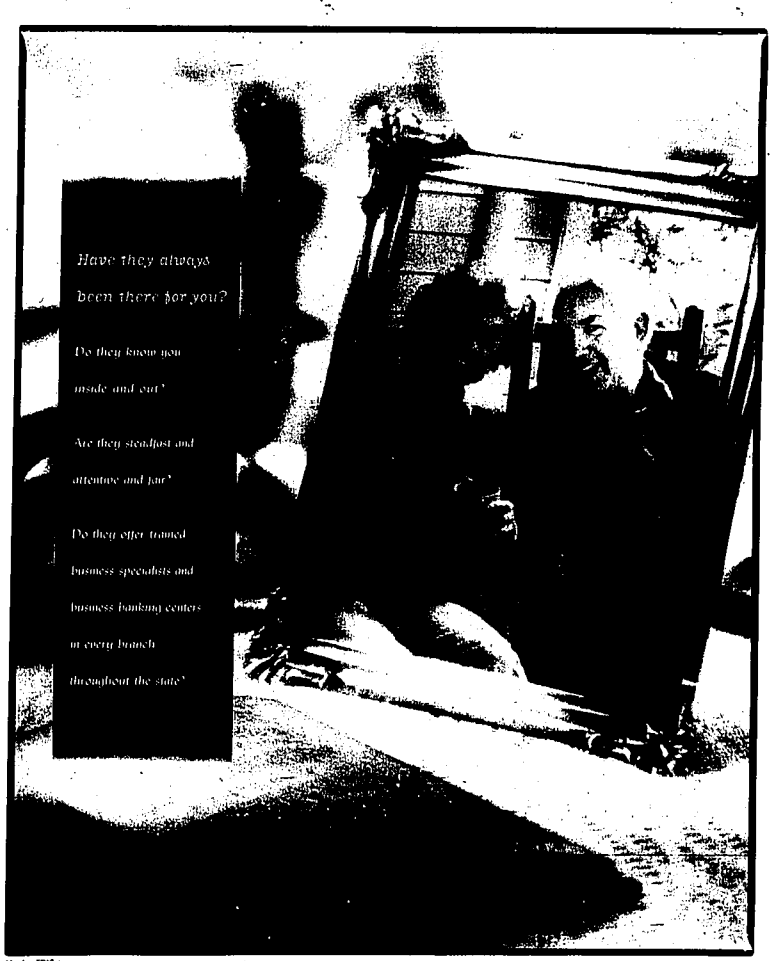
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World

Italians' ire raised by uncovered women on racy magazine covers

ROME (AP) — For a news story about political kickbacks, a magazine cover shows a naked woman sprinkled with banknotes. An anti-smoking article features a topless woman puffing a cigar.

Italy's major news magazines are as well known for the flesh they expose as the stories they uncover. Bare breasts regularly appear on the covers as an X-rated invitation to subjects as lurid as sex clubs or as light as summer vacations.

But after years of being served cheesecake photos, some people are getting fed up. A women's group has started a campaign to draw attention to what they call the gratuitous use of naked women, and others including the Vatican and a presidential commission have joined in the criticism.

The protests are probably not enough to convince editors to tone down their covers in the hyper-competitive Italian magazine market, where many publications live or die on newsstand sales.

But the rumblings suggest the covers could be pushing the boundaries of public tolerance — even given Italy's easygoing attitudes that allow nudity on prime-time television and porn stars to become successful politicians.

"The weekly magazines use naked women only to sell more. In fact, the covers rarely correspond with the magazine's contents. This is a form of violence," said Gabriele Moscatelli, vice president of Pink Telephone, a women's group that has led the opposition to the racy covers.



AP photo

A man reads a Milan news magazine in front of a newsstand in downtown Rome Saturday. Some Italians are demanding the country's magazines tone down their flesh-laden covers.

The organization is now conducting a survey of well-known Italian men on their feelings about the covers of the major news magazines — Panorama, L'Espresso and L'Europeo, which each have a predominately male readership.

An earlier Pink Telephone report said about 30 percent of the magazine covers since 1991 showed a naked or semi-clad woman.

Other powerful voices have spoken out against the covers, giving the issue just the hint of an American-style political correctness showdown.

After a 31-nation European conference on women's rights last week, the Vatican denounced the use of "women as objects" in the mass media, saying it's "sometimes difficult to *distinguish advertising from* pornography."

On Wednesday, a presidential commission on gender relations issued a statement supporting the Vatican and decrying the "commercialization of the female body."

Some newspaper commentators have joined the clamor.

The magazines, however, quickly point out that Italian television offers just as much skin.

"At 8 o'clock there are naked women running around saying, 'Look how good this soap is,'" said Antonangelo Pinna, a top editor at L'Espresso. "This is Italy.

"We need to be noticed on the newsstand. It's a fact: An attractive woman wearing little clothes catches the eye."

Haiti's right wing moves to take power

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — On the day President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was to return, the climax of a U.N. plan to restore democracy, his opponents maneuvered Saturday to replace his government.

Twelve political parties and pressure groups said in a joint communique that if Aristide doesn't resign by 3 p.m. Sunday they will announce plans to replace him.

Both the United Nations and the United States have warned against such a move.

The latest person to declare political ambitions was Claude Raymond, a former army commander under the Duvalier dictatorship.

"The time has come for a burst of national effort" he declared over Radio Signal on Saturday.

Many Aristide supporters stayed in their homes or did not wish to discuss politics openly Saturday following a rash of anti-Aristide attacks.

The United States was one of the major forces behind the U.N.-brokered agreement that Aristide and military leader Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras signed in July, laying out the terms for Aristide to regain the office from which the military ousted him in September 1991.

Among other things, the agreement called for the appointment of a transitional government, for Cedras to step down and for Aristide to return from exile Oct. 30.

The process was effectively blocked from the beginning.

An Aristide ally was named premier, but has been largely powerless.

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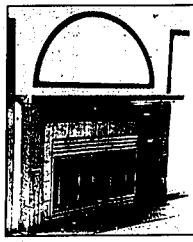
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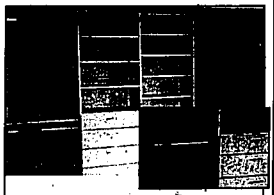


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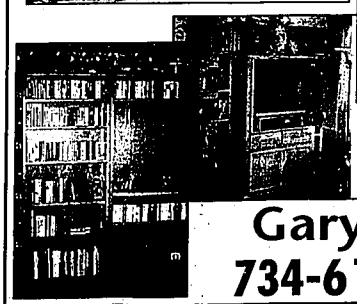


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Features

Spotlight on the valley

Local woman enters new ISU nursing program

Jan Sund, wife of Jim Sund of Twin Falls, has been admitted into the Idaho State University Master of Science in Nursing program, majoring as a family nurse practitioner. The newly implemented program has 15 students in the part-time program in Boise and 11 students in the full-time program in Pocatello. All students are graduates of accredited baccalaureate programs in nursing and have completed a minimum of two years of clinical work experience as registered nurses. Sund's future plans lie in providing primary care in a clinical setting.



Sund

Jennifer Emery was recently named to the dean's list at Carleton College for the 1992-93 academic year. The top 10 percent of the students in each class are recognized with placement on the list. The junior English major is the daughter of Alfred and Mary Emery of Twin Falls and a graduate of Twin Falls High School.

The annual Rotary Youth Leadership Award program, sponsored by the Rotary Clubs of Rotary International District 5400, was held recently in Sun Valley. Representing the Twin Falls area were **Somphane Phimmasone**, **Anita May Jones**, **Rachel Luchsinger** and **Anne S. Taylor**. Each participant is chosen based on their leadership abilities and commitment to the ideals of international understanding and peace. District 5400 covers all of southern Idaho and the Ontario, Ore., area.

Douglas Frost and **Dallas Willis** entered Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., as freshmen this fall. They are two of 488 students chosen from a field of 2,690 applicants representing 42 states, the District of Columbia and six foreign countries. Frost is the son of Allan and Frances Frost and Willis is the son of Dallas and Margene Willis, all of Twin Falls.

Sherry Pearce of Wendell recently earned the prestigious Certified Medical Assistant credential by passing the American Association of Medical Assistants Certification Examination. She is a graduate of the medical assistants program at the College of Southern Idaho and is employed at Family Care Physicians in Jerome.

The University of Idaho held its summer graduation ceremonies recently. Magic Valley area students receiving degrees were **Walter S. Leitch** of Buhl, **Melissa K. Owings** of Glenns Ferry, **Inga Love Neilson** and **Timothy J. Woods**, both of Rupert, **Kristy L. Griffith Stanaway** of Twin Falls and **Frank J. Vieira** of Wendell, all College of Letters and Science; **Denise L. Rayborn** of Burley and **Chad D. Smith** of Filer, both College of Agriculture; **Kelsey B. Winward** of Paul and **John W. Clausen** and **Heidi M. Howard**, both of Twin Falls, all College of Engineering; **Denise K. Leslie Dice** and **Trevor S. Tarter**, both of Twin Falls, both College of Education; and **Erik L. Anderson** of Twin Falls, master of education.

The membership of JUMP Co. Inc. has chosen the new student board of directors for the 1993-94 year. New officers elected at the September general meeting are **Jessica Hamilton**, president; **Laura Todd**, vice president; **Jon Miller**, secretary; and **Samantha Rowe**, historian.

Student officers plan monthly workshops and assist an adult board of directors in promoting activities for the 200 members of JUMP Co. JUMP Co., or Junior Musical Playhouse, is a non-profit organization dedicated to developing youth in the performing arts and promoting higher education through a scholarship program. It stages a benefit show each year for a local charity and has awarded more than $9,000 in scholarships during its 10 years of operation.

Membership is open to any local youth ages 5 to 18 interested in developing performance skills while providing community service. For membership information, call Michele Hamilton at 734-8284 or write to the JUMP Co., P.O. Box 1030, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Inside

Weddings, engagements C3
Somebody needs you C4
Dear Abby C6

Readers write for Fright Night

Gather 'round, boys and ghouls. It's Halloween.

To mark the occasion, we asked Magic Valley writers, young and old, to favor us with their scariest stories.

What follows are their most chilling accounts. Read them with someone you love.

Killer Computers

Once upon a time, there was a bully and that bully picked on any kid he saw. At school, he kicked and he punched and one day a killer computer came by and ate him.

The end.

— **Angela Willden, third grade, Bickel Elementary School**

• • •

Here, Kitty Kitty

July 30, 1992

Dear Sara:

I'm sorry I've taken so long to get this note off to you, but you won't guess what we've been up to. Remember that old house I was telling you about, the one on Main Street Mark and I drove by three or four times a month? You used to call it the Old Salvation Army house. Remember? I told you it was for sale? When we got ready to make an offer (low, Mark said, because it would take a lot to fix it up). Pouf! It was gone and we couldn't find out where it had been moved to. We assumed it had burned down, but we were wrong. On my way to Filer the other day, I saw it sitting in a little draw kitty-corner to a coulee.

It looked empty, so I stopped and asked a neighbor about it. He said the house sat empty most of the winter and he thought the lady who bought it had died. He gave me the name of a Realtor, and sure enough, the daughter needed to sell the house in order to settle her mother's estate. So we made an offer and they accepted just like that! No counter!

As you can imagine, I've been going in circles between work and getting the new house ready. We hope to move in by Oct. 30, but it's going to be close. So far, we've repaired broken windows and done a lot of scrubbing. The house has a stale, musty smell like most old houses, but a little soap and love will take care of that. Mark says the basement makes him uneasy, but he's never been big on Gothic houses anyway. ... I have my heart set on having Thanksgiving there with all the relatives, kind of a housewarming, you might say. Hope you can make it. Please try, it will be great fun! Hope all is well with you. Take care. I'll keep you posted.

Love,
Kathy

Sept. 30, 1992

Dear Sara:

Boy, has time flown! We've been spending most nights and all weekends out at the house and although we're getting closer, it's going to be a push to make our deadline. I had to have a long talk with Allison last night about haunted houses. The kids at school told her she was moving into a haunted house, so I had to explain to her the difference between ghost stories and old houses. She finally fell asleep, but I'm not so sure I convinced her. To add to the confusion, Freckles, her cat, stayed out at the old house (down in the cellar, Mark said) and Allison cried herself to sleep. It was a long night. If it's not one thing, it's another. Hope you are well. Take care.

Love,
Kathy

Oct. 20, 1992

Dear Sara:

I will be glad when all of this house confusion ends. Don't get me wrong, I still love the house, but Mark and I seem to be viciously at each other. I hear that's normal for couples restoring old houses. Maybe it's too many hours at work and then too many hours stripping paint and floors. Makes for short fuses and lots of tension. He has lost his sense of humor and he's sharp with Allison. I told him he needs to go see Martin for a few days. It would be good for us. To make matters worse, we found Freckles lying in the road. Mark and Allison made a little grave in the back yard at the Filer house. Allison just sits and stares down at the marker. I promised her she could get a new cat when we move. She keeps having nightmares about the house and Freckles. Sometimes at night I hear her crying, "Here, kitty, kitty." It's enough to break your heart. If she keeps it up, she is going to make me think there is something to this haunted house business. We're scheduled to move Oct. 30. Keep your fingers crossed. Write soon.

Love,
Kath

P.S. You don't believe in haunted houses, do you?

Sept. 30, 1993

Dear Martin:

I'm sorry I haven't written sooner, but as you know, a lot has been happening. Since Mark and Kathy's death, I have been trying to settle their affairs. It hasn't been an easy task, but the bright side is that the courts have said Allison can continue to live with me. We are still trying to put the pieces of the accident together. All we have been able to ascertain so far is that sometime late Oct. 31 or early Nov. 1, a fire broke out in one of the upstairs bedrooms of their new house. That is not surprising, since the house was old and they were restoring it. We assume Mark and Kathy died instantly. Allison was down the hall and remains in shock, although she has shown some improvement.

Her nightmares seem to be getting better, and she is comforted by an old gray cat she calls Freckles. It's the strangest thing. I thought Kathy told me that cat died, but you know my memory. I probably made that up. You know how I feel about cats. Anyway, this old gray cat seems to give Allison a lot of comfort, although I object to it sleeping with her. It smells old and musty, despite the weekly baths I give it. I have made arrangements to spend some time at their old house in Filer, packing, sorting and the like. I'm taking a leave of absence and should have the lonely task completed before long. I plan to be in Montana by the end of October, and I'll call you. It will be good to see you again.

Love,
Sara

P.S. Did Mark say anything to you about Allison's cat, Freckles? Allison keeps calling her. Freckles wasn't hurt in fire (actually, the fire damage was very minimal) and insists on sleeping with Allison. Poor kid. She just stares at the cat and screams. "Don't, kitty ..."

— **Bonnie Dodge, Twin Falls**

• • •

Haiku

ghosts in the house
of the black haired witch
who lives with the white little sheets

— **Crystal Palmer, fourth grade, Hagerman School**

• • •

The disappearance

It was yet another rainy day in the small town of Greensburg. It was approaching 7 in the morning and the sun was just warming the city. The enormous trees were bending and swaying, making rustling sounds in the morning silence.

Up bright and early was Peter. Peter was a short 10-year-old with short blond hair. He was scared of weird noises, yet Peter was fascinated by abnormal life on other planets. He watched a lot of TV and got strange ideas about things around him. Yet even Peter did not know what was going to happen to him that Halloween night.



Photo illustration by MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

Peter was up as normal, eating a bowl of Count Chocula cereal. He was home alone since his parents both worked, and always were out of town on business trips. He was planning to dress up as one of those blood-sucking vampires for Halloween. His costume was finely sewn felt and silk. It had a cape which Peter liked to hide in and call it his coffin. Peter decided to get a head start on trick-or-treating because he wanted to have the most candy in all of Greensburg.

Time passed and soon it was dark. Peter left the house with his costume on. Greensburg was a small town, so Peter decided that he could trick-or-treat at all of the houses. It was still storming and the thunder and lightning frightened him. Peter had gone to all of the houses but one. It was a ramshackle old house that the townspeople said was haunted. Peter was scared, but he made himself a promise that he would go to every house in town.

He cautiously walked up the cracked pathway to the broken down door. Peter rapped on it a few times. There was no reply but thunder and lightning in the distance. He thought about running, but then the door creaked open. All Peter saw was pitch-black darkness. But then he saw a bowl of Mars candy bars inside. Peter stepped in the door and the door shut behind him.

Nobody ever saw Peter again, and the people who lived in the house? They disappeared.

— **Zach Thompson, sixth grade, Sawtooth Elementary School**

• • •

Halloween in Ketchum's Earlier Times

"Hey, Mom, what did you do Halloween when you were a kid? Did you go tricks-or-treatin' in the olden days?"

Please see **FRIGHT**/C2

Disney brews up trouble with horror story

Dallas Morning News

No matter how much family members may love each other, the transition isn't always easy when an elderly person has to move in with one of his children. The problems of taking care of an older parent can become even more complex for sons or daughters when they happen to have small kids of their own.

That is just one of the reasons why Laura Pietzsch of Dallas is so upset about a story that appears in the November issue of Disney Adventures, a magazine read by youngsters.

The story, entitled "Bunny Stew," was selected over 2,700 competitors as the scariest entry in the magazine's annual Halloween horror story writing contest.

Here's the story line of 13-year-old Mikki Mares' winning submission for Disney Adventures:

Little Rachel has been told comb her hair and make herself presentable. Her grandfather is going to be moving in with the family for a while.

Grampa had been living with his wife in a Florida nursing home, but ever since she died, he has been acting strangely. Nursing home officials think a change of scenery might help him snap out of it.

Rachel is feeding a carrot to her pet bunny, Bud, when the doorbell rings. She hurriedly opens the door and is greeted by a frightening little man with beady eyes. It is her crazed grandfather.

During dinner, he keeps staring at her pet bunny, saying that, "During the Depression, my wife and I raised bunnies. Big fat ones like that. Killed them all with our knife. Used 'em to make good bunny stew."

The following day, Rachel returns home from school in the bunny costume she will be wearing in the Easter play. When she walks through the front door, there is a strange smell in the air.

She finds her grandfather in the kitchen busily working next to a boiling pot. Inside the pot, Rachel sees her pet rabbit, Bud, staring lifelessly up at her.

She screams and turns to see her grandfather moving toward her with a bloody meat cleaver in his hand. "It's a bigger bunny," Grampa says. "A bigger bunny for the stew."

Pietzsch said she was shocked to find this type of article in a Disney publication geared to such young readers.

"In Dallas just last week, a grandfather was charged with murdering his granddaughter," Pietzsch said.

She said she might not have even seen "Bunny Stew" if her 10-year-old son hadn't pointed it out to her. "I trust the Disney people," Pietzsch said. "I thought it was safe to assume they wouldn't publish something like this."

Fright

Continued from C1

"Well, Jimmy, it wasn't exactly treating with candy and other sweets. We did tricks, though. The smaller kids made tic-tac-toes out of old empty wooden spools from Mother's sewing basket. Then the bigger kids took gates off the hinges and hung them up in the trees. Just stuff like that. Remember there were not street lights in Ketchum in those days, and it was kinda dark out."

"What's a tic-tac-toe?" Jimmy asked in bewilderment.

"They are wooden spools with small chunks cut out of the edges of the top and bottom of the spool. You wrap the center cylinder part with a length of string ... then, you hold them with a long nail poked through a hole of the spool. When you put them against the window pane and pull the string out straight real fast, it makes a frightening noise!"

Memories of earlier times flashed to the forefront of Mom's mind. Would Jimmy have the meaningful experiences of Halloween as she knew them in the olden days? She doubted it.

In quiet reverie, Mom glanced west. The sun was scurrying to set behind Old Baldy. Lavender tones gleamed against the valley floor. A few precious moments give luster of an alpen glow. The mountain air is brisk. There is suddenly a feeling of excitement and expedience. ... This is the eve of All Saints' Day. ...

Hurrying around the corner of Fritz Kietgen's Pool Hall of Main and Third streets, Mom is suddenly "Elizabeth." She glances inside.

Fritz's old, shaggy dog sleeps quietly by the big pot-belly stove. The center of the card room is dimly lit. To the rear of the room, a couple of elderly men are engaged in conversation.

Anderson's Saloon across on the opposite corner has been closed since the Volstead Act brought death and gloom to that popular hangout.

The setting sun now casts a red reflection on the inside frosted window panes on the side of this old saloon. It gives an imaginary dance of flames and demons within the deserted building. Increasing the pace of her steps, Elizabeth is eager to see the dusky form of her home in the distance.

Perhaps there really are flames and demons and dancing within the old saloon as she passes!

She's interrupted by the sight of a fleeting white form that lifts and drops intermittently near the door of the building. Now thinning, now stretching. ... It peers into a window on the Third Street side of this familiar frame structure. Curiosity outweighs fear. Elizabeth slows her steps and hesitates. She moves closer to the building and gains courage to peek through a small clear portion of the design on the window pain.

Gilbert Hickey, the jovial bartender in shirt sleeves and wearing a long white apron, is standing behind the bar. The wide front door gently opens.

"Howdy, come in. Have a drink on the house for old times' sake," he announces.

A weary prospector joins the row of men standing at the bar. He lazily lifts his right foot to the bar rail.

"Thanks, I'll take a short shot!" he responds to Hickey's invitation.

Farther on down the bar, Louie (Wong Chu), the Chinese waiter, is hurrying to prepare drinks and sandwiches for the customers in the adjoining billiard room.

A dark corner, illuminated by the low-hanging light above a round table, is quiet with a serious game of poker at play. The clock of poker chips exchanges sounds with the bids of players. Tobacco smoke filters up through the shade of the hanging light above the table.

A call from the corner of the card room breaks the silence.

"Hey, Lennie, let's hear some music. 'Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage,' or somethin like that."

The piano player, dressed in a red-striped shirt and wearing lacy red sleeve garters, strikes up a tune on the tinkly old piano. Shifting his black derby hat to the back of his head, he warbles the lyrics of the enchanting song.

The door in the rear of the saloon squeaks open. In walks Mrs. Buster from her house of Washington Street. She is accompanied by three brightly dressed companions. Tightly grasped shawls cover their shoulders. Their high-coifed hair styles are covered with the current style of dust caps. All eyes of the customers at the bar are directed at the newly arrived patrons.

"Hi, Gilbert!" Mrs. Buster says. "The girls and I want to toast you and all the boys on this Halloween night."

Enthusiastic responses increase. Lennie adds to the tempo on the piano The hum-drum room seems to come alive. The girls remove their caps from their heads. They drop the tightly grasped shawls from their shoulders. Sparkling hair adornments glisten in the dimly-lit room. Brightly-colored, frilly dresses in low decolletage grace the forms of Mrs. Buster's girls! They move from card tables to the bar in a happy, tantalizing manner.

"Is this what is truly happening behind the red reflection on the frosted windows of Anderson's Saloon tonight? That which forbids the prying eyes of outsiders. Ghosts of the past returning to a familiar haunt ..." Yes, Elizabeth accepts it as fact. The tainted money of Anderson's Saloon looked pure and acceptable on this Eve of All Saints' Day.

Now it's Mom's turn to ask the question.

"Jimmy, which do you think is the most Halloween fun? Your modern tricks-or-treats routine, or the olden days of tic-tac-toe when an old wooden spool driven against the window pane startled your neighbors ... and when ghosts danced behind the frosted window panes of Anderson's deserted corner saloon?"

— Elizabeth Sliger, Twin Falls

• • •

A Knock at the Door ...

It all started with a knock at the door.

You know the routine — kids dashing from house to house, filling their bags with candy and enjoying the world of fantasy and make-believe. I grabbed the dish of candy and pulled the handle of our old wooden door. It creaked, sending a cold shiver through me — since it hadn't ever done that before. Perhaps too many kids, I thought, pulling the door completely open as a blast of cold air hit my bald head.

There stood our neighbor, Samual Gibson, a short, stocky man with broad shoulders and a low-pitched voice. In his right hand, he held a bag, for treats, which I could only think was odd.

"Aren't you getting a little old for this scene?" I asked Samual in a mocking voice, letting the word *old* drip off my tongue.

"One's never too old," or something to that effect, he muttered. It was then I noticed what he had in his other arm.

Slightly covered with a black cloth was what appeared to be a human head, resting under his arm. Staring at the face. A cold wave of nausea shot through my body. It looked like the face of a woman, perhaps his wife, Loraine.

"Very good," I said. "How did you manage those effects?"

He returned a puzzled look and then glanced down at the head.

"Oh, that," he said with slow, careful words. "You might say it came to me in a quick flash."

I shivered once; the effect was almost too much. I was most grateful he didn't have any catsup dripping from it down onto the rug. I was also grateful for the lull in the traffic of trick-or-treaters. Some little kids might not understand my neighbor's strange sense of humor.

"Come in, come in and have some hot cocoa," I said, trying to clear him out of the doorway.

"We can't stay; I've got to take Loraine with me — we're going to pay her mother a visit."

Relieved, I put my hand on the doorknob.

"Of course. I understand. Nice of you to drop by. Give my regards to Loraine," I added, starting to shut to door.

"Give them yourself, Baldy," a thin voice said as the door slammed shut.

A cold, clammy feeling swept over me. There was only one person who called me that. Samual couldn't have said it. I know his voice ... and I know hers.

Another wave of nausea swept over me. Could it have really been her?

I stumbled back to our closet and slowly turned the knob.

No. She was still there. Good. I shut the closet.

The doorbell rang. More kids. I do hope I don't get too many more kids; I'm running out of these chocolate-covered finger snacks — and you know how kids can be when you don't have treats for them.

— Bill White, Twin Falls

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Engagements

Steinocker-Bourn



Randy Bourn and Brynda Steinocker

TWIN FALLS – Wayne Steinocker of Twin Falls, announces the engagement of his daughter, Brynda, to Randy Bourn, son of Gary and Julie Bourn of Hansen.

Steinocker is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Advanced Communications and Morris Air in Boise.

Bourn is a graduate of Boise Bible College. He is employed by Crossroads Christian Church and Morris Air in Boise.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.

Hill-DiMaggio

TWIN FALLS – John and Eileen Hill of Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Rick DiMaggio, son of Marilyn DiMaggio of Twin Falls and the late Vince DiMaggio.

Hill is a 1988 graduate of Buhl High School and is scheduled to graduate in December from Boise State University, with a degree in accounting.

DiMaggio is a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School, has a degree in horticulture and is currently employed as assistant superintendent at Shadow Valley Golf Course in Boise.

The wedding is planned for Friday at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. The couple will reside in Boise.

Orr-Standal



Eric Standal and Jeannie Orr

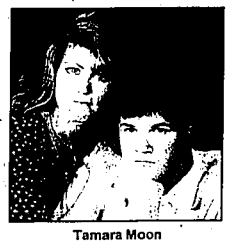
BLISS – Gerald and June Orr of Coeur d'Alene, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeannie, to Eric Standal, son of Anita Standal of Bliss and Norm Standal of Cape Coral, Fla.

Orr is a graduate of Coeur d'Alene High School and is a 1991 graduate of Boise State University. She is employed at Paine, Hamblen, Coffin, Brooke & Miller in Coeur d'Alene.

Standal is a graduate of Bliss High School and is a 1993 graduate of the University of Idaho. He is employed by Travis Energy & Environment.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at St. Thomas Catholic Church in Coeur d'Alene.

Moon-Lierman



Tamara Moon and Greg Lierman

TWIN FALLS – Richard and Terry Moon of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tamara, to Greg Lierman, son of Don and Beth Lierman of Filer.

Moon is a 1990 graduate of Filer High School. She is employed at Asgrow Seed Co. in Filer.

Lierman is also a 1990 graduate of Filer High School and is a 1993 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho with an associate's degree in agri-business. He is employed at Simplot in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 13 at the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer. A reception will follow at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge.

Wedding

Mort-Whitehead



Elaine and Dustin Whitehead

POCATELLO – Elaine J. Mort and Dustin G. Whitehead were married July 31 at FMC Park in Pocatello.

Officiating was Roger Bray. The stepfather of the bridegroom's band, "Misled" played at the reception.

The bride is the daughter of Marilynn Piper and Dan and Patti Mort, all of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom, Terry and Evelyn Gregg and Stephen Whitehead, all of Pocatello.

Stephanie Mort, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Jamie Ochsner, sister of the bride, and Lisa Watkins, Connie Garcia and Melissa Pessey, friends of the bride. Morgan McCoy, cousin of the bridegroom, was the flower girl.

Steven Koch, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Jacob and Jeremy Whitehead, brothers of the bridegroom, and Shane Thornock and Steve Later, friends of the bridegroom. Ushers were Brent and Scott Mort, brothers of the bride.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Albert and Frances Piper of Matteson, Ill., and Cleo and Wanda Mort of Twin Falls, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Albina Tofanelli, Richard and Hazel Gregg and Eleanor Whitehead, all of Pocatello. Other special guests included John and Esther Piper of Lakewood, Colo., aunt and uncle of the bride, and Frank and Vivian Kreutzer of Hayes, Kan., cousins of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony at FMC Park. Serving were Norma Jones, aunt of the bridegroom, April Jones, cousin of the bridegroom, and Wendy Machacek, sister of the bride. Roni Jo and Trina Ochsner, sisters of the bride, attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending Idaho State University.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Highland High School and ISU. He is employed by Cummins International in Pocatello.

After a honeymoon trip to West Yellowstone, Mont., the newlyweds reside in Pocatello.

Anniversary

The Theeners



Ernest and Claire Theener

FILER – Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Theener of Filer, were honored Oct. 24 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Theener and Claire Walcott were married Oct. 24, 1943, in the Buhl Christian Church. He was born and lived all his life on the farm where they reside south of Filer. During World War II, he served in the Navy aboard an aircraft carrier in the South Pacific. She was a public school music teacher in the Twin Falls and Filer school systems.

The event was given by their children, Ron Theener of Bridgeland, Utah, Gerry Theener of Twin Falls and Mark Theener of Burley, their spouses, 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

They were also honored during the Johnson family reunion which took place Labor Day weekend. Poplar Hill Club and their husbands observed the couple's anniversary with a party held at the home of Gene and Helen Shaff in Twin Falls on Oct. 26.

Weddings

McCreary-Sabala



Shawna and Brian Sabala

TWIN FALLS – Shawna McCreary and Brian Sabala were married July 24 at the Grace Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was Mark Coleman. Pearl McMullin was pianist and Frank McMullin was organist. Danielle Gamache was soloist. Other music performed included a solo by Mark Coleman and instrumental by Frank and Pearl McMullin. Clyde Norman, grandfather of the bride, made the wedding dress, worn by the bride as well as her mother.

The bride is the daughter of Fred and Jeanie McCreary of Kimberly, and parents of the bridegroom are Tony and Judy Sabala of Jerome.

Laura Metzler, lifelong friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Nichole Key, sister-in-law of the bride, served as bridesmaid. Sierra and Cheyenne Eslinger, cousin of the bride, were flower girls.

Ryan Golay, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Steve McCreary, brother of the bride, served as groomsman. Ushers were Michael Brennan and Sam Ferrel, friends of the bridegroom, and James Stritesky, cousin of the bride. The best man and maid of honor were ringbearers.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Frank and Dorothy McCreary of Hansen, and Clyde and Jean Norman of Twin Falls, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Marcella and Tony Sabala and Virginia and Lawrence Moore, all of Jerome.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Diane Eslinger, cousin of the bride, Gennette and Diane Ferrel, friends of the bride, and Billie Smith and Sandi Falconburg, aunts of the bridegroom. Deanna Corle, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Jonquil Brown and Kyle Brown, cousins of the bride. Candlelighters were Sam and Josh Stritesky, cousins of the bride.

The bride attended Twin Falls High School and graduated with a high school equivalency from the College of Southern Idaho.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Jerome High School. He is employed by Overhead Door in Twin Falls.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Johnson-Tucker



Tracy and Darin Tucker

OROFINO – Tracy Leanne Johnson and Darin Ruel Tucker were married May 29 at St. Theresa's Catholic Church in Orofino.

Officiating was Tom Taylor. Joan Hutchinson was organist. Amy Bird and Charity Reed were soloists. Bob Squires performed at the reception.

The bride is the daughter of Neal A. and Jeannie Johnson of Orofino, and parents of the bridegroom are Dwight and Kay Tucker of Twin Falls.

Kim Stanley, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Amy Bird, Jen Blackman and Shannon Randklev, friends of the bride. Shea McHugh, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl.

Scott Tucker, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Jeff Tucker, brother of the bridegroom, Darin Sorensen, friend of the bridegroom and Jeff Yeggy, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Ushers were Brian Johnson, brother of the bride and Jason Johnson, cousin of the bride, Alex Yeggy, nephew of the bridegroom and Michael Gerhart, cousin of the bride, were ringbearers.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Paul and Abbie Johnson of Kamiah and Delores Fredrick of Grandview, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Madge Hansen of Twin Falls and great-grandfather, Willis Draper of Heyburn.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents in Orofino. Serving were Becky Jo Yeggy, sister of the bridegroom, and Donna Johnson, Judy Gerhart, Joanne Bachman and Jill Renner, aunts of the bride. Jody Johnson, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Karen Bachman and Mindy Hawkins, cousins of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Orofino High School and attends Boise State University, majoring in radiological technology. she is employed by Sweat Insurance Co. and Vanity Clothing in Boise.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attends BSU, majoring in athletic training and physical therapy. He is employed at Park Suite Hotel in Boise.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.

CSI plans several computer courses

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS – The College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division has seven computer classes set to begin soon.

- Intermediate DOS is set for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, this Tuesday through Nov. 30, in Canyon 101. The fee is $67.
- Intermediate Windows is planned for 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, this Tuesday through Nov. 30, in Evergreen A21. Cost is $67.
- Introduction to Computers will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, this Wednesday through Dec. 1, in Shields 214. Cost is $54.
- Intermediate Word Perfect is set for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, this Wednesday through Dec. 1, in Canyon 101. The fee is $67.
- Intermediate Word for Windows is planned for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, this Wednesday through Dec. 1, in Evergreen A21. Cost is $67.
- Intermediate Lotus 1-2-3 will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, this Thursday through Dec. 16, in Evergreen A21. The fee is $67.
- Advanced Word Perfect is set for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, Nov. 15-Dec. 13, in Canyon 101. The fee is $67.

Space is limited, and pre-registration is required. Registration may be accomplished in the Taylor Building Records Office.

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Somebody needs you

• The Foster Grandparent Program has an opening for a qualified grandma or grandpa at the Jerome Head Start. If you are 60 or older and low income and would like to earn some money working part-time, we could use your help with some special children. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

• Guardian ad Litem training will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 13 and 20 at the South Central Community Action office in Twin Falls. Please call to confirm if you plan to attend. The program needs advocates for abused/neglected children in court hearings. Call Joan Cochren at 733-9351 or 1-800-627-1733.

• Six adolescent girls in the Magic Valley are waiting for families. Some of these girls will need families long-term and some will eventually be able to go back home. These girls are victims of neglect and/or abuse. Some of them are angry and some are depressed. All of them will respond to families that commit themselves to their safety and care. Please consider opening your home and your hearts to one of these waiting youth. Contact Carol Layne in Jerome at 324-8144, Dale Wahlquist in Burley at 678-1121 or Kathy McCarroll in Twin Falls at 734-4000.

• The Senior Serenaders needs a drummer, bass and other musicians to play for senior centers once a week. Call Howard Wiseman at 734-5611.

• The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of adult and children coats, hats and gloves, blankets and pots and pans. If you can donate, call Ron Black at 736-2166.

• Community Action needs warm baby clothes and blanket sleepers for a nine-month-old boy, size 12 to 15 months. Volunteers are also needed for office work and to help with commodities for lifting and opening boxes. If you can donate, or volunteer a few hours per week, call Laura Miller at 733-9351.

• Community Action in Jerome needs a volunteer to repair a roof for an elderly citizen. If you can help, call Michelle at 324-8856.

• The Jerome Optimist Club Coats for Kids program is asking for donations of childrens coats from 1 to 14 years of age. Please drop off donations to Sagebrush Sam's, Kwik Service or to the Idaho Youth Ranch in Jerome. For more information, call Debbie Taylor at 324-5139.

• Volunteers are needed for the New Volunteer organization at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. If you can help, call the Sunshine Crew; Rosalba Miller at 734-3783.

• The South Central Community Head Start has several new centers and is in need of some good used appliances such as deep freezers, electric woks, waffle irons, crockpots, toasters, electric fry pans and electric griddles. Also needed are institutional and/or household pots and pans, large mixing bowls, dishes, teaspoons, salad forks, small plastic serving dishes, large spoons, spatulas, etc.

Items can be dropped off at the South Central Community Action Agency Building No. 3 at 726 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Or arrangements can be made to have items picked up by contacting Jay Thurber at 733-9351 or 1-800-627-1733, or you may contact your local Head Start center.

• Kids 'R Us Child Care needs school age resource books in science, math and social studies. Also needed are games, books, puzzles and sports equipment. If you can donate, call Gena Charters at 736-7649.

• The Senior Companion Program has an immediate opening in the Buhl area for a person 60 or older and lower income. Senior Companions assist elderly homebound persons with respite, some transportation, or small tasks that enable them to stay at home. Benefits include a tax-free and exempt stipend, travel reimbursement, free yearly physical and some meals. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

• An Apple II E computer is needed for a very retarded child. Needs head and hand tubes. If you can donate, call Mary Dwyer at 736-6202, Gem Case Management.

• Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. Volunteers to help with reading or math are needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 385.

• Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound seniors. If you can spare one hour a morning to take a route, please call Anne Graefe at the Twin Falls Senior Center at 734-5084.

• The Wood River Care Center is seeking individuals who would be interested in being a volunteer. One to two hours per week would make a difference to our residents. Volunteers are needed for various activities such as bingo, crossword puzzles, crafts, flower arranging, checkers, ceramics, cooking classes, nail care, sing-a-longs, and others. If you would like to be a volunteer, call Maxine Eurrutic at 886-2228 or visit the center at 511 E. Fourth in Shoshone.

• Volunteers are needed to perform clerical duties. If you can donate a few hours per week, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

• Mini-Cassia counties have a new respite program for caregivers with parents or spouses in the home with Alzheimer's or other age-related diseases. We need four or five caring persons who are low income and 60 or older who would like to earn a little money while doing something really helpful. Nice benefits are offered too. Call Helen Taylor, SCP respite coordinator or Sharyn Mitchell, S.W. at 436-9494.

• The Foster Grandparent Program has several openings in Twin Falls for someone 60 or older who is low income and would like to work with children. The program pays a tax-free and exempt stipend and other benefits. Positions are at the College of Southern Idaho Child Care Center, Twin Falls Head Start, Migrant Head Start and others. Call Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

• Jerome Helping Hands needs a freezer. If you can donate, call Mary Cockrun at 324-3973.

• A wheelchair-bound, single, low-income person is seeking a donation of a slightly used van for personal transportation. If you can donate, call Rosemary Evans or Georgetta Whitesell at 324-8856.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

Quality 1HR Photo

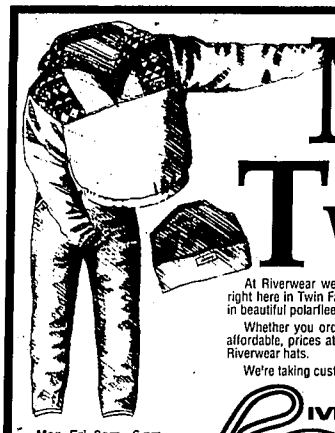


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Older voters turn out to cast their ballots and run the show



Aging
Lucille S. deView

A big day — Election Day — is coming in my neighborhood.

In the pearly dawn, Lancelot Forrest Emerson, 89, will vroom-vroom through the near-empty streets of Anaheim, Calif., in his '88 red Chevy Spectrum. His goal: to be the first arrival at the polling place where he's in charge.

As an inspector, he'll hustle to fly the American flag and set out signs that say, "Vote here." For the rest of what will be a long day, he'll see that the mechanics of casting ballots go smoothly and according to the rules.

"It's a thrill," Emerson says of the job he has performed since his retirement as a Santa Fe Railway traffic analyst. In over 20 years, he has never missed working on an election day.

"You're part of something important. You feel the responsibility. You represent the city, the state, the nation, and it's up to you to do your job in a proper manner."

Watching new U.S. citizens vote is inspiring, he says. "You see how much it means to them to have a voice in their government. And watching young people vote for the first time is exciting, too."

But most dear to him is the large turnout of his own generation. "Older people vote, no matter what. One older woman needs help up and down the stairs, but that never keeps her away. Nothing could."

Statistics support Emerson's observation. In the November 1992 national election, people 65 and over topped the list with 70.1 percent casting ballots, followed closely by ages 45 to 64.

"That's where we older people get our political clout," says J. David Smith of Irvine, coordinator of the local VOTE campaign of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Older voters also supply more than their share of workers in the polling places. "With good reason," says Emerson's supervisor, Karen Boardman. "The older workers we hire are extremely dependable. Their sense of duty runs high."

Emerson's enthusiasm is typical. He circles the big day on his wall calender months ahead. To prepare, he attends an obligatory training meeting, double-checks all voting materials and sets up portable booths in a church, garage, school, whatever has been designated as a polling place.

He prizes the sociability. "It's good to be out among people. I introduce myself to neighbors I've seen around. We become friends."

His day, which begins at 6:30 a.m., ends around 9:15 p.m. when he delivers the sealed ballot boxes and rushes home to hear election returns on television.

Then he marks the next election day on his wall calendar. And waits impatiently for it to roll around.

Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging.

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Valley happenings

Stamp club schedules meeting

TWIN FALLS – The South Central Idaho Stamp Club will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Sodbuster Restaurant in the Lynwood Mall.

All members are asked to attend at plans and work schedules for the Sixth Annual Stamp Show will be finalized. Anyone interested in stamp collecting is invited.

Murtaugh group plans dinner

MURTAUGH – The Murtaugh United Methodist Women have planned their annual Election Day Dinner and Christmas Bazaar for Tuesday.

The event will take place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Murtaugh United Methodist Church on Fourth Street North. Cost for the dinner is $4 for adults, $2 for children ages 6 to 12 and free for children under 12.

The menu includes ham, scalloped potatoes, green beans, Jell-O salad, hot rolls and homemade pie. Bazaar items available for purchase will be handmade crafts, cutlery, dishcloths, greeting cards, baked goods, handiwork and more.

The public is invited.

Church sets Tuesday dinner, bazaar

HAGERMAN – The annual Election Day Harvest Dinner and Bazaar is set for 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Hagerman United Methodist Church.

Cost for the dinner is $5 for adults, $2.50 for children ages 6 to 12 and free for children under 6. The public is invited.

Society, committee sponsor workshop

JEROME – The Jerome County Historical Society and the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum Committee are sponsoring a special workshop at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center, 212 First Ave. E.

Joe Toluse, curator of the Idaho State Historical Society, will facilitate the workshop on the "Preservation of Antique Artifacts." The public is invited. For more information, call Ralph Peters at 324-4683 or Clair Ricketts at 324-2017.

Snowmobilers meet Wednesday

GOODING – The Northside Snow Riders Snowmobile Club will have a meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Gooding City Hall. The club meets the first Wednesday of each month from November through April. For more information, call Tina Holland at 934-4016 or 487-3488.

Garden Club schedules meeting

TWIN FALLS – The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the China Gardens Restaurant.

Margaret Bowyer will speak on bulbs, and Georgella Hartwell will tell about her trip to Boston and the fall colors.

Class of '74 plans for 20th reunion

TWIN FALLS – The Twin Falls High School Class of 1974 20th Reunion has been planned for July 8 and 9, 1994. The reunion committee is seeking addresses of members of the graduating class. All class members, even those living locally, are asked to send their addresses and those of classmates they know to P.O. Box 888, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Welcome Wagon sets luncheon

TWIN FALLS – The Welcome Wagon Club has planned its regular luncheon meeting for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the China Gardens Restaurant. For more information, call 733-4513.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Taxidermy class set

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS – The College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division has planned a bird taxidermy class.

Students will learn the art of preparing, stuffing and mounting, techniques of skinning and fleshing out and the use of chemicals. Each student will complete a specimen in class.

The class will meet from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, this Monday through Nov. 30, in Shields 104. Cost is $35, which does not include the materials or the specimen. Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call 733-9554, extension 270.

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We proudly claim all 66 of our birthdays, but Helen will only admit to 100 of hers.

Rather than alot of hoopla, this year the Depot Grill decided to have a quiet anniversary. We celebrated with alot of the people who have made the Depot Grill a success, and Twin Falls a great place to live.
Thanks to 104-year-old Helen, and everyone else who made our 66th anniversary a big success! One of your favorite restaurants since 1927, and hopefully for the many years to come.
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Proof of friendship was in the pudding



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: Back in September 1990, my mother (Mrs. Rudolph O. Oberg) wrote to thank you for your gourmet rice pudding recipe. You printed her letter and the fact that you were working on your second recipe booklet. In her letter, Mother mentioned that she was taking the rice pudding to several elderly friends. The whole family – and many of Mom's friends – laughed about her "elderly friends." You see, Mother failed to mention that she was also "elderly." (She was 78.)

That previous July, Mom had parachuted out of an airplane at 10,000 feet. My daughter said she was the only grandmother she knew who had to be telephoned before 7:30 a.m. or after 11:00 p.m. – because she was never home in-between!

Mother passed away last March from lung cancer. (She never smoked a day in her life.) When I went to take care of her at the end, there in the refrigerator was the rice pudding. She just wasn't up to delivering it to one of her "elderly" friends – so I delivered it for her.

Someday I'll make rice pudding and take it to an "elderly" friend – and thus continue the tradition for another generation. Thank you, Abby, for the joy you brought to my mother's life.

– JOSEPHINE KILBOURN, JOPPA, MD.

DEAR JOSEPHINE: Thank you for the joy you brought to MY life, by allowing me to share your letter with my readers.

DEAR ABBY: "Disgusted With Bible People in N.J.," lamenting the failure to return borrowed books, is someone I can relate to. I have at least a half-dozen books missing from my library; all were loaned to friends who had promised to return them as soon as they finished reading them. Some of these books I will probably never see again.

Abby, please declare a "Return Borrowed Books Week" to remind the clods to do just that. Actually, I treasured mine so much, I wouldn't mind if they were gift-wrapped and sent to me as Christmas presents!

– TULSA HOUSEWIFE

DEAR HOUSEWIFE: I will not disclose your name, but if anyone in Tulsa has a book borrowed from someone whose initials are L.B. living on East 58th Street, please return it.

P.S. Instead of declaring a "Return Borrowed Books Week," if people would go through their libraries and put all borrowed books in a box, and place the box just inside their own front door as a reminder to return them, it might help.

DEAR ABBY: The letter about the woman who carried her own tea bags in her purse when she went out to eat reminded me of something that occurred in Veedersburg, Ind., many years ago.

There was a small family-owned restaurant next to an A&P store. One day, a woman bought a loaf of bread and some lunch meat at the A&P — then came into the restaurant, made her own sandwiches, and asked the waitress to bring her some ketchup.

– FRANJIN WESLACO, TEXAS

DEAR FRAN: You are not the only reader who replied to that letter. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I'm a waitress in a family restaurant, and I've seen it all.

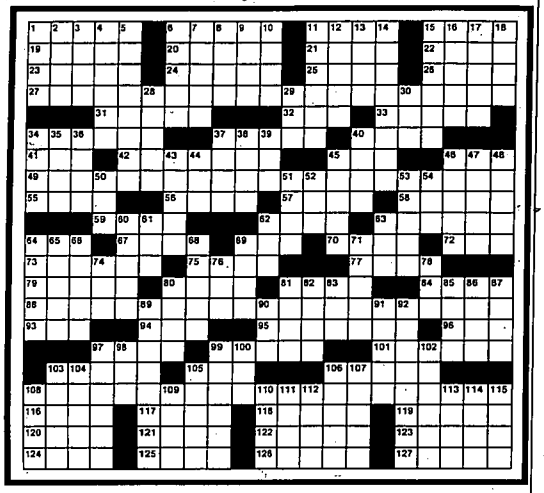
One day, six women came in carrying a cake they had purchased at a nearby bakery. They sat down, ordered coffee, and asked the waitress to please cut the cake and serve it. Can anybody top this?

– CATHY IN PITTSBURGH

THE Sunday Crossword

SEASONAL
By Dorothy B. Martin

Edited by Herb Ettenson



ACROSS
1 Medium for open discussion
6 Meek as —
11 Mister: Ger.
15 Ready for picking
19 Maine college town
20 Bristles
21 "— which is half a truth..." (Tennyson)
22 Summer coolers
23 Future oak
24 "The — Mutiny"
25 Greatest in number
26 Exploit
27 Line 1 of rhyme
31 Snoozed
32 Observe
33 Moon valley
34 Edible seed
37 Defeatee
40 Remove
41 Malt liquor
42 Monkeys
45 — the line
46 Period
49 Line 2 of rhyme
55 Window glass
56 Suburb of Paris
57 Sound of surf
58 Systems of tracks
59 Scrutinize
62 A Reiner
63 Blackguard
64 Donkey
67 Hurries
69 Actor Chaney of yesteryear
70 Level
72 Spanish queen
73 Woolly fabric
75 Landed
77 Declare positively
79 Character actor Eric of old
80 Agana's land
81 Spoken
84 Units of work
88 Line 3 of rhyme
93 Superlative suffix
94 Contend
95 Forecardain
96 Literary collection
97 So be it
99 Malone of basketball
101 Meddle rashly
103 Romero or Franck
105 Mythical bird
106 "Carmen" or "Aida"
108 Last line of rhyme
116 Path
117 — Minor
118 Doozies
119 County in New Mexico
120 Glacial ridges
121 Stagger
122 Tapestry
123 Polish lancer of yore
124 Direction
125 Promontory
126 Antlered animal
127 Authoritative assertion

DOWN
1 Froth
2 Killer whale
3 Defraud
4 Agitation
5 Nat King Cole favorite
6 Musical org.
7 Jumped
8 "Take — from me"
9 Numerous
10 Electronic signal
11 Mallet
12 Run away
13 Danger
14 Pensioners
15 Lottery
16 Utopian
17 Tranquility
18 Italian cathedral city
28 Spiral: prof.
29 Application
30 Nothing
34 Northern European
35 Raines or Logan
36 Gas sign
37 Striplings
38 Solo
39 Vane dir.
40 Love lavishly
43 Part of New England
44 Those elected
45 Name
46 Rumba or tango
47 Indian or Arctic
48 Electrical engineer
50 Footlike part
51 Teheran's country
52 Oslo's land: abbr.
53 Aircraft
54 Fleur-de-—
60 Predominant
61 Atmosphere
62 Narrow bed
63 Accelerate, as a motor
64 Stroll
65 Arias
66 Discharge
68 Fry lightly
69 Depict
71 Singer June
74 Noah's boat
76 Chou En-—
78 Ump's kin
80 Wide smile
81 Molding
82 Betsy or Diana
83 Concerning: abbr.
85 Harvest
86 Kelly or Hackman
87 Asterisk
89 Upset
90 Length measures: abbr.
91 Between: pref.
92 "With those who are most —" (Perry)
97 State positively
98 West of films
99 Rules of conduct
100 Mo.
102 Washington or Rave
103 Discontinue
104 Lab vessels
105 American Beauties
106 Vegetables
107 Sheriff's group
108 Radiance
109 On the house
110 Wander
111 Japanese perfume receptacle
112 King mackerel
113 Squirming
114 River in Turkey
115 — avail (useless)



Wanted: Vietnam veterans for story

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A ceremony to honor women who served in Vietnam is currently being organized in Washington, D. C. It's called "A Celebration of Patriotism and Courage," and it's being planned in conjunction with the Vietnam Women's Memorial Project, Inc. The celebration will begin Nov. 10.

The Times-News is looking for area women who served in Vietnam and who are willing to be interviewed for a story on the subject.

Those who are interested may write to *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303–0548. Or call 733-0931, extension 223.

Small-engine repair class starts Tuesday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS – A 10-session small engine repair course is set to begin Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho.

The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through Dec. 7 in Canyon 133. Ron Janson will be the instructor.

The course will include instruction in the fundamentals of operation, everyday maintenance and diagnosis of problems in four-stroke gasoline engines. It will also include minor and major repair of lawn mowers, wheel lines, water pumps and compressors. Snow machines and motorcycles will not be covered.

Cost is $70. Register in the Taylor Building records office.

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Divorce is terrible, but there are ways to cope



Flying Solo
Jan Collins Stucker
and Jan Warner



Q. I can't believe that my husband and I are breaking up. When we were growing up in the 1950s and '60s, nobody got divorced unless they lived in Hollywood. Or at least it seemed that way. People who were divorced were looked upon as aberrations. But today, it's so complex. How can I begin to manage the problem?

A. Each year, 2.2 million Americans make the difficult trek to divorce court — and then on to the harder journey beyond. Hundreds of thousands more separate to become next year's statistics. And each day, untold millions ponder going it alone. Getting a divorce can be a painful and terrifying experience. It wrenches your gut and empties your pocketbook — for a long time.

But there is a way to manage the trauma of divorce and to make the experience more positive. And that's to take charge of your life, to become informed and thereby *empowered, so the trauma can be* managed. Bottom Line: Divorce is a business decision. We know there's a lot more than that. In the sense that divorce is the breakup of two people who once loved each other and had dreams of spending the rest of their lives together, divorce is an emotional and psychological ordeal for the couple and for their children, if they have any.

But divorce also is a business decision in the sense that myriad important practical issues must be dealt with. Sure, the house and the savings account and the retirement account must be apportioned. But there is much more to deal with — taxes, support, health care planning and children's issues, to name a few.

Then just ask yourself: Whom you can trust? How do you choose a lawyer and how do you deal with the system? How do you take an active, meaningful role in negotiations? What are your alternatives to going to court? How do you plan for your *children's future? Do you know* about child support guidelines? Why do you need a life insurance policy on the person who pays your support? What do you know about your spouse's pension plan? Do you know that divvying up assets means dividing up the liabilities, too? What about Social Security, Medicare and other retirement issues?

These are just a few of the many practical issues that often get short shrift during the divorce process because the emotionally-charged couple don't realize their significance. They get so caught up in the emotions of the moment that they forget what's really important. Good lawyers do recognize the importance of dealing with these issues, but matrimonial lawyers deal primarily with the legal complexities of each case and, when the case is over, the legal team moves on, leaving the client to face a frightening new world on his or her own.

Statistics show that neglected issues become the source of chronic emotional upheaval, economic disaster and future litigation. This is why *more than 50 percent of divorcing* partners end up back in court one year, two years, five years after the "final" decree. But it doesn't have to be this way. If you take charge of your divorce, chances are that your divorce will be a "successful" one. A successful divorce means that all issues have been resolved as equitably as possible, and that the couple moves forward to get on with their lives — separately. Divorce is never easy, but it is manageable.

This is a weekly column providing practical information for people whose lives have changed as a result of divorce, separation or the death of a spouse. Send your questions to P.O. Box 11704, Columbia, S.C. 29211.

Were you a patient of Dr. Alan Schaffert (neurologist)?

Your patient office records are available by calling 737-2070. All records not claimed by December 31, 1993, will be destroyed.

Twin Falls' Kimberly Williams wins Miss Deaf Idaho Pageant

The Times-News



Williams



Rogers

GOODING — Kimberly Williams of Twin Falls won the Miss Deaf Idaho title, and Tara Rogers of Boise took the Miss Deaf Teen Idaho crown at the Miss Deaf Idaho Pageant held here last weekend.

Williams also won the Best Sportswear, Best Talent, Evening Gown, Miss Congeniality and Miss Photogenic titles.

First runner-up was Mariah White of Caldwell. Alicia Galvez of Kuna was second runner-up.

In the Teen Deaf Idaho pageant, Rogers won the Best Sportswear and Best Talent events.

First runner-up was Cami Wilding of Gooding, who took the Evening Gown and Miss Photogenic titles. Second runner-up was Andrea Simpson of Declo, third runner-up was Jennifer White of Caldwell, fourth runner-up was Jeanine Bohm of Twin Falls and fifth runner-up was Jill Henderson of Blackfoot, who was also Miss Congeniality.

Classes scheduled for North Side Center

The Times-News

GOODING – The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center has planned several non-credit courses for adults and children.

• Kids' Chemistry is set for 4 to 5:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, this Monday through Nov. 10, at the Gooding High School. The class is designed for students ages 9 to 13. Cost is $25.

• Christmas Tole Painting is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, this Tuesday through Dec. 7, at the North Side Center. Cost is $30 plus supplies.

• Christmas Wreathmaking will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Nov. 6 at the North Side Center. The $18 fee includes the wreath and basic materials.

• Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation and First Aid for children ages 6 to 12 will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Nov. 6 at the North Side Center. Cost is $8.

For registration information, call 934-8678.

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Sat. & Sun. Matinee – 2:30 p.m.
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Sunday-Thursday – 7:45 p.m.
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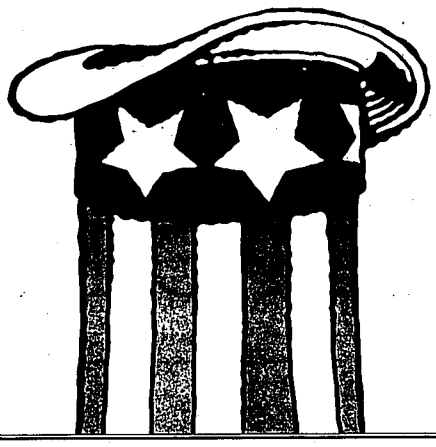
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Now Open.
FATAL instinct
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PG-13
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:45-9:45
SAT/SUN 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45
VALLEY CINEMA DAILY 7:15 - 9:15
SAT-SUN 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

ADDICK REFERENCE DIRECTORY

MALL CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SPECIAL MATINEE
Joy Luck Club	R 7:00-9:30	Sun 4:30-7:00-9:30
Dennis Menace	PG Sat-Sun Only	SUN 12:30-2:30
TWIN CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SAT-SUN MATINEES
Malice	R 7:30-9:45	5:15
Fatal Instinct	13 7:45-9:45	1:45-3:45-5:45
Demolition Man	R 7:30-9:45	5:15
Nightmare/Xmas	PG 7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00
Rudy	PG 7:15-9:30	12:30-2:45-5:00
Age of Innocence	PG 7:00-9:30	2:00-4:30
Bev. Hillbillies	PG 7:15-9:15	1:15-3:15-5:15
Cool Runnings	PG 7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00
Jurassic Park	PG 7:45	1:45-3:45-5:45
JEROME CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SAT-SUN MATINEES
Demolition Man	R 7:15-9:15	2:45-5:00
Fatal Instinct	13 7:15-9:15	1:15-3:15-5:15
Bev. Hillbillies	PG 7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00
Hocus Pocus	PG 7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00
ALL ADULTS $2 -- Kids $1 for Hocus		

STALLONE SNIPES
THE FUTURE ISN'T BIG ENOUGH FOR THE BOTH OF THEM
DEMOLITION MAN
TWIN CINEMA PG-13
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FROM LAST WEEKS SHOW

User-friendly? Usually not



Computing
Dee Burgess

Q. When I went to look for a new computer, the salesperson told me that his computer was the most user-friendly system on the market. What does user-friendly mean?

A. User friendly? Computers are user-friendly only when they want to be. In fact, much of the time I would swear that my teen-ager has done a Vulcan mind-meld with the darn thing.

Software vendors swear their software is user-friendly, hardware vendors insist their hardware is user-friendly, and computer sales people will tell you that they only sell user-friendly computers. The term user-friendly is one that is used very loosely when it comes to computers.

User-friendly means that the computer or software is easy to use. Many times, it's no such thing.

The first hurdle you must deal with is that a computer is mechanical. We all know that if it's mechanical, you often need a mechanic to put it together. Anything less is a trial by fire.

The second obstacle is that every computer requires some type of software before it will do anything. This means that *you* probably have to install the software before it becomes usable. By the time you decipher the instructions for installing it, you may be well on the way to hysteria.

Determined that this new technology will not do you in, you pull out all of the manuals and start reading. Of course, these user-friendly manuals make absolutely no sense at all. What the salesperson failed to tell you was that they were written for the people who wrote the program. To anyone who isn't a computer program, they might as well be written in Sanskrit.

By this time, you are too embarrassed to call the people you bought the computer from again, so you begin an exhaustive search of all your friends who know anything about computers. If all goes well, by the time you get through everyone who knows anything about computers, you'll at least be able to find the *on-off switch.*

When you have finally exhausted all of your resources, you trek to your bookstore to see whether you can find anything that will help. After purchasing your new how-to book, you spend the next six months or so reading it. Finally, after you have spent all of your spare time and call in sick a few times after staying up all night, you begin to comprehend the language and the terminology.

So when your friend with the new computer calls, you'll be in a perfect position to smile and say, "Oh, don't worry. It's really pretty user-friendly!"

Dee Burgess is a Twin Falls-based computer consultant. Her column appears on Sundays. If you have questions about computers or software, write to her c/o Computing, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303.

Lab opens doors for open house

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS – "Celebrating Cooperation" is the theme for an open house featuring the College of Southern Idaho Evergreen Building and the State Quality Assurance Laboratory.

The open house is set for 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday. CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer will address the group at 6:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Evergreen Building. Dignitaries will be introduced at that time.

The event will include tours and special demonstrations in the Evergreen science labs, the Small Business Development Center and the business incubator. The University of Idaho and Idaho State University will have special features, as will the CSI Telecommunications Center. State employees are planning special tours of the Quality Assurance Laboratory building.

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HIGH DESERT *highlights*



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- Blacker's - Twin Falls



Bob Gillespie and Thad Harrison of *Banner Furniture* congratulate Margaret Auth the Grand Prize Winner.

1st Prize: $1600 Home Furnishings went to Margaret Auth of Twin Falls.
Margaret entered at Banner Furniture.
2nd Prize - $1000 Home Furnishings went to Gary Murri, of Twin Falls.
Gary entered at Blacker's.
3rd Prize - $400 Home Furnishings went to Bonnie Christensen of Burley.
Bonnie entered at Inspirations.

Sports

Morning line

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 12, NFL football, Bears at Packers
1 p.m. — Channel 6, PGA tour championship
2 p.m. — Channel 12, NFL football, Cowboys at Eagles
2 p.m. — Channel 7, NFL football, Seahawks at Broncos
3 p.m. — Channel 31, NBA exhibition, Hawks vs. Magic
6 p.m. — Channel 13, golf, Senior Kaanapali Classic
6 p.m. — Channel 31, NFL football, Lions at Vikings

Briefly

District sets officiating session for Monday

TWIN FALLS — Individuals planning on certifying to officiate high school basketball should attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Twin Falls High School cafeteria.

Commission Reed Tucker said all schools and officials in the district must attend the meeting which will thoroughly review all new rule changes.

More information may be obtained from Tucker at 733-3558.

German triathlete hold lead going into 3rd Ironman stage

KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii — German Wolfgang Dittrich had the lead at the end of the 112-mile bicycle ride, but three others were less than a minute behind at the start of the marathon in the Ironman Triathlon World Championship on Saturday.

Pauli Kiuru of Finland, defending champion Mark Allen, and Jurgen Zack, also of Germany, were jockeying for the lead at the start of the 26.2-mile run. Cristian Bustos of Chile, who finished second last year, was about a minute behind the leaders.

Defending champion Paula Newby-Fraser held the women's lead at the start of the run, seven minutes ahead of her nearest competitor.

Nazarov takes WBA crown from South African opponent

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Japan-based fighter Orzubek Nazarov captured the WBA lightweight crown from hometown favorite Dingaan Thobela in a 12-round bout Saturday night.

All three judges scored Nazarov the winner in his first bid for a world title. He had continually frustrated the "Rose of Soweto" and by the ninth round had sapped Thobela's energy with telling combinations to the body.

In the fourth round, a battered Thobela walked into a left hook and went down for a mandatory count. He was in serious trouble again in the eighth when he had the wind knocked out of him by a left hook to the ribs.

Thobela, 27, was making a mandatory first defense of the World Boxing Association title he won from American Tony Lopez in June.

Man collapses, dies at finish of 15-kilometer Tulsa Run

TULSA, Okla. — A 46-year-old runner collapsed and died Saturday after he crossed the finish line of the Tulsa Run, a 15-kilometer event.

Race officials identified the victim as Charlie Marshall of Glenpool, who has participated in the Tulsa Run since at least 1986. Volunteers said he appeared unsteady after he finished in about 90 minutes, not far off his past times.

Several doctors tried unsuccessfully to resuscitate Marshall for about 30 minutes as his wife and son watched.

"The Tulsa Run sponsors regret Mr. Marshall's death and share his family's grief and the sorrow of all runners in such an unfortunate incident," said Bob Haring, president of Tulsa Run Inc. and executive editor of the Tulsa World.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

"Maybe they'll get so drunk they won't even make it into the stadium."

– Dallas halfback Emmitt Smith on the effect a late start might have on Eagle fans today

Inside

Scores and stats	D2
NFL	D3
College football	D4
Golf	D6

Bobcats convert 6 turnovers, maul BSU

By Dave Goins
Times-News correspondent

BOISE - An already forgettable season turned a shade nastier for the Boise State Broncos on Saturday afternoon.

Showing no apparent momentum loss after last week's upset of Idaho, the Montana State Bobcats scored immediately after four of Boise State's six turnovers on the road to a 42-21 Big Sky Conference football victory.

The Bobcats (7-2, 4-1) closed the case on the Broncos (3-6, 1-4) when they scored their fifth touchdown - their fourth via the passing lane - to take a 35-0 lead with 6:56 left in the third quarter.

While MSU stayed in the league title chase, BSU struggled to salvage some dignity with three fourth-quarter touchdowns.

After a 34-27 home triumph last week over Idaho State, the Broncos' fifth loss in the last six games was seen by first-year BSU Coach Pokey Allen as nothing less than a disappointing regression.

"A major setback," Allen said. "I thought we were beyond that. I thought we'd come out and play pretty well."

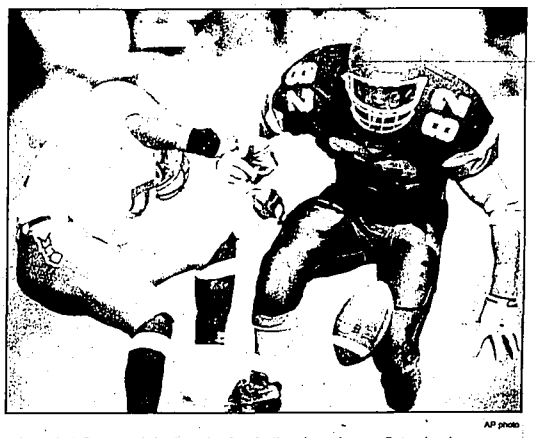
The Broncos did just the opposite in front of a season-low Bronco Stadium crowd of 15,458.

On seven first-half possessions, BSU turned the football over four times. Twice in the first half, the Bobcats capitalized after taking over in BSU territory. Three of MSU's six scores happened after the Broncos lost the football in their own territory.

The Bobcats, who completed a regular season sweep of the three Idaho teams in consecutive weeks, turned a fumble by BSU receiver Del Graven into a 21-0 lead with 45 seconds left in the first half. Bobcat free safety Mark Grimmer, also the interceptor of two Tony Hilde passes, had recovered Graven's fumble at the BSU 46 to set up a 10-play, 46-yard drive. That drive ended when quarterback Brock Spencer flipped the football to tailback Fred Moore, took on the receiver role, and scored on a 3-yard pass from Moore.

Before that, Tyler Sharp intercepted

Please see BSU/D2



AP photo

BSU's Del Graven, right, has the football stripped away Saturday by Montana State cornerback Sean Hill. Montana State captured the loose ball and the victory as well, 42-12.

Bengals drop 12th Big Sky game in a row

The Associated Press

CHENEY, Wash. — Quarterback Todd Bernett passed for 342 yards and four touchdowns as Eastern Washington came back from a second-quarter deficit to defeat Idaho State 38-7 in a Big Sky Conference game Saturday.

Bernett completed 14 of 22 passes and connected with Tony Brooks twice for touchdowns.

The Eagles improved to 5-3 overall and 3-2 in conference play. The Bengals dropped to 2-7 and 0-6 and lost their 12th consecutive conference game.

Idaho State took a 7-3 lead early in the second quarter when Sam Carter caught a 26-yard pass from Virgil Gardner.

Eastern Washington scored on the next series when Jason Anderson caught a 42-yard touchdown pass from Bernett to put the Eagles ahead for good.

The Bengals then fumbled to the Eagles on the kickoff, and Bernett connected with Jesse Hardt for a 33-yard touchdown pass three plays later, making it 17-7 at the half.

The Eagles scored three touchdowns in the second half, including touchdown passes of 80 and 10 yards from Bernett to Brooks.

Idaho State twice drove to Eastern Washington's 19-yard line in the second half, only to have Andy Norell fail on two field-goal attempts.

Alfredo Anderson led the Bengal offense with 114 yards on 19 carries. Gardner completed 9 of 16 passes for 174 yards.



AP photo

Eastern Washington defenders Jackie Kellog, left, and Dion Alexander upend Idaho State's Josh Gibbs during Saturday's Big Sky matchup, which EWU won, 38-7.

Indians capture A-4 title

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

IDAHO FALLS — A 24-hour change in attitude resulted in a Class A-4 state volleyball championship for Shoshone High School.

In a replay of the District 4 championship, the Indians downed Hagerman 15-10, 15-8 in the state finals Saturday at Skyline High School.

To get there, Shoshone rode a wave of emotion to upset two-time defending champion Cambridge.

Both Saturday matches came in sharp contrast to the Indians' flat play in slipping past two opponents Friday.

"Tonight our heads were in it. We were hyped up," said senior center Ramie Maestas. "Yesterday we were just going through the motions."

In both the Hagerman and 15-14, 15-7, Cambridge victories, Maestas and Becca Messick set the table for hitters Niki Soloaga and Lindsay Payne to pressure the defense. That was made possible by Shoshone's back-row hitting everything to the center.

"On the first pass, we consistently got into an attack," said coach Larry Messick, who also won the title in 1990. "We worked on defense all day long."

Soloaga took advantage of playing at the team's peak and shined as the outstanding player of the tournament. The 5-9 sophomore consistently kept opponents on their heels or on the floor with her hits and added several stuff blocks in both matches.

"I just looked to the open spot and hoped I got it there," Soloaga said.

The A-4 tournament was similar to last year's at College of Southern Idaho. In that one, Cambridge stormed to the the title, leaving Shoshone in third. In both years, Hagerman took the long route to get a big win in a semifinal and wound up second.

"I'm really proud of them" said Pirate coach Susan Choules. "We had two tough matches this afternoon, and Shoshone is a really, really good team. It was hard work for us to come back."

Hagerman started the day with a 15-10, 15-11 defeat of Nampa Christian. The

Please see SHOSHONE/D2

Filer clinches A-3 volleyball crown

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

IDAHO FALLS — Maybe because of the way they won it, the Filer Wildcats will appreciate their 1993 Class A-3 state volleyball championship all the more.

Filer took the five-match marathon through the loser bracket at Skyline High School Saturday, going three games three times. The Wildcats earned the title with 15-5, 15-8 and 13-15, 15-7, 15-13 wins over West Side.

"I'm going to love that banner hanging in my gym," said a tearful Filer Coach Ed Richards, minutes after dozens of Wildcat fans piled on the team at midcourt.

The final match was no different than most of Filer's struggles. Down 13-10, the Wildcats used a pair of tips by Angie Blastock and several missed Pirates spikes to tally the last five points of the match.

"These kids, when they have their backs to the wall, they will play," Richards said. "By all rights, they should have been dead."

At times the Wildcats faded but never for long.

"We got down really bad," said senior hitter Kelli McCabe. "We all wanted it so bad. We were so tired, we knew we had to want it bad enough."

McCabe, who nailed 29 kills in the last match, drew extra attention from West Side blockers in the first match. For the second, Richards moved her to the middle to force a blocker off her.

The Wildcats started Saturday with a 12-15, 15-9, 15-5 win over Challis and then downed Wallace 15-7, 8-15, 15-9 and Grace 15-10, 15-10.

Along the way, Filer beat five of the other seven teams in the tournament.

"We knew we were better than anyone here," said senior setter Amy Shank.

Vandals stop Lumberjacks late in game to win, 34-27

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — Defensive back Eddie Beavers knocked away a fourth-down, four-yard pass in the endzone with less than a minute to play to give Idaho's Vandals a 34-27 Big Sky Conference win over Northern Arizona.

In a sloppy game that was marred by 33 penalties, the Lumberjacks almost ate up a 34-20 Vandal lead in the last seven minutes.

The Vandals, getting a record 56-yard field goal from Mike Hollis for their 34-20 advantage, couldn't stop a long march by NAU that ended on Earl Nelson's 27-yard gallop with 5:21 to play.

NAU's onside kick attempt went out of bounds, giving Idaho possession at the 35. But a penalty and three incomplete passes ended Idaho's hope to run the clock out. Still, the punt shoved NAU back to its own 15.

But within four plays, NAU was at Idaho's 11. Earl Nelson went 28 yards on a keep and then added a 33-yard romp to put teeth in the drive.

From the 11, Red Galbraith hit for six but Idaho then held two running plays to nothing. On fourth down, Jeff Lewis tried to hit tight end Nathan Hess with the pass but Beavers came up with his big play.

The two most penalized teams in the league didn't waste time getting that started. Idaho was hit with a 15-yarder before the game started. NAU went to an onsides kick to take possession at the Vandal 36 and four plays later Len Raney

Please see VANDALS/D2

Homedale outlasts Wendell in Class A-3 playoff game

The Times-News

HOMEDALE — It finally came down to the old "matter of inches" before Homedale and Wendell got their Class A-3 playoff grid game settled Saturday.

Then diminutive quarterback Luke Hayes hit Josh Paul with a "jump ball" touchdown pass in the end zone and minutes later escaped in a scintillating 76-yard run to give Homedale a 34-20 decision.

"It could have gone either way after we got it tied in the third quarter," said Wendell Coach Gary Krumm. "They just made the major plays and we couldn't quite get it done."

"But we didn't embarrass ourselves and the Homedale staff was very complimentary," Krumm continued. "I'm pleased. We played well, really well."

Wendell had to contend with the "Homedale Mystique," the Trojans having pilloried enough Canyon Conference teams in playoffs over the years to become a bit daunting.

But not as daunting as Kimberly found it at the homefield of the third district champion Fruitland Grizzlies who shutout the Bulldogs 49-0.

The Trojans got off to a good start, posting a safety by trapping Wendell quarterback Nate Kelsey. Minutes later, Ryan Hellwege ended a Homedale drive from three yards out.

But Wendell replied immediately, getting to the three before sending Steve

Please see HOMEDALE/D2

Twin Falls harrier wins crown

The Times-News

LEWISTON — Twin Falls' junior Jamee Windsor duplicated her dad's effort of many years ago in winning the Idaho State Class A girls cross country title Saturday while Richfield junior Becky Ward reclaimed the Class B crown she first took as a freshman.

Although Magic Valley thus provided the running queens for the state, none of the area team showed up well in the team standings.

In the boys' division, Minico Chris Armstrong's 18th place finish was the best among Class A athletes. In the B division, district champion Benji Jex, Wood River, garnered an eight-place medal while Buhl's Seth Thornborrow and C.W. Ross were 9th and 17th, respectively.

Windsor defeated Erica Dallas of Borah by 14 seconds in the major surprise. The Twin Falls lass hadn't beaten her all season but today's blazing finish left no doubt. Her father, Benny Windsor, was cross country and state 2-mile champion in his prep days at Twin Falls.

CLASS A
BOYS
Team Scores

Centennial 36, Borah 99, Coeur d'Alene 108, Sandpoint 139, Meridian 142, Boise 156, Madison 198, Minico 202, Blackfoot 217, Highland 246, Capital 246, Skyline 251, Idaho Falls 251.

Top 20 finishers

1, Billy Herman, Centennial, 17:07.08; 2, Justin Atkins, Centennial, 17:15:81; 3, Nathan Harrison, Meridian, 17:24.76; 4, Brandon Atkins, Centennial, 17:25.81; 5, Daniel Harris, Blackfoot, 17:30.69; 6, Matt Brass, Sandpoint, 17:32.45; 7, Chris Blood, Sandpoint, 17:38.66; 8, Matt Long, Boise, 47:43.71; 9, Aaron Shue, Borah, 17:47.94; 10, Chad Dudney, Coeur d'Alene, 17:48.60; 11, Mike Puterbaugh, Capital, 17:50.74; 12, Ashley Smith, Blackfoot, 17:51.73; 13, Lucas Bollschweiler, Borah, 17:55.80; 14, Danny Herdegen, Centennial, 17:59.42; 15, Dillon Craychee, Centennial, 17:59.97; 16, Chris Belcher, Highland, 18:00.57; 17, Mitch Knight, Coeur d'Alene, 18:02.00; 18, Chris Armstrong, Min, 18:03.65; 19, Jason Prince, Borah, 18:04.69; 20, Preston Martin, Sandpoint, 18:06.95.

GIRLS
Team scores

Centennial 62, Highland 82, Borah 99, Sandpoint 117, Meridian 122, Madison 154, Bonneville 164, Minico 198, Post Falls 198, Skyline 227, Twin Falls 253, Idaho Falls 282.

Top 20 finishers

1, Jamee Windsor, Twin Falls, 20:27.37; 2, Erica Dallas, Borah, 20:41.98; 3, Shauna Bird, High, 20:55.94; 4, Chariday Coppes, Centennial, 21:02.53; 5, Denise Waterman, Centennial, 21:07.03; 6, Cherie Bird, Highland, 21:12.91; 7, Angie Ross, Sandpoint, 21:15.60; 8, Kathryn Dallas, Borah, 21:19.06; 9, Angie Miller, Meridian, 21:21.86; 10, Christine Kohler, Idaho Falls, 21:26.64; 11, Jordan Vaughn, Borah, 21:27.68; 12, Lisa Chandler, Highland, 21:37.95; 13, Marli Harrison, Meridian, 21:44.43; 14, Katy Fischer, Boise, 21:47.35; 15, Angie Beaumont, Centennial, 21:49.65; 16, Sarah Miller, Post Falls, 21:56.13; 17, Lisa Broman, Centennial, 21:58.33; 18, Sarah Bush, Capital, 21:58.99; 19, Candice Cordingley, Madison, 22:00.80; 20, Deniene Pope, Madison, 22:03.33.

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CLASS B
BOYS
Team scores

Moscow 66, Vallivue 89, Preston 148, Kuna 170, Buhl 184, Sugar-Salem 187, Soda Springs 189, McCall-Donnelly 215, Malad 221, Jerome 245, Wood River 258, Ririe 319, Burley 339, Bishop Kelly 346, New Plymouth 387, Priest River 390, Lakeland 398.

Top 20 finishers

1, Chris Reeder, Kuna, 16:57.46; 2, Matt Forrey, Kuna, 17:10.86; 3, Scott Ronan, Moscow, 17:24.70; 4, Kevin Brenner, Moscow, 17:37.55; 5, Blackfootne Coburn, New Plymouth, 17:41.23; 6, Kyle Fulmer, Snake River, 17:46.84; 7, Todd Bruce, Lakeland, 17:49.91; 8, Benji Jex, Wood River, 17:51.12; 9, Seth Thornborrow, Buhl, 18:01.39; 10, Bill Dalling, Sugar-Salem, 18:06.28; 11, Scott Swan, McCall, 18:07.49; 12, Jason Hansen, Butte, 18:10.40; 13, Todd Campbell, Preston, 18:10.95; 14, Tony Smith, Moscow, 18:15.89; 15, Kirk Whittig, Vallive, 18:17.81; 16, Steve Davison, Vallivue, 18:21.77; 17, C.W. Ross, Buhl, 18:22.26; 18, Eric Larson, Soda Springs, 18:22.70; 19, Don Hancock, Vallivue, 1823.03; 20, Lyle Rogers, Gooding, 18:23.42.

GIRLS
Team scores

Ririe 72, Bishop Kelly 86, Sugar-Salem 125, Moscow 148, Preston 149, Vallivue 180, Jerome 190, McCall-Donnelly 199, Buhl 216, Kellogg 220, Bonners Ferry 222, Marsh Valley 242, Malad 276.

Top 20 finishers

1, Becky Ward, Richfield, 20:17.81; 2, Santina Skeem, Marsh Valley, 20:39.17; 3, Holly Reed, Ririe, 20:58.67; 4, Suzanne Galbraith, Sugar-Salem, 21:32.12; 5, Jodi Garton, Moscow, 21:37.01; 6, Cari Bronson, Payette, 21:39.37; 7, Emily Cowan, Ririe, 21:40.25; 8, Shannon McCargish, Bishop Kelly, 21:40.80; 9, Heidi Galbraith, Sugar-Salem, 21:41.51; 10, Sarah Mitchell, Buhl, 21:42.01; 11, Morgan Jankowski, Garden Valley, 21:52.99; 12, Jenni Farnsworth, Emmett, 21:58.04; 13, Laura Goodwon, Bishop Kelly, 22:00.46; 14, Sally Vail, Vallivue, 22:01.40; 15, Joy Bucher, Bonners Ferry, 22:01.83; 16, Taneil Brown, Ririe, 22:14.91; 17, A.J. Madisonsen, Preston, 22:19.25; 18, Kim Kelley, Preston, 22:21.83; 19, Sarah Luthy, Ririe, 22:25.67; 20, Molly Joyce, Bishop Kelly, 22:26.11.

Syracuse skid continues as West Virginia thrashes the Orangemen

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — No. 13 West Virginia dealt slumping Syracuse its second straight shutout as Robert Walker ran for two touchdowns, including a 90-yarder, in a 43-0 victory Saturday night.

The Mountaineers (7-0, 3-0 Big East), with the conference's top-ranked rushing defense, also excelled against the pass as the Orangemen were shut out in consecutive games for the first time since 1947.

Syracuse (4-3-1, 1-3), which gained only 175 yards in a 49-0 loss to Miami a week ago, totaled just 188 yards against West Virginia, about 220 yards below average.

The Orangemen, who lost for the third time in four games, registered a season-low 10 first downs and punted on eight of their 12 possessions. They were intercepted once and fumbled twice.

Late games

LSU 19, Mississippi 17

BATON ROUGE, La. — Jay Johnson scored two touchdowns and gave LSU a rare 100-yard rushing game Saturday night as the Tigers beat Mississippi 19-17.

LSU (3-5, 2-4 Southeastern Conference) wasn't assured of victory until Ole Miss' Walter Grant missed a 36-yard field goal with 54 seconds to play.

LSU didn't lead until Johnson scored his second touchdown, a 4-yard run with 11:51 to play. When Andre Lafleur missed his second extra point attempt, both resulting from bad snaps, Ole Miss (4-4, 3-4 SEC) remained within a field goal of the lead.

Arizona St. 32 No. 19 Washington 17

TEMPE, Ariz. — Mario Bates rushed for 163 yards and two touchdowns as Arizona State surprised No. 19 Washington 32-17 Saturday night in a Pac-10 conference matchup.

Freshman quarterback Jake Plummer, making his third consecutive start in place of injured starter Grady Benton, engineered two third-quarter scoring drives after Washington (5-3, 3-2 Pac-10) stumbled to a 17-16 halftime advantage.

George Montgomery added 100 yards on 14 carries as Arizona State (4-4, 2-3) gained 254 yards on the ground against the sixth-best defense in the nation against the rush.

Washington had held its opponents to 84.7 yards per game rushing, but ASU became the first team to have two 100-yard rushers in one game against Washington since the Sun Devils did it in 1986.

Montana 54, Sacramento St. 7

MISSOULA, Mont. — Wide receiver Billy Cockhill caught three touchdown passes and set a school record for all-time receiving yards in helping Montana to a 54-7 nonconference blowout over Sacramento State on Saturday.

Montana (8-1), ranked fourth among NCAA Division I-AA teams, jumped to a 28-7 first-quarter lead and was ahead 44-7 at the half. Sacramento State slipped to 4-4.

Cockhill, a senior, caught touchdown passes of 43 yards from starting quarterback Dave Dickenson and 68 and 17 yards from backup Bert Wilberger.

They were the first scoring passes of the season for Cockhill, who had five receptions for 157 yards and now has a career 2,099 receiving yards.

Colorado St. 21 New Mexico 20

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Anthoney Hill threw a 20-yard TD pass to Paul Turner with 5:22 left Saturday to lead Colorado State to a 21-20 victory over hard-luck New Mexico in a Western Athletic Conference game.

The touchdown pass was Hill's second of the game and came just one play after Raymond Jackson intercepted a pass by New Mexico quarterback Stoney Case and returned it 15 yards to the 20.

It was the Lobos' fourth loss by a field goal or less this season and their second by one point.

The victory raised CSU's overall record to 3-6 and 3-3 in the WAC. New Mexico fell to 3-5 and 2-4.

De La Hoya bounces up, beats Valenzuela

PHOENIX (AP) — Undefeated Oscar De La Hoya of East Los Angeles, Calif., bounced up from a knockdown early in the first round to floor Narciso Valenzuela of Mexico twice, winning his 11th straight fight Saturday night.

Valenzuela (35-13-2) knocked De La Hoya down with a right hand.

De La Hoya, the 132-pound gold medalist in the 1992 Olympics, crouched on the canvas and focused his anger.

When the fight resumed, he pummeled Valenzuela, dropping him with a right cross the first time. A left hook ended the match.

Also, Verno Phillips battered Lupe Aquino into submission 57 seconds into the seventh round to claim the vacant World Boxing Organization super-welterweight title.

The WBO 154-pound title was vacant because John David Jackson gave it up after winning another crown in a higher class.

Phillips, 23, of Troy, N.Y., improved to 22-4-1 with his 14th straight win and seventh knockout in his last eight fights. He came into the bout ranked No. 1 by the WBO to No. 7 for Aquino (45-6-2), a Santa Paula, Calif., resident who held the WBC junior-middleweight title for two months in 1987.

The scheduled 12-round bout was part of the undercard of Duel in the Desert II, featuring Michael Carbajal's junior flyweight dual-title defense against Domingo Sosa of the Dominican Republic.

Volleyball all-stars will play Nov. 3

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The four-division Magic Valley girls all-star volleyball classic will be played at 7 p.m. Nov. 3 at Twin Falls High School gymnasium.

Playing schedule will be northwest vs. northeast; southwest vs. southeast; north west vs. south west; north east vs. south east; north west vs. south east and north east vs. southwest.

Participants in the annual event will be:

Northwest

Erica Gerberding and RaLynn Stimpson of Gooding; Glory Maxie and Jamie Tubbs, Wood River; Susan Williams, Glenns Ferry; Diana Eichelberger and Linnea Fuell, Hagerman, and Jennifer Stevens, Camas County. Joleen Toone of Gooding will serve as coach.

Northeast

Cindy Christensen, Minico; Mandy Hamilton, Landis Barnes and Rebecca Egbert, all Jerome; Jamie Southwick, Dietrich; Ramie Maestas, Shoshone; Gretel Kearney, Ketchum, and Jamie Peterson, Carey. Brent Clark of Jerome will serve as coach.

Southwest

Rayme Owen, Buhl; Rachael Lyman, Mandy Owens and Ali McFarlane, all Twin Falls; Erin McEwen, Kimberly; Kelly McCabe, Angie Blastock and Amy Shank, all Filer. Ed Richards of Filer will serve as coach.

Southeast

Shanda Nye and Mandi Jense, Raft River; Carci Cranney, Oakley; Holly Henry and Jamie Ritchie, Valley, and Trudy Rigby, Holly Bingham and Tiffiny Mabey, all Burley. Dennis Lee of Raft River will serve as coach.

Twin Falls swim team finishes 6th at championships

The Times-News

CALDWELL — The Twin Falls Swim team finished sixth overall in the Southern Idaho high school swim championships at Albertson's College Saturday.

The non-sanctioned event saw the girls place sixth and the boys fourth among the 12 teams.

Among top 10 individual placers were Steve Crumrin, fifth in the 200 free and 7th in the fly; Joanna Berii 2nd in the 100 fly and 3rd in the 100 free; E. Poulsen, 8th 200 IM, and Matt Heny, 7th 500 free.

Vandals

Continued from D1

went in from the nine for a quick 7-0 lead.

Doug Nussmeier took the Vandals back downfield and scored on an 11-yard rollout and then found Alan Allen for touchdowns passes of 73 and 33 yards in the second quarter.

The teams traded 10 points in the third quarter before Idaho went into its last-gasp defensive effort.

Shoshone

Continued from D1

Pirates rallied to eliminate Cambridge, which had a stronger team than the one that coasted to the title last year, 12-15, 15-11, 15-6.

"The entire year we came around like that," said senior blocker Diana Eichelberger, the key player for the Pirates. "We never played to our potential (in the 15-8, 15-8, loss to Cambridge Friday). The second time we believed in ourselves finally and did it."

BSU

Continued from D1

Hilde at the BSU 41 on the first play of the second quarter. Seven plays and less than three minutes later, Mark Crews got behind the Bronco secondary and caught a 21-yard TD pass from Spencer. A PAT kick made it 14-0.

"We had good drives going. It's just the little things; the fumbles and interceptions that kill us," said BSU freshman receiver Ryan Ikebe, who caught six passes for 102 yards, including a 47-yard TD reception.

Spencer connected on 17 of 31 passes for 210 yards and three TDs. Searching for an explanation for Spencer's success, Allen suggested the Brigham Young transfer may have benefitted from divine intervention.

"Our defense wasn't playing real bad except for the corners," Allen said. "Geez, (Spencer) threw up three prayers and got three touchdowns...They got three touchdowns, but I don't know how."

The opportunistic Bobcats used a quick six-play, 35-yard scoring drive after a third quarter fumble by Hilde to make life even more miserable for the Broncos. Raymond Braggs badly beat the coverage of BSU free safety Chris Cook for MSU's fifth TD.

"That's (MSU) a good football team," Allen said. "They're not any more talented than any other team we've played. We've probably played five or six teams that are more talented, but they are probably the best team we've played."

Homedale

Continued from D1

Chandler across. Before halftime, Homedale got another TD from Hellwege.

Wendell got into the tie early in the third quarter on a 15-yard strike from Kelsey to Lynn Pope and Chandler ran the conversion across.

Homedale then put it out of reach with consecutive scoring plays. The first was a 12-yard keeper by Hayes and the second was the 25-yard touchdown strike to Josh Paul.

"It was a jump ball situation," Krumm said. "We had it covered but their guy was a little better jumper and maybe a little more aggressive so he got the catch."

Wendell erased that quickly, Kelsey finding Dusty Earl with a 75-yard scoring pass. It was Earl's eighth catch for 178 yards but he was hurt and had to leave the game.

"That took a big chunk out of our offense," Krumm said.

The final touchdown came on Hayes' flying feet.

"I thought we had him wedged in but he got away," Krumm said. "Then he just made our other guys miss."

For the game Kelsey hit 13 of 24 passes for 298 yards. Krum also praised the play of Vern Elison, who had seven unassisted tackles and rushed seven times for 79 yards.

"And that's coming off a season-long injury," the coach said.

Wendell	0 0 14 0-20
Homedale	8 6 20 0-34

H-Safety
H-Hellwege 3 run (kick failed)
W-Chandler 3 run (pass failed)
H-Hellwege 2 run (kick failed)
W-Pope 15 pass from Kelsey (Chandler run)
H-Hayes 12 run (kick failed)
H-Paul 25 pass from Hayes (pass failed)
W-Earl 75 pass from Kelsey (kick failed)
H-Hayes 76 run (kick failed)

Scores and stats

Football

Prep scores

Friday's Games
Bishop Kelly 28, Kuna 8
Blackfoot 22, Madison 14
Boise 50, Meridian 3
Burley 31, Snake River 15
Caldwell 21, Mountain Home 6
Clark County 16, Rockland 6
Coeur d'Alene 24, Lewiston 10
Glenns Ferry 51, Parma 12
Highland 60, Skyline 29
Hillcrest 42, Minico 21
Horseshoe Bend 60, Garden Valley 30
Jerome 31, South Fremont 15
Kendrick 60, Deary 28
Lakeland 19, Moscow 8
Mackay 8, Oakley 6
Notus 34, Greenleaf Friends 0
Pocatello 35, Idaho Falls 24
Rigby 14, Bonneville 13
Salmon River 66, Meadows Valley 32
Twin Falls 34, Nampa 10
Vallivue 34, Emmett 20
Weiser 58, Middleton 12

College scores

FAR WEST
Adams St. 21, Mesa, Colo. 15
Air Force 31, Texas-El Paso 10
Arizona St. 32, Washington 17
Carroll, Mont. 44, Montana Tech 28
Cent. Washington 45, Puget Sound 19
Colorado Col. 31, Hardin-Simmons 23
Colorado Mines 41, Fort Lewis 39
Colorado St. 21, New Mexico 20
E. Washington 38, Idaho St. 7
Idaho 34, Northern Arizona 27
Lewis & Clark 47, W. Oregon 34
Linfield 41, E. Oregon 7
Montana 54, Sacramento St. 7
Montana St. 42, Boise St. 21
N.Mex Highlands 49, Western St. Colo. 30
Nebraska 21, Colorado 17
Nevada 31, Pacific U. 23
Occidental 68, Claremont-Mudd 42
Oregon 46, Washington St. 23
Pac. Lutheran 45, Whitworth 13
Redlands 23, Cal Lutheran 17, OT
S. Oregon 69, Willamette 48
Southern Cal 42, California 14
Stanford 31, Oregon St. 27
UC Davis 28, St. Mary's, Cal. 21
Utah 45, San Diego St. 41
Utah St. 58, Brigham Young 56
W. Montana 57, Rocky Mountain 27
Weber St. 43, S. Utah 39
Whittier 45, Menlo 14
Wyoming 32, Fresno St. 28
EAST
Amherst 23, Tufts 21
Assumption 18, St. Peter's 13
Bentley 30, Sacred Heart 0
Boston College 42, Tulane 14
Boston U. 24, New Hampshire 14
Bucknell 27, Fordham 21
C.W. Post 23, Springfield 6
California, Pa. 26, Clarion 14
Canisius 28, St. Francis, Pa. 10
Carnegie Mellon 48, Grove City 7
Catawba 42, W. Virginia St. 8
Cent. Connecticut St. 28, S. Connecticut 14
Colby 53, Bates 14
Colgate 7, Lafayette 7, tie
Cornell 21, Brown 3
Dartmouth 29, Harvard 34
Delaware 21, Maine 19
Delaware Val. 24, Upsala 20
Dickinson 16, Johns Hopkins 0
East Stroudsburg 31, Bloomsburg 6
Edinboro 41, Slippery Rock 38
FDU-Madison 19, Kings, Pa. 6
Franklin & Marshall 18, Swarthmore 7
Frostburg St. 36, Brockport St. 23
Gannon 16, Thiel 7
Georgetown, D.C. 10, Catholic U. 0
Glenville St. 27, Concord 7
Hobart 27, Pace 0
Iona 54, Siena 21
Ithaca 45, Mercyhurst 25
Kings Point 19, Gettysburg 6
Lebanon Val. 24, Albright 13
Lehigh 17, Holy Cross 10
MIT 21, Mass.-Boston 6
Maine Maritime 45, Fitchburg St. 8
Mass.-Dartmouth 27, Framingham St. 13
Massachusetts 21, Northeastern 17
Millersville 51, Cheyney 6
Montclair St. 16, Trenton St. 0
Moravian 13, Juniata 0
New Haven 63, American Intl. 10
Notre Dame 58, Navy 27
Penn 48, Yale 7
Plymouth St. 31, Coast Guard 14
Princeton 14, Columbia 3
RPI 16, Rochester 8
Rowan 37, Kean 13
Shepherd 21, Fairmont St. 15
Shippensburg 31, Lock Haven 20
St. John Fisher 27, Salve Regina 0
St. John's, NY 37, Duquesne 12
St. Lawrence 34, Norwich 19
Stonehill 48, Curry 13
Stony Brook 33, W. Connecticut 6
Susquehanna 12, Widener 10
Trinity, Conn. 43, Middlebury 14
Union, N.Y. 30, Alfred 14
Villanova 14, Rhode Island 10
W. Michigan 20, Army 7
Wagner 22, Marist 8
Wash. & Jeff. 48, Cortland St. 7
Waynesburg 20, Kenyon 12
Wesley 43, Chowan 6
Wesleyan 28, Bowdoin 25
West Chester 35, Kutztown 3
West Liberty 19, W. Va. Wesln 16, OT
Westfield St. 27, Mass. Maritime 9
Westminster, Pa. 34, Tiffin 13
Wilkes 9, Lycoming 7
Williams 56, Hamilton 3
Wm. Paterson 7, Jersey City St. 6
Worcester St. 18, Bridgewater Mass. 8
Worcester Tech 21, Mass.-Lowell 7
SOUTH
Ala.-Birmingham 23, Wofford 11
Alabama 40, Southern Miss. 0
Alabama St. 7, Alabama A&M 0
Albany, N.Y. 7, Salisbury St. 6
Alcorn St. 41, Jacksonville St. 36
Appalachian St. 39, Tn.-Chattanooga 14
Bowie St. 18, Fayetteville St. 0
Carson-Newman 31, Lenoir-Rhyne 3
Clemson 29, Maryland 0
Clinch Valley 49, Tenn. Wesleyan 14
Connecticut 21, Richmond 3
Cumberland, Ky. 12, Union, Ky. 9
Cumberland, Tenn. 33, Bethel, Tenn. 12
Davidson 21, Hampden Sydney 14
E. Kentucky 30, Tenn.-Martin 0
Elon 64, Gardner-Webb 21
Ferrum 8, Mansfield 7
Florida 33, Georgia 26
Florida A&M 41, Morgan St. 14
Florida St. 54, Wake Forest 0
Fort Valley St. 40, Tuskegee 21
Furman 24, VMI 0
Georgia Tech 47, Duke 14
Grambling St. 50, Texas Southern 26
Hampton U. 40, Elizabeth City St. 0
Howard U. 34, Morehouse 9
Kentucky 26, Mississippi St. 17
Kentucky St. 28, Norfolk St. 24
Ky. Wesleyan 21, Centre 10
LSU 19, Mississippi 17
Lambuth 42, Campbellsville 13
Liberty 42, Charleston Southern 6
Louisiana Tech 17, N. Illinois 16
Marshall 35, Citadel 15
Maryville, Tenn. 18, Methodist 17
Miami 42, Temple 7
Millsaps 34, Sewanee 10
N. Carolina A&T 29, Bethune-Cookman 14
N. Carolina St. 34, Virginia 29
N.C. Central 38, Livingstone 18
Newport News 60, Gallaudet 7
Nicholls St. 28, Southern U. 14
North Alabama 65, Livingston St. 15
Presbyterian 35, Wingate 6
Randolph-Macon 16, Guilford 13
S. Carolina St. 38, Delaware St. 15
SE Missouri 17, Austin Peay 7
SW Louisiana 24, San Jose St. 13
SW Texas St. 22, NW Louisiana 15
Tennessee 55, South Carolina 3
Tennessee St. 15, Morehead St. 0
Tennessee Tech 31, Murray St. 18
Trinity, Tex. 13, Rhodes 10
Troy St. 29, Cent. Florida 15
Tusculum 27, Georgetown, Ky. 26
Valdosta St. 33, Delta St. 6
Virginia St. 41, Virginia Union 6
Virginia Tech 31, East Carolina 12
W. Carolina 56, Newberry 10
W. Kentucky 41, W. Illinois 9
Washington & Lee 41, Bridgewater, Va. 16
West Georgia 27, Mississippi Col. 25
William & Mary 31, James Madison 26
Winston-Salem 23, Johnson C. Smith 6
MIDWEST
Albion 38, Alma 28
Allegheny 59, Denison 7
Anderson, Ind. 35, DePauw 3
Ashland 50, Northwd, Mich. 0
Augustana, Ill. 54, Millikin 30
Aurora 28, Chicago 7
Baldwin-Wallace 17, Heidelberg 6
Ball St. 18, E. Michigan 13
Beloit 14, St. Norbert 7
Bethany, Kan. 51, Bethel, Kan. 7
Black Hills St. 20, Dakota St. 13
Bowling Green 30, Miami, Ohio 25
Buena Vista 50, William Penn 6
Butler 14, Evansville 12
Carroll, Wis. 38, Ripon 6
Cent. Iowa 30, Upper Iowa 0
Cent. Missouri 17, Emporia St. 3
Cincinnati 23, Memphis St. 20
Coe 59, Knox 14
Culver-Stockton 28, Cent. Methodist 6
Dakota Wesleyn 41, Sioux Falls 13
Dayton 38, Valparaiso 10
Dickinson St. 20, Jamestown 7
Doane 34, Teikyo Westmar 0
Drake 48, Ill. Benedictine 33
E. Illinois 35, SW Missouri St. 13
Earlham 12, Wooster 6
Eureka 28, Concordia, Wis. 14
Evangel 29, Graceland 28
Ferris St. 40, Indianapolis 26
Findlay 44, Urbana 6
Fort Hays St. 35, Chadron St. 7
Franklin 30, Manchester 6
Geneva 38, Malone 21
Hastings 33, Concordia, Neb. 13
Hillsdale 38, Grand Valley St. 21
Hope 43, Adrian 12
Illinois 20, Northwestern 13
Illinois Wesleyn 58, Elmhurst 6
Indiana 10, Michigan St. 0
Iowa 28, Purdue 17
Iowa Wesleyn 24, Peru St. 0
John Carroll 19, Marietta 13
Kalamazoo 54, Olivet 30
Kansas St. 21, Oklahoma 7
Lawrence 31, Lake Forest 25
Mac Murray 24, Concordia, Ill. 13
Mary 63, Valley City St. 13
Minot St. 51, Mayville St. 13
Missouri 37, Iowa St. 34
Missouri Val. 56, Mid-Am Nazarene 14
Mo. Southern 36, Washburn 21
Mo. Western 42, Missouri-Rolla 24
Monmouth, Ill. 55, Grinnell 27
Mount Senario 21, Northwestern, Wis. 20
Mount St. Joseph 27, Olivet Nazarene 21
Mount Union 49, Otterbein 0
Muskingum 45, Hiram Col. 13
N. Colorado 49, Nebraska-Omaha 7
N. Iowa 20, Illinois St. 19
NE Missouri 42, SW Baptist 14
Nebraska-Kearney 33, Northern St., S.D. 0
North Dakota 22, N. Dakota St. 21
North Park 28, Carthage 19
Northwestern, Iowa 21, Dana 7
Ohio Northern 14, Capital 0
Ohio St. 24, Penn St. 6
Ohio U. 21, Akron 13
Ohio Wesleyn 15, Case Western 13
S. Dakota St. 35, Augustana, S.D. 25
S. Dakota Tech 21, Huron 7
S. Illinois 35, Indiana St. 26
South Dakota 31, Morningside 20
Southwestern, Kan. 58, McPherson 14
St. Ambrose 35, Wis.-Stout 18
St. Francis, Ill. 54, Saginaw Val. St. 33
St. Joseph's, Ind. 38, Wayne, Mich. 24
Taylor 47, Hanover 45
Thomas More 24, Defiance 18
Toledo 45, Kent 27
Trinity, Ill. 14, St. Xavier 6
Wabash 17, Rose-Hulman 13
Wartburg 56, Dubuque 6
Washington, Mo. 49, Principia 35
Wayne, Neb. 34, Michigan Tech 26
Wilmington, Ohio 49, Bluffton 14
Wis.-LaCrosse 46, Simpson 7
Wis.-Platteville 40, Wis.-Eau Claire 29
Wis.-Stevens Pt. 76, Wis.-Oshkosh 6
Wis.-Whitewater 20, Wis.-Riv. Falls 9
Wisconsin 13, Michigan 10
Wittenberg 55, Oberlin 6
Youngstown St. 38, Buffalo 12
SOUTHWEST
Abilene Christian 17, E. Texas St. 10
Ark.-Monticello 17, S. Arkansas 9
Ark.-Pine Bluff 23, Lane 16
Auburn 31, Arkansas 21
Austin Col. 34, Howard Payne 9
Cent. Arkansas 28, Henderson St. 16
Harding 26, Arkansas Tech 24
Kansas 13, Oklahoma St. 6
Langston 15, NE Oklahoma 14
McMurry 25, Midwestern St., Texas 20
McNeese St. 21, Stephen F. Austin 20
Miss. Valley St. 42, Prairie View 6
SE Oklahoma 20, SW Oklahoma 9
Sam Houston St. 24, North Texas 14
Texas A&M 37, Southern Meth. 13
Texas Christian 28, Houston 10
Texas Tech 31, Texas 22
Tulsa 38, Middle Tenn. 17

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	7	1	.875	—
Miami	5	2	.714	1½
Orlando	5	2	.714	1½
Boston	5	3	.625	2
Milwaukee	4	3	.571	2½
Charlotte	4	4	.500	3
Chicago	4	4	.500	3
Cleveland	4	4	.500	3
Indiana	4	4	.500	3
New Jersey	3	3	.500	3
Atlanta	2	5	.286	4½
Washington	2	6	.250	5
Detroit	1	7	.125	6
Philadelphia	1	7	.125	6

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	5	2	.714	—
Denver	5	3	.625	½
LA Clippers	5	3	.625	½
San Antonio	5	3	.625	½
Phoenix	3	2	.600	1
Houston	4	3	.571	1
Minnesota	4	3	.571	1
Utah	4	3	.571	1
LA Lakers	4	4	.500	1½
Portland	3	3	.500	1½
Golden State	2	5	.286	3
Sacramento	2	5	.286	3
Dallas	1	4	.200	3

Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Orlando 120, Atlanta 95
Miami 109, Denver 102
Utah 101, Indiana 97
New York 93, LA Lakers 77
San Antonio 100, LA Clippers 97
Washington 106, Chicago 103
Sacramento at Portland, (n)
Seattle at Golden State, (n)

Golf

Tour Championship

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the $3 million Tour Championship, played on the 6,812 yard, par-71 The Olympic Club:

David Frost	68-68-69—205
Greg Norman	72-67-68—207
John Huston	72-68-68—208
Rick Fehr	69-69-70—208
Scott Simpson	68-70-70—208
Jim Gallagher	63-73-72—208
Tom Kite	69-68-72—209
David Edwards	71-72-68—211
Chip Beck	71-70-70—211
Jay Haas	70-69-72—211
Gil Morgan	70-71-71—212
Fulton Allem	69-72-71—212
Corey Pavin	68-73-72—213
Mark Calcavecchia	69-69-75—213
Jeff Maggert	71-74-69—214
Jim McGovern	71-70-73—214
Paul Azinger	72-71-72—215
Nolan Henke	69-72-74—215
Vijay Singh	70-71-74—215
Lee Janzen	73-68-74—215
Nick Price	72-68-75—215
Fred Couples	74-72-70—216
Larry Mize	69-76-71—216
Steve Elkington	74-71-72—217
Rocco Mediate	78-70-70—218
Craig Stadler	71-75-73—219
Payne Stewart	74-72-73—219
Phil Mickelson	71-75-74—220
Davis Love III	77-72-73—222
Billy Mayfair	77-77-74—228

Kaanapali Classic

KAANAPALI, Hawaii (AP) — Scores Saturday after the second round of the $550,000 Ping Kaanapali Senior Classic, played on the 6,439 yard, par-71 Kaanapali Resort North course:

Dave Stockton	66-66—132
Tom Wargo	65-68—133
Mike Hill	68-66—134
Bob Murphy	65-69—134
Lee Trevino	68-67—135
Bruce Crampton	66-69—135
Bob Brue	69-67—136
Terry Dill	69-67—136
Don January	69-67—136
Bruce Lehnhard	67-69—136
Larry Laoretti	68-68—136
George Archer	67-69—136

Hockey

NHL standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New Jersey	8	1	0	16	38	21
Philadelphia	8	3	0	16	47	37
NY Rangers	6	5	1	13	42	37
Florida	4	5	3	11	33	34
Washington	5	7	0	10	38	48
NY Islanders	3	7	1	7	37	42
Tampa Bay	3	8	1	7	28	32

Northeast Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	7	3	2	16	41	29
Pittsburgh	7	4	1	15	38	38
Boston	4	3	4	12	34	27
Quebec	5	6	1	11	48	47
Buffalo	4	7	1	9	45	49
Hartford	3	8	1	7	31	47
Ottawa	2	6	2	6	38	48

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Central Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Toronto	10	1	0	20	47	25
St. Louis	7	2	1	15	35	31
Dallas	6	4	2	14	48	41
Winnipeg	6	4	1	13	46	42
Chicago	4	6	2	10	38	38
Detroit	5	7	0	10	50	52

Pacific Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Calgary	7	3	2	16	42	35
Vancouver	7	3	0	14	38	33
Los Angeles	6	5	2	14	54	55
Anaheim	2	7	2	6	23	40
San Jose	2	8	1	5	24	39
Edmonton	2	10	1	5	32	48

Saturday's Games
Late Game Not Included
New Jersey 5, Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 2, Boston 1
N.Y. Rangers 4, Hartford 1
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3
Detroit 5, Quebec 3
Florida 2, Tampa Bay 1, OT
Montreal 5, Toronto 2
Ottawa 5, Dallas 4, OT
Calgary 4, Edmonton 1
Buffalo 6, Vancouver 3
Washington at San Jose, (n)

Running

Gobbler Classic

TWIN FALLS — Here are the results of Saturday's CSI Gobbler Classic run

Men 3-mile
1. Mike Nielson, 15.04; 2. Clyde Goodrich, 15.51; 3. John Ruyprecht 16.04; 4. Glen Robinett, 167.38; 5. Cordy Orchard, 17.57; 6. Todd Ritt, 18.58; 7. Roger Moore, 19.58

Women's 3-mile walk
1. Mary Ritz 28.57; 2. Guadalupe Lopez 31.48; 3. Carmie Jackson, 35.37; 4. Nancy Urbany, 35.46; 5. Shirley Moeller, 35.55; 6. Kathy Brenchiloer, 40.08

Women 6-mile run
1. Holly Peckenpaugh, 40.25; 2. Stacy Tucker, 48.57; 3. Jan Yingst, 50.11; 4. Victoria Roper, 64.46; Rosa Marshall, 64.46

Men's 6-mile run
1. Dave Webster, 38.50; 2. Mac Simpson 42.29; 3. Tim Jones, 42.34; 4. Dave Miller, 43.51; 5. Terry Cope, 44.43; 6. Bob Chilton, 45.34

Women 3-mile run
1. Ronda Adams, 24.53; 2. Tina McCoy, 25.47; 3. JoAnne Brown, 26.38; 4. Margaret Conner 27.42; 5. Jody Treel, 28.18; 6. Marilyn Cope, 28.58; 7. Deb Anderson 3 18; 8. Joan Robinette 38.28

Transactions

FOOTBALL
National Football League
LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Activated Randy Jordan, running back, from the practice squad. Placed Nick Bell, running back, on the inactive list.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
FLORIDA PANTHERS—Recalled Patrick Lebeau, center, from Cincinnati of the International Hockey League.
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Recalled Greg Brown, defenseman, from San Diego of the International Hockey League.

Don Shula seeks to share top spot with George Halas

The Associated Press

Don Shula can count. He knows if his Miami Dolphins beat the Kansas City Chiefs today it will be his 324th win as an NFL head coach, tying George Halas for the most ever.

One reason he's gotten that far is that he adheres to football cliches — playing them one game at a time.

This week's "one" is an important one.

The Chiefs and Dolphins are both 5-1. So is Buffalo, fighting with Miami for first in the AFC East. At stake is a leg up on home-field advantage for the playoffs, particularly when both teams are legitimate contenders.

This could have been one of those classic matchups — Joe Montana vs. Dan Marino. Instead, it could be Dave Krieg vs. Scott Mitchell, although the Chiefs think Montana, who has been on the field for 12 of the 24 quarters the team has played, will have his sore hamstring ready.

Mitchell has done fine so far, winning in relief at Cleveland where Marino ruptured his Achilles tendon, then winning again last week at home against Indianapolis. Still, his three career TD passes are three less than his fullback, Keith Byars, has thrown. Byars had his sixth last week against the Colts.

That game against the Colts is one reason Shula has won 323 games.

Without Marino, he reverted to the Jim Kiick-Larry Csonka style of ground game that won Miami two straight Super Bowls two decades ago. The principals this time were Mark Higgs and Terry Kirby.

Still, these Dolphins are not the early 1970s vintage. Marco Coleman, Louis Oliver and Bryan Cox, three of their best defenders, all had their moments of tantrums and hijinks, and Coleman was ejected for punching the Colts' Roosevelt Potts.

Shula is tolerant. He noted that Csonka, Kiick and Mercury Morris were colorful in their own way.

"I want players to enjoy themselves, not to be clones or robots," he said. "Not in all my years of coaching has anyone been like Bryan Cox. I'm very happy with him. I want him on the field in front of me, not behind me. I wouldn't want to think of a defensive game with Bryan Cox not in it."

The Chiefs feel the same about Montana, who brought them back in the final two minutes to beat San Diego two weeks ago, the 27th such game-winning drive of his career.



File photo

Don Shula, shown here after clinching his 300th victory in 1991, is going after No. 324 today against the Kansas City Chiefs. A Dolphins triumph would tie Shula with George Halas at the top of the career victory list.

"You'd like to think you can win the game no matter who you have back there," wide receiver Hassan Jones said. "But I'd be lying if I said you don't have more confidence with Joe back there. He's had enough comebacks to write a book about."

Detroit (5-2) at Minnesota (4-2)

A battle for first place in the NFC Central between teams that hardly seem like first-place teams.

The Vikings are half a team: their defense scored one touchdown and set up the other in Monday night's 19-12 win over the Bears. But Minnesota still has only seven TDs in six games and Jim McMahon sustained a minor concussion against the Bears.

The Lions? They needed Jason Hanson's last-minute field goal to beat the Rams after blowing a 13-point fourth-quarter lead. The Lions have settled on Rodney Peete as their quarterback.

"Every coach wants his quarterback to step up and be a leader," Wayne Fontes said. "The key still is how Rodney pulls the trigger. The whole thing rides with the quarterback. Right now Rodney is doing very well."

New York Jets (2-4) at New York Giants (5-1)

The Jets have one thing going for them: they only have to travel from the north side of Giants Stadium to the south side, where the visitors' bench is located.

Figure the Jets to go up 3-0 in this one. They've been ahead 21-0 against the Eagles, 17-0 against the Raiders and 7-0 against the Bills and lost them all.

The overmatch here is in the running games. The Jets can't stop it, the Giants can't stop doing it. Rodney Hampton, the league's second-leading rusher when he injured a knee a month ago, may be back for the Giants, but at best he'll share time with Lewis Tillman, who had 169 yards two weeks ago against the Eagles.

A win by the Giants would equal last year's victory total under Ray Handley.

Washington (1-5) at Buffalo (5-1) Monday night

"We're not a very good team right now," Richie Petitbon of the Redskins said.

But they were a good one less than two years ago, when they beat the Bills 37-24 in the Super Bowl, the second of three straight title game losses for Buffalo to NFC East teams. The Bills already have beaten the Cowboys and Giants this season, so this would be a III-game revenge sweep if they can pull it off.

"We don't think in those terms," Marv Levy saqid.

"Yes we do," said Darryl Talley, whose 61-yard interception return was the key to the 19-10 win over the Jets last week.

Los Angeles Rams (2-5) at San Francisco (4-3)

T.J. Rubley, who relieved Jim Everett and almost pulled out the game with the Lions for the Rams last week, would be glad to defer to Everett if Chuck Knox decides to go back to his starter. But Everett, whose 87 straight starts is the most among active quarterbacks undoubtedly didn't endear himself to Knox by calling his game plan "obsolete."

The 49ers are only a game behind New Orleans in the NFC West, and Jerry Rice got back into San Francisco's game plan last week after his annual complaint that Steve Young was overlooking him.

The result? Ten catches for 156 yards, including a TD pass from receiver John Taylor.

New Orleans (5-2) at Phoenix (2-5)

The Saints have lost two straight after five straight wins and this won't be easy either. The Cardinals play well at home. But Steve Beuerlein is playing hurt, Garrison Hearst is out and Eric Swann can't carry the entire defense.

New Orleans' problem has been *its strengths in the past — running* and stopping the run. The absences of linebacker Sam Mills and nose tackle Jim Wilks have hurt. So has the decline of quarterback Wade Wilson after a hot start.

Chicago (3-3) at Green Bay (3-3)

A pivotal game for both teams, who are chasing Detroit and Minnesota in the NFC Central, a division that's not likely to get more than one wild-card team.

The Packers turned the corner a bit with a 37-14 win over Tampa Bay last week, but Tampa's the league's get-well spot. This week, Brett Favre and Sterling Sharpe face one of the NFL's better defenses.

But the Bears are not one of the NFL's better offenses, which is why they're 3-3.

San Diego (2-4) at Los Angeles Raiders (4-2)

The surprise is that these teams don't have the opposite records going into this game. But San Diego's offense has disappeared amidst the breakup of its offensive line and the injury to Stan Humphries.

So can John Friesz stand up against the Raiders' pass rush?

Probably not. Can Jeff Hostetler stand up against the Chargers' rush? Maybe in time to find James Jett a couple of times for Al Davis' favorite big play.

Dallas (4-2) at Philadelphia (4-2)

These 4-2 teams are going in opposite directions.

The Cowboys have won their last four games after the two opening losses without Emmitt Smith, and they can use this game as a warmup for next week's showdown with the Giants.

The Eagles won their first four, but are 0-2 after losing Randall Cunningham. Moreover, they've reverted to bickering. With a banged-up defensive line, they allowed 210 yards rushing to the Giants in their last start, and key players like Seth Joyner are suggesting the season's already shot.

Bubby Brister, with two weeks to heal his injured ankle, is likely to start Sunday, although Ken O'Brien performed capably in his first Philadelphia appearance.

Seattle (4-3) at Denver (3-3)

The Seahawks' record is deceptive. Two of their wins are over New England. But Rick Mirer has at least added some offensive dimension to *the team, something it lacked to go* with its strong defense last year.

Denver seems to have found its niche in the middle. An overtime loss to the Raiders two weeks ago hurt, and John Elway has just so much magic in him.

New England (1-6) at Indianapolis (2-4)

Entering this season, the Patriots had won only nine games in three years, and four of those wins were over the Colts.

The Pats have been blown out twice. Otherwise, they've kept it just close enough to lose, as they did at Seattle last Sunday, when Mirer's late TD drive beat them 10-9.

The Colts have talent but haven't put it together. Steve Emtman was sorely missed Sunday night, when the Dolphins rushed for 172 yards against them.

Tampa Bay (1-5) at Atlanta (2-5)

The Falcons may save Jerry Glanville's job yet. This should be their third straight win after five losses. If this game were on the 27th of the month, they might lose: the Bucs' last two road wins were Sept. 27 and Dec. 27, 1992.

Say this about the Falcons. After trying all kinds of name running backs, including Eric Dickerson, they seem to have found one in unheralded Erric Pegram, who got 134 more yards last week at New Orleans.

For Shaq, fun is business, business is fun

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — At the tender age of 21, life couldn't be much sweeter for Shaquille O'Neal.

The Orlando Magic's second-year center already is one of the most popular players in the NBA and, with the sudden retirement of Michael Jordan, one of the young stars expected to emerge in his place as an ambassador of the game.

The seven-year, $40 million contract he signed as a rookie is just the cornerstone of a rapidly expanding empire. There are also product endorsements, TV commercials, an autobiography, a soon-to-be released movie and a rap album that just went on sale.

For O'Neal, fun is business, and business is fun.

Promotional trips this summer took him to Japan, Singapore, Spain, France and Australia, where the 7-foot-1, 301-pound center took time out from a busy schedule for scuba diving and bungee jumping. He's also taken up karate and wants everyone to know he didn't forget his responsibility as a basketball player.

"People look at the things I did this summer — making a movie, going to Europe, going to Australia and all that — and say: 'He didn't work out.' There were a lot of people making sure I shot my shots, did my running, did my karate," said O'Neal.



AP photo

Shaquille O'Neal is the NBA's heir apparent to Michael Jordan's post as the league's most popular star.

O'Neal averaged 23.4 points and 13.9 rebounds per game last season and was the only NBA player ranked in the Top 10 in four categories: second in rebounding and blocks, fourth in field goal percentage and eighth in scoring. He became the first rookie to be voted to an all-star game since Jordan in 1985 and led Orlando to the league's most improved record.

Still, there was plenty of room for improvement and, thus, the concern about the non-basketball portion of his summer.

He shot only 59 percent from the foul line and led the league with 307 turnovers. Orlando also is counting on him to improve his overall offensive game by developing a reliable shot other than the dunk.

"I've heard people say they worry about whether he can keep up his pace," O'Neal's agent, Leonard Armato, told the Orlando Sentinel. "But I think you'll see him return with his enthusiasm turned up a notch from last year. He's really looking forward to not being a rookie this time."

Although O'Neal has handled his celebrity well, considering his age, he's not quite as comfortable with the label of league ambassador. He carved his own niche while Jordan was still in the game and doesn't see any reason why his role should change, especially since the NBA is full of appealing personalities.

"I think the league is still strong. If all the stars quit at one time, that's different," he said.

With O'Neal leading the way, the Magic won 20 more games than two years ago when Orlando had the second-worst record in the NBA. The club's 41-41 finish was the best of any non-playoff team, and the franchise defied the odds by winning the draft lottery for the second consecutive year.

Forward Chris Webber was a natural choice for the No. 1 pick, but the Magic coveted point guard Anfernee Hardaway's versatility just as much and thought he would be easier to sign.

So the club selected Webber, then traded his rights to Golden State for Hardaway, who the Warriors drafted third, and three future first-round picks. Together, O'Neal and Hardaway, who signed a 13-year, $65 million contract, are expected to lead the Magic to championship contention.

"The sky's the limit for this team," said Dennis Scott, a three-year starter who'll probably begin this on the bench if Hardaway wins the off-guard job and Nick Anderson moves to small forward.

"The question is, how will the pressure affect us?" Scott added. "I don't think it will. We just have to play up to our ability."

Delirious Charlotte fans have wakeup call coming

By Hal Bock
The Associated Press

People continue to run around Charlotte, index fingers thrust in the air, yahooing over the NFL's decision to grant an expansion franchise to the Carolinas for the bargain price of $140 million.

Can they be sure, though, that this is cause for celebration?

From an economic standpoint, adding teams always makes sense, for all parties concerned. From a competitive standpoint, in a league already equipped with a sufficient number of sadsacks, it may not.

The pricetag for the newest franchise could be a tad more than the quoted fee, depending on how the accountants juggle the numbers. Jerry Richardson, the ex-wide receiver who owns the franchise, says it's closer to $200 million. Since he's signing the checks, he ought to know.

It's still cheap. The merchandising possibilities for any new sports team are awesome. America is logo-happy these days. Look around at all the Colorado Rockies and Florida Marlins paraphernalia. Hockey's marvelous Mighty Ducks cartoon image, courtesy of the Disney Company, shows up everywhere.

Linking a new logo with that magic trio of letters, N-F-L, is a license to print money.

There is, however, another matter to consider here. Does the NFL, a league that has the Phoenix Cardinals, New England Patriots, Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Cincinnati Bengals, really need more expansion teams?

And that's giving the equally sorry Indianapolis Colts, New York Jets, Atlanta Falcons and Los Angeles Rams the benefit of the doubt.

That's eight teams — 29 percent of the existing clubs — who haven't won more than two games this season and have a cumulative record of 12-41, a .226 percentage.

And that doesn't even include San Diego's 2-4 or Washington's 1-5. The Chargers, despite past problems, did win the AFC West a year ago, and the Redskins were Super Bowl champions as recently as two years ago. So they are forgiven for their current transgressions.

These others are the chump champs of this league, teams that can't get out of their own way. What's more, most of them are not one-year wonders, either. They have mastered misery over long stretches of time.

Expansion football is ugly, but never more so than when it is practiced by established clubs.

Consider the Cardinals, who fled St. Louis — now waiting in the expansion on-deck circle — in 1987 for Arizona. In the last nine seasons, three in St. Louis, six in Phoenix, the Cards have a record of 43-90-1. They went 5-11 in each of their first two seasons in Phoenix, and 4-12 in the next two. They're 2-5 now, halfway to their annual win total.

Then there is New England. In two of the last three years, the Pats have gone 1-15 and 2-14, bookends for a 6-10 season that seemed sensational by comparison. With one win this year, that's 10 wins in four years.

And, oh yes, let's not forget Cincinnati, on an 0-7 roll this season after a cumulative 8-24 for the two previous years.

The Jets have lived off Joe Namath's Super Bowl for almost a quarter century now. Since that win in January 1969, they've been over .500 just six times in 24 years. And now, in No. 25, they assure their fans that they are the best 2-4 team in the league.

This is awful football, and now into the mix leap the expansion Panthers, whose prospects would seem perhaps dismal at best.

The last time NFL scientists ventured into the expansion laboratory, they came up with Tampa Bay and Seattle, adding them in 1976 for a purchase price of $16 million each.

Tampa Bay opened with 26 straight losses and has been looking up at the rest of the league ever since. Only three times in 17 seasons have the Bucs won more games than they lost. The last time that happened was 1982 when they were an undistiguished 5-4. With this season's 1-5, the Bucs are 77-188, not the best recommendation for expansion football.

ISU boxers recall glory days 40 years later

Idaho State Journal

POCATELLO — Avid Pocatello sports fans would jam the newly constructed Reed Gym when the college boxing team was home for a match.

It was worth suffering with the ear-shattering noise, seats too far from the boxing ring and people packed like sardines.

It was post-World War II, and Idaho State University was still Idaho State College.

Boxing fans came in droves to see these fit young men dart, dance and throw punches that nearly always hit their mark.

"The band played the college fight song as the team ran down into the ring," recalled longtime boxing coach Milton "Dubby" Holt. "It was a great atmosphere. It was a real collegiate sport."

Nearly 50 champions returned to Pocatello recently for their first reunion in 40 years.

When ISU dropped its nationally prominent boxing program in 1961, it was following a trend that had been sweeping the country. Violence associated with the sport was causing high schools and colleges alike to abandon boxing programs.

But when the ISU program ceased to be, it left an impressive legacy unmatched by any ISU athletic team since:

- Four ISU boxers made U.S. Olympic teams;
- Three ISU teams won NCAA championships;
- Holt was selected to coach a U.S. Olympic team.

Ronald Rall, who boxed for ISU from 1954 to 1958, said an intimate feeling existed among the boxers that hasn't diminished. He still wears the one of three watches, adorned with tiny boxing gloves, that he received for winning three championships, including a national title in 1957.

"You meet these guys, and they were your friends for life," said Rall, a junior high teacher in Seattle. "I haven't seen some of these guys for 40 years. And when you see them, it's like you saw them yesterday."

"It's just really great to be back with these guys," said David Abeyta, an ISU boxer from 1954 to 1959 and national champion in 1957 and 1958. "It's still there."

John Sanna remembers walking to Reed Gym from his home on Stanford Avenue to see the matches.

"I loved boxing, and Idaho State had the best boxing team in the country," Sanna said.

Most of the boxers were top students and extremely competitive. Many lived together on campus in the Colonial Hall dormitory. They enjoyed an especially close relationship with each other, and they were adored by the community.

"It was great," said Bill Haynes, who boxed for ISU from 1955 to 1958. "It was just a marvelous feeling."

Haynes, an account executive in Kennewick, Wash., and the 1957 national champion at 147 pounds, remembers the strenuous training program that helped make the boxers champions.

They ran 5-mile stretches at least three times a week. They climbed the hills behind the university and jogged up and down the stairs inside Reed Gym. They sparred three times a week. They trained every weekday afternoon.

And when they weren't training, they played practical jokes on each other — or even the local police.

At their most mischievous, the boxers staged a fake shoot-out on campus using a gun loaded with blanks. Haynes and Rall recalled that even the police were convinced of the violence and went as far as interviewing sobbing witnesses.

Less serious pranks were a part of every road trip. Upperclassmen would telephone a freshman boxer's hotel room to let him know that Holt wanted to see him downstairs dressed down for boxing, Rall said.

"Dubby would run into the guy on the elevator and say 'Where are you going?' Then he'd just roll his eyes," Rall said.

The teams were tight, but the glue that held them together was Holt.

He was hired in 1946 to be ISU's head track and assistant football coach. Boxing wasn't his specialty when he was asked to coach that sport, too.

"When you got an assignment in those days, you took it," Holt said.

Rall said Holt was successful because he could get the best out of the young athletes, many of whom had already been top boxers in the armed service by the time they reached Pocatello.

"He was a great leader of young men," Rall said. "He didn't know a lot about boxing, but he knew how to get the best out of young men."

Utah State holds on for 58-56 victory over BYU

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — For Utah State coach Charlie Weatherbie, the Aggies first win over Brigham Young in 11 years was simply a matter of faith and perseverance.

"Exceptional concentration, exceptional determination," he after USU held on for a 58-56 victory over the Cougars Saturday. "I just think the kids believed they could do it."

Anthony Calvillo passed for five touchdowns and ran for two more as Utah State handed the Cougars their fourth straight loss.

Calvillo finished with 472 yards passing on 31-of-57 passing, with no interceptions, as the Big West Conference's Aggies improved to 3-5 overall while BYU of the Western Athletic Conference fel to 4-4.

"I finally get to smile," said Weatherbie, whose team lost 48-44 to Nevada in a similar shootout two weeks ago. "It was a super victory and just what this program needs."

BYU coach LaVell Edwards, himself a USU graduate, could only agree.

"Calvillo had an outstanding day," he said. "(He) was the difference today. He did a great job."

West

Utah 45, San Diego St. 41

SALT LAKE CITY — Greg Hooks caught a 17-yard pass from Mike McCoy with 9 seconds left to lift Utah to a 45-41 victory over Western Athletic Conference leader San Diego State.

Hooks' catch capped a six-play, 58-yard drive that took just 47 seconds. The touchdown came on the heels of a 39-second Aztecs scoring drive capped by Tim Gutierrez's fourth-and-10 pass of 18 yards to DeAndre Maxwell with 1:08 remaining.

Oregon 46, Washington St. 23

EUGENE, Ore. — Danny O'Neil, who had six passes intercepted a week earlier, came back to throw for 327 yards and three touchdowns Saturday to lead Oregon to a 46-23 victory over Washington State.

Crisin McLemore caught one touchdown pass and threw another for the Ducks (5-3, 2-3 Pac-10), who beat the Cougars (5-4, 3-3) for the seventh time in the last eight meetings.

Oregon has a history of second-half collapses this season, but outscored Washington State 27-9 in the final two quarters. The Ducks sealed it with two touchdowns in the last 5½ minutes.

Weber St. 43, S. Utah 39

OGDEN, Utah — Markeith Ross ran for 271 yards and four touchdowns, the last one with 58 seconds to play, to rally Weber State to a 43-39 win over Southern Utah Saturday.

It was Ross's second start of the year, and the second time he picked up more than 200 yards rushing. Last week, in Weber's 47-30 win over Nevada, he ran for the school-record 282 yards.

Ross's touchdowns Saturday came on a 1-yard first-quarter dive, a 5-yard burst in the second period, and 3 and 5 yards in the fourth quarter as the Wildcats improved to 5-4.

Stanford 31, Oregon St. 27

STANFORD, Calif. — An injured and fatigued Stanford team got a lift from a couple of unexpected sources Saturday, helping the Cardinal end its longest losing streak in three years.

Split end Mark Harris, making his second start, caught six passes, two for touchdowns, and flanker Andre Kirwan, making his first, caught nine, including one for a TD, as Stanford held off Oregon State, 31-27, Saturday. The victory ended a four-game losing streak for the Cardinal (3-5 overall, 1-4 Pacific-10).

Still, Stanford needed all of Stenstrom's 402 yards, including his 11-yard touchdown pass to Harris in the fourth quarter. That put the Cardinal ahead 31-21 with 6:38 to play, but the Beavers kept coming.

No. 6 Nebraska 21
No. 20 Colorado 17

BOULDER, Colo. — Corey Dixon stunned Colorado with two big plays in the first quarter, staking Nebraska to a 21-3 lead, and the sixth-ranked Cornhuskers hung on for a 21-17 victory.

Calvin Jones scored twice for Nebraska (8-0, 4-0 Big Eight), which used a stout defense to keep the 20th-ranked Buffaloes at bay until the closing minutes.

Colorado, held to 18 yards on its first five series of the second half, awoke with an 80-yard, 15-play touchdown drive in the fourth quarter. Rashaad Salaam, who rushed for 165 yards, scored on a 1-yard run up the middle with 2:54 left.

The Buffs (4-3-1, 2-1-1), who insisted during the week they wouldn't play for a tie, opted for a PAT instead of a 2-point conversion, making the score 21-17.

Southern Cal 42, California 14

BERKELEY, Calif. — Rob Johnson threw for 369-yards-and-a-pair-of-scores as Southern Cal used a dominating passing attack to rout California 42-14 on Saturday.

Johnson had a career-high 32 completions in 39 attempts as part of 491 yards of total offense for Southern Cal (5-4, 4-1 Pac-10). Cal (5-3, 2-3 Pac-10) lost its third straight after opening the season with five consecutive wins.

Dave Barr, who missed Cal's last game with shoulder and thumb injuries, was held to 92 yards passing and one score. He was intercepted twice and sat out most of the fourth quarter because of recurring soreness in his passing shoulder.

Wyoming 32, Fresno St. 28

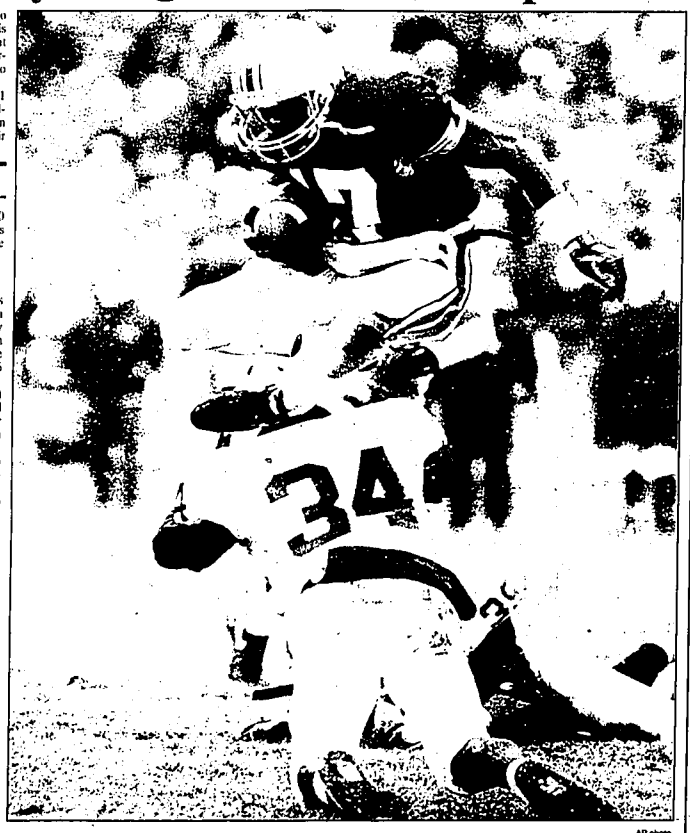
LARAMIE, Wyo. — Joe Hughes tossed a 7-yard touchdown pass to Mike Jones with 20 seconds to play Saturday, capping Wyoming's 32-28 come-from-behind victory over Fresno State.

Wyoming (7-1, 5-0 Western Athletic Conference) stretched its winning streak to seven games and strengthened its hold on first place in the conference.

No. 3 Buckeyes' 'Quiet Storm' swamps 12th-ranked Nittany Lions

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State running back Raymont Harris is nicknamed the "Quiet Storm." But there was nothing quiet about his performance in a storm Saturday at Ohio Stadium.

Harris rushed for a career-high 151 yards and a touchdown as the third-ranked Buckeyes beat No. 12 Penn State 24-6 to remain on track for their first Rose Bowl bid in nine years.



AP photo

Ohio State flanker Chris Sanders leaps over Penn State's Brian Miller during a first-quarter pass play Saturday. No. 3 Ohio State beat No. 12 Penn State, 24-6.

Midwest

The win kept Ohio State (8-0, 5-0 Big Ten) atop the league standings and virtually eliminated Penn State (5-2, 2-2) from title contention.

Kansas 13, Oklahoma St. 6

STILLWATER, Okla. — Kansas used a fake field goal midway through the fourth quarter to set up the only touchdown of the afternoon, then stopped Oklahoma State on two late drives and beat the Cowboys 13-6 Saturday.

The Jayhawks (4-5, 2-2 Big Eight) scored the game-winner on a 1-yard run by fullback Chris Powell four plays after the fake had given them first down at the 11.

Oklahoma State (3-5, 0-4) failed to convert on fourth-and-1 at the Jayhawks 22 and later was stopped on fourth down inside the Kansas 30 to lose its fourth straight game.

No. 25 Kansas St. 21
No. 16 Oklahoma 7

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Chad May threw for two touchdowns and ran for a third Saturday as No. 25 Kansas State defeated No. 16 Oklahoma 21-7, beating the Sooners for the first time in 23 games.

May was brilliant in the third quarter, completing 8 of 11 passes for 125 yards and directing two scoring drives for Kansas State (6-1-1 overall, 2-1-1 Big Eight). His 2-yard run with 2:16 left in the quarter put the Wildcats ahead 21-0.

Offensive mistakes were costly for Oklahoma (6-2, 2-2). The Sooners, who probably lost any hope of an Orange Bowl bid, fumbled seven times, losing three.

No. 23 Indiana 10
No. 22 Michigan St. 0

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — A fourth-down gamble paid off big Saturday for Indiana, setting up the game's only touchdown as the 23rd-ranked Hoosiers defeated No. 22 Michigan State 10-0.

Jim DiGuilio, lining up in punt position, took a high snap and, after faking a punt, ran 24 yards for a first down to the Michigan State 31. Five plays later, Jermaine Chaney sped around left end for a 12-yard touchdown.

The Hoosiers (7-1, 4-1 Big Ten) limited Michigan State to 41 yards rushing and 161 yards overall, consistently coming up with big defensive plays while posting their third shutout of the season.

No. 21 Wisconsin 13
No. 24 Michigan 10

MADISON, Wis. — Brent Moss went over 1,000 yards rushing and Wisconsin stopped a late Michigan drive at the 21-yard line Saturday as the Badgers beat the Wolverines 13-10 to stay in the running for the Big Ten title.

No. 21 Wisconsin (7-1, 4-1) ended a nine-game losing streak to Michigan, setting off a tumultuous celebration at chilly Camp Randall Stadium, where the game-time temperature was 32 degrees.

No. 24 Michigan (4-4, 2-3) failed to capitalize on numerous chances in the second half after falling behind 13-3 at the half.

Moss, who had 128 yards on 26 carries, became only the fifth player in Wisconsin history to rush for 1,000 yards in one season and the first since Larry Emery in 1985.

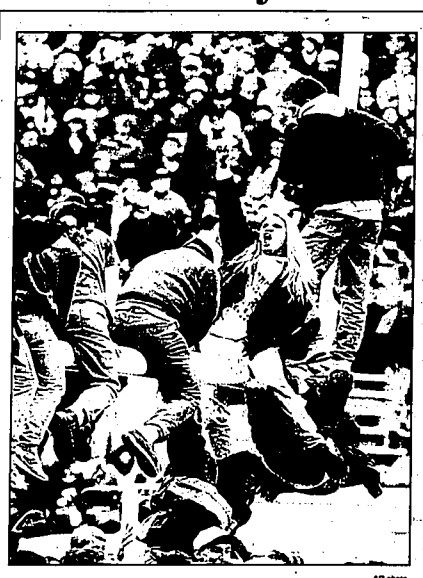
Notre Dame 58, Navy 27

PHILADELPHIA — Unbeaten Notre Dame, trailing at halftime for the first time since 1991, rallied for three touchdowns in the third quarter Saturday and went on to blow out Navy 58-27.

For at least a half, the Midshipmen (4-4) appeared ready to spoil the Nov. 13 confrontation at South Bend, Ind., between No. 2 Notre Dame and No. 1 Florida State.

Trailing 24-17 at halftime, the Irish quickly erased any chance of the season's biggest upset, scoring on 44-yard pass from Kevin McDougal to Lake Dawson, a 70-yard romp by Randy Kinder and Robert Farmer's 9-yard TD run for a 38-24 lead.

The Notre Dame defense, which gave up 228 yards and three touchdowns in the first half, limited the Middies to a field goal in the final two quarters.



AP photo

Wisconsin fans celebrate on the goalposts Saturday after the Badgers defeated Michigan, 13-10.

Celebration injures 75 fans

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Chain-link and iron-rail fences collapsed as thousands of fans poured onto Wisconsin's football field Saturday, injuring scores of people and hushing a cheering crowd.

University of Wisconsin security chief Susan Riseling said about 75 people were injured when approximately 12,000 spectators scrambled out of five student sections.

Reports from the city's three hospitals about three hours later showed 64 people were examined or treated. Seven victims were considered in critical condition.

Spectators in the end-zone portion of 38-section Camp Randall Stadium pushed forward as the UW Badgers defeated Michigan 13-10. Metal rail fences lining the front of the stands collapsed. A chain-link fence about 5 feet high separating a track from the playing field also went down, pulling up its concrete footings.

Miami romps, 42-7

MIAMI (AP) — Ryan Collins threw for two touchdowns and scored on runs of 51 and 5 yards Saturday to lead fourth-ranked Miami in a sloppy 42-7 victory over Temple.

Collins had three potential touchdown passes dropped before he departed midway through the third period with Miami leading 28-7.

The Hurricanes (6-1, 4-0 Big East) extended their winning streak at home to 55 games, two shy of Alabama's NCAA record. Coach Dennis Erickson earned his 100th career victory, including 50 at Miami.

Temple (1-7, 0-4) crossed midfield only twice.

The Hurricanes were 58-point favorites, but four turnovers and six dropped passes kept them from approaching that spread.

W. Michigan 20, Army 7

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Jay McDonagh completed 22 of 32 passes for 190 yards and threw a crucial touchdown to Ryan Sylvester in the fourth quarter as Western Michigan defeated Army 20-7 Saturday.

Leading 13-7, the Broncos drove deep into Army territory early in the fourth quarter and appeared set to take control of the game. The Cadets got a reprieve when Kevin Knope's 22-yard field goal attempt was wide, but Army was called for roughing the kicker.

McDonagh took advantage, completing a 2-yard scoring pass to Sylvester with 9:43 left to seal the Cadets' third straight loss.

Army (4-4), which led the nation in rushing with a 326-yard average, played without its leading runner, fullback Akili King, and it showed. The Broncos (5-3) held the Cadets to 170 yards rushing.

East

Boston College 42, Tulane 14

BOSTON — David Green ran for two touchdowns and caught a 51-yard pass for a third as Boston College won its fifth straight game, beating Tulane 42-14 Saturday.

Green, a junior who entered the game with just two collegiate touchdowns, scored three times in the first half as the Eagles (5-2) built a 28-0 halftime lead. His scoring runs covered 10 and 17 yards.

Tulane (2-6) tried all three of its quarterbacks in the first half.

Wolfpack upsets Cavaliers; Florida gets by Georgia

South

The victory was the fourth straight for the Gators (6-1, 5-1 Southeastern Conference) in the bitter rivalry that Georgia (4-5, 2-5) dominated before Florida coach Steve Spurrier returned to his alma mater in 1990.

Clemson 29, Maryland 0

CLEMSON, S.C. — Derrick Witherspoon ran for 172 yards and two touchdowns and Clemson shut down one of the most potent offenses in the country, defeating Maryland 29-0 on Saturday.

It was the second straight shutout for the Tigers (6-2, 4-2 Atlantic Coast Conference), who stopped East Tennessee 27-0 a week ago. Clemson held Maryland scoreless despite three penetrations inside their 10 yard line.

No. 10 Florida 33, Georgia 26

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — When Florida's passing game bogged down in the rain, Errict Rhett just kept on running.

Rhett rushed for 183 yards and two touchdowns and Judd Davis kicked four field goals in sloppy conditions Saturday to lead No. 10 Florida to a 33-26 victory over Georgia.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Gary Downs scored twice on short runs in the final 10½ minutes Saturday as North Carolina State continued its charmed life in the fourth quarter with a 34-29 upset of No. 16 Virginia.

The Cavaliers (6-2, 4-2 ACC) fumbled twice in the final quarter to blow a 27-17 lead and see their major bowl chances end.

Virginia's loss also created a three-way tie for second in the Atlantic Coast Conference among the Cavaliers, No. 18 North Carolina and Clemson.

The Wolfpack (6-2, 3-2) has won four in a row — three with fourth-quarter comebacks — to move within a half-game of second.

Kentucky 26
Mississippi St. 17

STARKVILLE, Miss. — Pookie Jones threw for two touchdowns and ran for another in the first half to get Kentucky rolling in a 26-17 Southeastern Conference victory at Mississippi State.

Jones helped give the Wildcats (5-3, 4-2 in the SEC) a 23-3 halftime lead and didn't play in the second half until Mississippi State, rallied by backup quarterback Derrick Taite, scored 14 points in the fourth quarter.

No. 9 Auburn 31
Arkansas 21

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Brian Robinson returned an interception 35 yards for a tie-breaking touchdown and James Bostic ran 12 yards for a score on the first play of the fourth quarter as ninth-ranked Auburn remained unbeaten with a 31-21 victory over Arkansas.

Robinson, who made the interception when tight end Kirk Botkin slipped, made it 14-7 a minute into the second half. Arkansas (3-5, 2-4) failed to take advantage of Orlando Watters' interception at the Auburn 38 and Bostic's run pushed it to 24-14.

No. 5 Alabama 40
Southern Mississippi 0

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — After two tough games in a row, No. 5 Alabama had it easy Saturday.

Brian Burgdorf threw two touchdown passes in his first college start, freshmen Toderick Malone and Brian Steger both scored on long plays and the Crimson Tide held Southern Mississippi to 176 yards in a 40-0 rout.

No. 8 Tennessee 55
South Carolina 3

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Charlie Garner went 60 yards for a touchdown on Tennessee's second play and the eighth-ranked Vols rolled to a 55-3 victory over South Carolina, avenging last year's narrow loss to the Gamecocks.

Tennessee (6-1-1, 4-1-1 Southeastern Conference) ran up a 38-3 halftime lead over South Carolina (4-5, 2-5), which had poor field position all day.

No. 11 Texas A&M 37
SMU 13

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Terry Venetoulias kicked three field goals and Greg Hill scored two touchdowns Saturday as No. 11 Texas A&M coasted to 37-13 victory over Southern Methodist.

The Aggies (7-1, 5-0 SWC) won their 20th consecutive Southwest Conference game.

"It wasn't a day for spectacular offense on a 44-degree afternoon and, while never in trouble, A&M couldn't walk over the 32-point underdog Mustangs (1-5-2, 1-3-1) like the 53,076 fans in Kyle Field expected.

She's back

But was Marge Schott ever really banished?

CINCINNATI (AP) — It sounds strange to talk about Marge Schott returning from her suspension. To the average fan, she was never gone.

Virtually every home game, the Cincinnati Reds' suspended owner would pull into a reserved parking space at Riverfront Stadium, get on a restricted elevator with her dog in tow, and head for the owner's booth.

Midway through the game, she would head down to a front-row seat behind the dugout, flanked by Reds employees, to sign autographs for fans and root for her underachieving team. When it rained, an employee held an umbrella over her head.

And she flouted her punishment. She had a videotaped message to fans played on the scoreboard on opening day. She sent a note to manager Davey Johnson during one game, violating her suspension in front of 30,000 people.

As the suspension ends this weekend, her critics wonder: This was punishment?

"I think maybe the slap on the wrist really was just a little pinch," said Sharon Jones, a former Oakland A's executive assistant who claims she overheard Schott use the word "nigger" in a conference call. "I don't know if she felt she was being penalized in any way. She took advantage of every opportunity."

"That was the least they could have done without doing nothing," said Michael Rapp, one of the community leaders who met with Schott after her slurs were publicized.

On Monday, she can do the only thing that was off-limits for the last eight months: walk into her office at the stadium and start issuing orders. Schott's one-year suspension for using racial slurs was automatically reduced when she attended diversity training over the summer.

Whatever she suffered in the last eight months, she suffered silently. But general manager Jim Bowden, who ran the club in her absence, said it's wrong to think Schott wasn't hurt just because she remained the club's most visible fan.

"It affected her dramatically," Bowden said. "She's a hands-on type of owner. She comes into the office every day (when not suspended). She not only operates the entire business end, but signs every check that goes out and makes all the key decisions from all departments."

Instead, she was allowed only to consult Bowden on major financial decisions. The day-to-day ones were left up to him.

Plenty of decisions await Schott, who has to decide on a local television contract, fill out the coaching staff, and put together a budget for next year.

And, civic leaders will be watching to see if she fulfills promises to bring more minorities into the organization. That will answer the question of whether the suspension has changed Schott and her team.

"It will be interesting to see if Mrs. Schott is going to pursue anything," said Frank Allison, head of the local NAACP.

In the first three months after Schott's slurs were made public, the Reds hired a black front-office employee — giving them two minorities out of 46 employees — and three black minor-league coaches. The Reds also had a minority manager — Tony Perez — but he was fired in May.

There have been no job openings during Schott's suspension, Bowden said. Two front-office employees were laid off, and no one else was hired.

In January, Bowden met with community leaders and presented details of a minority hiring program. Bowden said there's been progress.

"We have made sure that minority vendors had the opportunity to bid for services," he said. "We had an internship program that minorities participated in. A minority bat boy was hired. We improved in a lot of areas."

Stock in Steinbrenner's flagship company sinks

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner took a major monetary hit when stock in his flagship company, American Shipbuilding Corp., lost half its value on Friday.

Steinbrenner, acting chairman of American Shipbuilding, recently reduced his holdings from 24 percent to 11 percent, but still lost about $469,000 in just over three hours as the stock halved.

The stock's value plummeted following disclosure that American Shipbuilding had officially lost a $176 million contract with the U.S. Navy.

In August, the Navy canceled a contract with the company to finish construction of two ships. Nearly 1,000 Tampa Shipyards workers were laid off after the original announcement. American Shipbuilding appealed the decision, and the Navy on Thursday refused to reinstate the contract.

"I regret very much the impact upon shipyard workers," Navy Secretary John Dalton said in a statement. "As a steward of the taxpayers' dollars, however, I cannot justify continuing this shipbuilding program."

The company had no comment other than to say it was considering its options. Last year, American Ship had threatened to file for bankruptcy protection if it lost its Navy contracts.

American Ship stock, which was as high as $2.50 per share in June, fell 50 percent from $1.37 to 69 cents a share on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading in the stock was halted during the day at the company's request and resumed later.

The Navy said in August it canceled the contract because of financial and performance problems at the company. It said American Ship had not made sufficient progress on the tankers, which have cost taxpayers nearly $400 million.

American Ship was hired in November 1989 to finish work on two 677-foot oilers, tankers that refuel other ships at sea.

Work was 95 percent complete on one of the ships and 76 percent on the other, the Navy said in August. At the time, it had paid $98 million of the contract.

Company officials have said the ships arrived in worse condition than the Navy led them to believe, and suppliers couldn't be paid because the Pentagon released money only when specific parts of the project were completed.



File photo

George Steinbrenner, owner of the New York Yankees, is thought to have lost about $469,000 in just three hours Friday when stock in American Shipbuilding Corp. plummeted.

Meetings carry extra weight this year

NEW YORK (AP) — There figures to be a lot more serious discussions at the general managers' gathering this year than usual as the annual December winter meetings have been scrapped.

The December meetings used to be a marketplace for free agents to promote their talents and the agents had a field day, too, playing one team against another. But the choice free agents will be gone by then and some general managers might not even attend the owners meetings Jan. 18-20 at Atlanta.

Instead, trades and free agents will be discussed starting Sunday at Naples, Fla.

So far, the most sought after players in the first week of filing for free agency are pitchers Sid Fernandez of the Mets and Andy Benes of the Padres.

Fernandez filed for free agency Monday and his agent already has been contacted by at least a dozen teams. Fernandez, sidelined much of 1993 with a knee injury, can only talk financial terms with the Mets until Nov. 8, however.

Meanwhile, other clubs can call and express an interest to agents. Among the teams who probably will make Fernandez a serious offer are the Blue Jays, Yankees, Orioles, Cardinals and Giants.

The Mets are offering Fernandez about $2 million and several incentives, but he probably can get guaranteed money from another team. If healthy, Fernandez can do a lot more for a contender than he can for the last-place Mets.

Benes (15-15) is eligible for free agency after 1994, and now is the time for San Diego to make a deal for him involving several prospects. It's unlikely the right-hander will be back in 1995 given all the Padres' cost-cutting.

Florida reliever Bryan Harvey, who had 45 saves, also is getting a lot of attention, particularly from the Yankees and Braves. Several reports late in the season had left fielder Ron Gant being traded to the Marlins for Harvey.

The Mets reportedly will talk to other teams about Bobby Bonilla. New York also is willing to deal Bret Saberhagen to the Cubs for Mark Grace.

Among some of the key free agents available are Rickey Henderson, Will Clark, Rafael Palmeiro, Ellis Burks, Lee Smith, Dave Valle, Otis Nixon, Chris Sabo, Andres Galarraga, Mark Portugal, Dennis Martinez and Robby Thompson. The Giants are expected to keep Thompson.

Eddie Murray, who hit 27 homers with 100 RBIs for the Mets, would make a decent designated hitter for some team, perhaps the Red Sox or Orioles.

Clark will give San Francisco a shot at signing him, but it's unlikely the Giants can meet the first baseman's salary request. They still have to pay Barry Bonds for several years.

Henderson, acquired by Toronto from Oakland July 31, might have trouble getting a contract for longer than two years because many general managers say he isn't worth the turmoil he creates.

There's been talk that George Steinbrenner wants Henderson back in New York, but manager Buck Showalter remains cool to the idea.

There were 12 new players on Toronto's World Series champions this year and GM Pat Gillick says at least five veterans won't return next season. They include starter Jack Morris, reliever Mark Eichhorn and infielders Dick Schofield and Alfredo Griffin.

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Here's how he stands on key issues:

Fillmore Street - We must preserve the integrity of this beautiful residential street. No widening and no attempts to reroute additional traffic should be tolerated.

College of Southern Idaho - I oppose any plans for Fillmore to be lengthened to run through the eastern edge of this pristine campus.

Public Safety - Fire: We have been able to add five additional firefighters without any cost to city residents. The new Twin Falls Fire District has funded the new firefighters, as well as the new engines.

Police - We have added fifteen new police positions in recent years, however, the opportunity is here to apply for federal grant monies to hire additional officers. We need to continue funding our current police officer that is working at the high school, and perhaps add one additional officer to work the two Jr. High's. I also believe we should increase the number of neighborhood watches and educate the participants.

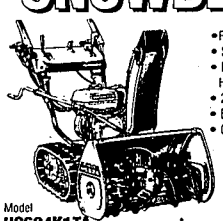
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- New swimming pool
- Renovated library
- Active industrial parks
- Additional firemen & policemen
- Thompson Park
- Improved intersections (Filer & Locust; Falls & Locust; etc)
- Widening of Blue Lakes Blvd.
- Over 4000 new non-agricultural jobs in the area
- 11% growth in retail sales in 1993 over 1992
- Unemployment down
- Old town urban renewal
- Tax increment financing for new business
- Beautification committees
- Increased numbers of street light for public safety
- DARE drug programs
- New grade school for 1994
- New auditorium at the high school for 1994
- Additional class rooms at the high school
- New affordable housing
- New comprehensive city plan
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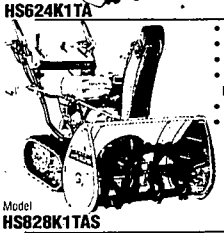
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Norman surges to within 2 strokes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Greg Norman, needing something spectacular to bail out of trouble after an annoying bogey from a miscommunication between caddies, came ever so close to an eagle-eagle finish Saturday in the $3 million Tour Championship.

Yet only a few inches made the difference, as Norman had to satisfy himself with a pair of birdies on the last two holes to cap his surge within two strokes of leader David Frost at the Olympic Club.

Norman's 68 put him in position to claim the $540,000 winner's share today and capture the year's money title. But he knows he'll have more to contend with than just Frost, whose 69 gave him an 8-under, 205 through three rounds.

"I've played myself back into contention to win the title," said Norman, who carded a 1-over-par 72 in the first round before coming back with a 67 in the second round. "The most important thing is to win the championship. If it's not enough to win the money title, then I'll be happy if I won anyway.

"Anybody on the leaderboard, you've got to be wary of. Anybody within six shots has a chance."

Among those are Scott Simpson, Jim Gallagher, Rick Fehr and John Huston at 208, Tom Kite at 209, three others at 211 and two at 212.

Nick Price, the current money leader and Vardon Trophy favorite, and Paul Azinger, a co-favorite with Price for PGA Player of the Year, are both probably out of the title hunt here at 215.

Norman was falling out, himself, early in the round when he three-putted for bogey during an upsetting incident on No. 3. Norman left his first putt four feet short as the crowd roared during his stroke because of a good shot Scott Simpson had just made over the trees on No. 4.



AP photo

Greg Norman overcame communication problems to pull within two shots of leader David Frost during Saturday's round of the Tour Championship.

Simpson's caddy and Norman's caddy had talked to each other before those shots, but each thought the other's player was going to hit second. When they hit at virtually the same time, Norman got mightily upset.

"It was a communication problem," Norman said, still not pleased with the situation after the round. "Until I speak to Scott, I don't want to say anything. Everybody else knew what was going on except me."

Norman will be playing today with Frost, a South African who lives in Dallas and won his last two tournaments on this continent — the Canadian Open and Hardee's Classic. Frost was pretty much ignored Saturday, but that will change.

"The crowd's going to be a little more rowdy tomorrow," Frost said. "They're going to be pulling for Greg more than me, but I've been in that position before. I can handle it."

Three titles, in 1989, '90 and '91, Frost won $1 million prizes in tournaments in South Africa.

"I've won a lot of big-money tournaments," Frost said. "Here I'm playing more for the trophy than the money."

So Norman, who had putting problems on the back nine that he couldn't blame on the crowd.

"I'm either trying to read too much into the lake pull, or not enough," Norman said, referring to the tendency of putts to roll toward Lake Merced. "I'm over-reading or under-reading. It's just killing me down there. I can handle the top on the front nine, but the back nine's eating me alive."

He missed an eagle by inches on 17 when his 12-footer curled just left. But he closed out the round with a nearly perfect pitching wedge that carried 15 feet past the pin and spun back to within just nine inches. It was an extraordinary shot, barely missing an eagle again. But the birdie tap-in brought him close enough to win it today.

Birdies propel Stockton to top of the leaderboard

KAANAPALI, Hawaii (AP) — Dave Stockton birdied three of the final four holes to break out of a log-jam and take a one shot lead Saturday after two rounds of the $550,000 Kaanapali Classic.

Stockton stood at 10-under-par 132 after his second straight 66 over the par-71 Kaanapali North Course on Maui Island.

First-round co-leader Tom Wargo was at 133 (68), with fellow co-leader Bob Murphy (69) at 134 along with Mike Hill (66). Three shots off the pace at 135 were Bruce Crampton (69) and Lee Trevino (67).

Stockton, the PGA Senior Tour's leading money winner, started the day one shot off the lead and didn't move to the front until he rolled in 25-foot putt for birdie on the 16th hole. He sandwiched that with birdies at 15 and 17, the last on a tricky downhill 30-foot putt.

The usual blustery trade winds were tame, but a light intermittent rain damped the greens and made putting a puzzle.

"The rain made it more difficult to make sure you had the right speed on the green," Stockton said. "I couldn't get anything going early and the golf course played tougher today."

A former Ryder Cup captain and two-time PGA winner, Stockton, 51, has been the Senior Tour's dominant player in only his second season. He leads in earnings with $1,071,944, has won five tournaments, been runner-up four times and finished in the top 10 20 times.

"I've never been on a roll like this," said Stockton, the Senior Tour's Rookie of the Year in 1992. "I'm picturing the shots in my mind and I'm confident in my ability to play."

Wargo , 51, struggled early with bogeys on two of the first four holes, but birdied three of the last four for his 68 to close within a shot. A tour rookie who never played on the regular PGA Tour, Wargo is looking for his second victory.

Wargo will be teamed with Stockton for Sunday's final round.

"He's on a roll. He's a good player," Wargo said. "He'll be hard to handle. You don't want to give him too much of an advantage. You won't get it back."

Eleven players are within four shots of the lead. The winner will pocket $82,500.

U.S. team increases lead

AMI, Japan (AP) — Michelle McGann and Donna Andrews combined for an 8-under-par 64 Saturday as the United States team stretched its lead to six points after two rounds of the Nichirei International Japan-U.S. LPGA golf tournament.

The Americans led 11-5 after beating the Japanese 5-3 over the 6,337-yard, par-72 Ami Golf Club course.

McGann and Andrews beat the Japanese pair of Kaoari Harada and Chieko Nishida by one stroke.

Each winning pair receives one point, based on the best score earned by each pair on each hole. In case of a tie, each team collects a half-point.

The other U.S. winning pairs were Dana Lofland-Dormann and Helen Alfredsson, who beat Fuki Kido and Junko Yasui 65-68; Laura Davies of Britain and Trish Johnson, who defeated Nayoko Yoshikawa and Fusako Nagata 68-69, and Kristi Albers and Tina Barrett, who downed Mayumi Murai and Aiko Takasu 69-72.

The winning Japanese pairs were Toshimi Kimura and Kumiko Hiyoshi, who beat Dawn Coe-Jones and Rosie Jones 65-70, and Ayako Okamoto and Kaori Higo, who defeated Tammie Green and Hiromi Kobayashi of Japan 67-71.

Aussie falls from contention for PGA honor

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A sore shoulder, a lengthy vacation and some indecision eliminated Greg Norman from any chance at the 1993 PGA Player of the Year Award.

"In hindsight, if I'd known, I'd probably have done things differently," the British Open champion said.

With one round to go — today's final 18 holes of the $3 million Tour Championship that closes the official part of the year's schedule — Norman has been eliminated from the race in two of the three races for major seasonal honors.

Here's the way the races stand at the moment:

• Money-winning title: Nick Price leads at $1,419,757, followed by Paul Azinger at $1,402,056 and Norman at $1,160,903.

This is Norman's only chance for a major seasonal title. He can win only with a first- or second-place finish in this tournament. And second place is good enough only under the right circumstances: finishes in the second half of the field by Price and Azinger.

The tournament winner receives $540,000, with $324,000 to the runner-up and $207,000 for third. Last in the 30-man field is worth $48,000.

Barring a Norman triumph, the title probably will be determined on the relative finishing positions of Price and Azinger.

• The Vardon Trophy. This goes to the player with the best adjusted scoring average for the season. Price leads with an average of 68.98, followed by David Frost at 69.50 and Azinger at 69.65.

Norman is not eligible for the Vardon Trophy because he has not played in the required minimum 60 rounds.

With one round to go, Price has virtually clinched this award.

• PGA Player of the Year. The award is based on a point list. Players are awarded points for tournament victories, and top-10 positions on the money winning and Vardon Trophy lists.

Major tournament titles are worth 30 points. The Players Championship and World Series of Golf are worth 20 points. All other PGA Tour events are worth 10 points. The leader of the money winning and Vardon Trophy lists receives 20 points from each category, with 18 for second, 16 for third, down to 2 for 10th.

Price has won four times — including the Players Championship — and leads both the Vardon and money winning lists. That's a total of 90 points, pending the outcome of this tournament and the money winning and Vardon Trophy races.

Azinger, who won the PGA and two other titles, had 84 points starting this tournament.

Norman, the British Open winner, had 56 points. Should he win both this tournament and the money winning title, his maximum possible point total is 70 — not enough to overtake Price. Since he is not eligible for the Vardon Trophy, the Australian receives no points from that list, destroying his chances.

This race, therefore, is between Price and Azinger, and will be determined by their relative finishing position.

Norman, who has finished 10th or better in 12 or 14 starts, including the British Open, this year, injured a shoulder in the World Series of Golf and withdrew from the Canadian Open, in which he was the defending champion.

He took a six-week vacation, but said he could have played in the Las Vegas Invitational last week — which would have given him the required minimum number of rounds that would have made him eligible for the Vardon Trophy and thus enhanced his chances for Player of the Year.

"I wish now that I'd done it," Norman said.

Jordan's possible return makes interesting situation

New York Daily News

A captivating race for mayor culminates Tuesday, but the most scrutinized New York vote might not be cast for a few months. David W. Checketts, resident of Two Pennsylvania Plaza, could have the fate of the city's basketball public in his hands if he confronts an issue that, for the sake of argument, we'll call Referendum 23. The hypothetical question: Should Michael Jordan be allowed to make his retirement a vacation?

True, Jordan offered no hint that a comeback is near during his taped chat with Oprah on Friday, other than to repeat that he never says never.

But the possibility exists that the Knicks could be put on the spot in the winter if Jordan, tired of playing Mr. Mom in the day and Mr. Couch Potato at night, decides to petition the league to rescind his retirement. To play this season, Jordan would need unanimous approval from the Board of Governors, on which Mr. Checketts sits.

But first things first. Bulls GM Jerry Krause said he will wait until the end of this week to file Jordan's retirement letter with the league. Asked to explain the delay, Krause said: "There's no rush. (Jordan) has to file it."

Assuming that transpires, the Bulls will then be granted a $2 million exception slot (half of Jordan's salary), which will give them more flexibility in working a deal for, say, Derek Harper or Jeff Homacek.

If Jordan were then to receive the board's blessing to return in mid-season, the Bulls would be allowed to keep the player they acquired in his absence, thus pulling off the ultimate salary-cap prank.

The NBA, of course, would embrace a dramatic revival of Jordan's career. But such a development would quickly remove those sure-bet labels from Knick uniforms. Checketts, who said he believes Jordan is coming back this season, fully understands the ramifications.

"It's a very interesting question, one I really don't want to touch," Checketts said. "But if the Bulls got Hornacek, or Harper, or a player of that caliber, and then Michael came back, you'd really have to take a look at that situation."

If Checketts needed any advice, one Western Conference GM who doesn't sit on the board would be willing to lend a hand. "If I'm the Knicks or Cleveland, I'd never approve it," the GM said. "Do you think if Patrick Ewing retired for a couple of months, the Knicks got Kendall Gill or somebody and then Ewing came back, that (Bulls' owner) Jerry Reinsdorf would approve that?"

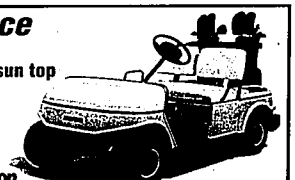
Phoenix also could have plenty at stake, and owner/board member Jerry Colangelo, who believes Jordan will likely return next season, said he would "keep an open mind" to a more immediate comeback.

"I want to do what's in the best interest of the NBA," Colangelo said. "When you start putting your personal agenda ahead of that, it takes away from the league."

Krause dismisses it all as moot, since he believes "Michael will never play again." But just in case, the board might want to raise the issue when it meets this week in Manhattan. A suggestion: If Jordan files a petition at least a week before the trading deadline of Feb. 24, rubber-stamp it whether or not the Bulls added another player in the interim. He is, after all, a once-in-a-lifetime athlete.

But if Jordan wants to return in March, when contenders won't be able to make any moves to respond to his presence, David W. Checketts should protect his basketball public. He should slip into his booth, close the curtain behind him, and vote "No" on Referendum 23.

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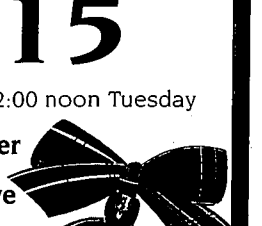
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NCAA basketball madness begins

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina coach Dean Smith stood impassively on the sideline, as always. And, as always, Dick Vitale spouted basketball wisdom mixed with the occasional "Baby!"

The crowd of about 10,000 screamed with delight as newcomers Jerry Stackhouse and Rasheed Wallace punished the rim with high-flying dunks while 7-foot center Eric Montross demonstrated his range by dribbling upcourt through a maze of players and swishing a 3-pointer.

It was madness, Midnight Madness, actually, signalling the return of the college basketball season.

North Carolina, Kentucky, Kansas and the University of Massachusetts were among schools across the country that held a practice beginning at 12:01 a.m. Saturday, the first day allowed by the NCAA.

At Lawrence, Kan., 15,700 jammed Allen Fieldhouse for the first look at the reconstructed Jayhawks. Kansas lost four starters from the team that was beaten in the Final Four by North Carolina in April.

As usual, the night included skits as well as a scrimmage. The Kansas scrimmage provided one scary moment when Richard Scott and Greg Gurley collided and hit the floor hard. Gurley was down for about three minutes, but both players were able to return to the scrimmage.

At Lexington, Ky., where the Midnight Madness tradition began years ago, 9,400 fans filled the Memorial Coliseum with another 2,600 turned away by fire marshals. Coach Rick Pitino introduced his team, saying, "I've never in my life had 13 individuals like this. These are 13 young men we can be proud of on and off the court. We are inching, inching, inching, getting closer to that magic goal," — the NCAA championship.

At Amherst, Mass., as in a number of other sites, ESPN cameras were on hand to record the first practice of the University of Massachusetts.

Freshman center Mark Camby said he was apprehensive about his first practice being televised nationally.

"The more I think about it, the more nervous I get," Camby said.

North Carolina State had a different approach to the season-opening ritual. Coach Les Robinson convened practice at 5 a.m. Saturday, noting that it should have a more "blue-collar" effect on his team, which finished last season with an 8-19 record.

While Robinson promised a real practice, the defending NCAA champion Tar Heels got the chance to show off for the fans.

The crowd counted down the final seconds to the first practice. When the clock reached 0:00, the fans screamed wildly as the Tar Heels ran onto the court.



AP photo

North Carolina's Eric Montross, right, and Serge Zwikker battle for the ball Saturday at their midnight practice session in Chapel Hill, N.C.

A guards vs. big men scrimmage lacked the usual North Carolina defense, or any other defense, for that matter, except for a few blocked shots by the Tar Heels' three 7-footers. The guards won, despite coaching from ESPN's Vitale.

The players, especially Montross, took advantage of the opportunities the scrimmage offered. The 7-footer dribbled up the court laughing and he may have surprised even himself when he hit the 3-pointer. Don't expect him to give up the inside game, though.

"That was good, but you won't see that happen again," forward Pat Sullivan said of his big teammate.

Montross agreed. "It was skill, but ..." he said with a laugh.

Coaches can't quit their day jobs

The Associated Press

The faculty lounge just doesn't cut it any more as a recruiting ground for high school coaches. From big names like basketball's Bob Hurley Sr. to unknown volunteers, more and more coaches aren't teachers.

Hurley coaches at St. Anthony's High School in Jersey City, N.J., where his sons Bobby and Danny played. His teams have been ranked in the Top 10 nationally every year since 1988. But he can't quit his day job.

"If St. Anthony's could afford to pay me what I need to be a family man, I'd love to teach there," said Hurley, who makes his living as a probation officer. "But in order for me to stay in coaching, I have to pay the bills with another job."

The "walk-on" coach is here to stay, said Karen Partlow, director of the American Coaching Effectiveness Program in Champaign, Ill.

Forty-one states allow walk-ons to be head coaches, Partlow said. Seven more let them be assistants. Only Tennessee and Texas require that all head coaches and assistants be teachers.

Certification differs from state to state, but in general, walk-ons must pass background checks and complete first-aid training to be eligible.

The walk-on concept is not necessarily bad, Partlow said. She said she wants to crack down on all coaches who are unqualified.

Hurley defends his part-time role.

"I don't think I've lost too many kids because I'm not here all the time," he said.

Freddie James, football coach at 1,700-student Carter High School in Dallas, thinks Hurley needs more than thick Jersey City roots to coach his players properly.

"If they can't pay him enough to teach there, then I don't think he should be coaching," said James, a history teacher with eight assistants who also teach. "It's like being a father. We're here to help our kids, not just coach them. This is a full-time job."

Carter has produced 186 Division I-A college players, including Florida State defensive back Clifton Abraham and former Miami linebacker Jessie Armstead, who plays for the New York Giants.

Valdosta, Ga., High School football coach Nick Hyder, head of the winningest high school football program in the United States, said he doesn't mind walk-on coaches, as long as they're not on his staff.

"I have no objection to that type of thing, but we have our preference," said Hyder, who teaches mathematics and physical education.

"If you're not part of the faculty family, then you're missing out on a lot."

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Nike chairman goes to bat for footwear giant

The Associated Press

Excerpts from an interview with Phil Knight, chairman of Nike Inc.:

Q: Do you think Nike's power in sports is overstated?

A: I think it's in some ways kind of oversimplified. It isn't just a power in sports. There are certain things we have a certain amount of power in and some things we don't have any power in at all. Nike is kind of a unique organization. It's sort of hard to classify it. To the extent that we have power, I suppose it's basically connected to our close relationships with our athletes that we pride ourselves in. It goes back to Steve Prefontaine and forward. That gives us a certain amount of of clout that is a little bit different than has existed in the world of sports before.

Adidas and Converse, I don't think either of those companies had the emotional rapport with athletes that we have had, so I think that's the kind of clout that causes everybody to say, "Who are these guys?"

Q: How did you get that rapport?

A: It's just been fundamental. There really hasn't been a textbook on this industry. I think they're writing them now. It really came out of the old shoe industry, the old sporting goods industry, the old clothing industry and the old athletic representation industry. All of a sudden you've got a new industry.

Our deal was always that the identification of the athlete was very important to us. At the beginning, we didn't have any money, so if we didn't have a good relationship with these guys, nobody was going to wear them. Ultimately, we got enough money to pay competitive endorsement money. But by then we really believed. The rallying cry was "Win their hearts, not just their feet."

Q: Nike's influence seems to go beyond just what you sell. It's almost a lifestyle. Has it been a conscious effort to create that image?

A: On the one hand, yes. Basically, one of the marketing premises from day one is "You don't sell the steak, you sell the sizzle," and that is important. But on the other hand, it's evolved step by step. Certainly there was no game plan that said we'd be sitting here in this room talking about these things. We knew from day one that having the best athletes and stuff and having a tie was important, but how we got there was by a circuitous route.

Q: How much of Michael Jordan's image is Nike's responsibility?

A: They go together. I'll say this, in my travels over the United States over the last 10 or 12 months, everything from the opening of his restaurants to the gambling allegations to the death of his father, it continues to surprise me how closely the two are tied together in the public's mind.

David Halberstam called him the first athlete of the wired world. He's literally known around the world. He's done all that because he's just not only such a great player but such a flamboyant player. We've done a little bit to remind people of him and put it out in kind of a humorous way. But where one begins and the other ends, I couldn't define it.

Account Summary As Of Sept. 30, 1993

BEGINNING BALANCE	August 31, 1992	.00
1 DEPOSIT (+)	Sept. 01, 1992	10,000.00
0 WITHDRAWALS (-)		.00
OTHER DEDUCTIONS (-)		.00
INTEREST PAID (+)		277.84
ST RATE 2.75%		
YIELD EARNED 2.78%		
ENDING BALANCE	August 31, 1993	10,277.84

INTEREST EARNED (2.90%)	293.16
YIELD EARNED (2.93%)	
ENDING BALANCE	10,293.16

INTEREST RATE OF 3.15%	10,319.00
YIELD EARNED 3.19%	

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BEGINNING BALANCE	AUGUST 31, 1992	.00
1 DEPOSIT (+)	SEPT. 01, 1992	10,000.00
0 WITHDRAWALS (–)		.00
OTHER DEDUCTIONS (–)		.00
INTEREST PAID (+)	3.70%	375.16

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IOC head: China may give way to Africa

NEW YORK (AP) — China, a narrow loser in the race to host the 2000 Olympics, could back off bidding for the Games in 2004 if an African city decides to run, the head of the IOC said Saturday.

The "special relationship" between Beijing and African capitals, built by years of economic, military and sports assistance, could have an impact on the Chinese Olympic decision, International Olympic Committee president Juan Antonio Samaranch said.

In a breakfast meeting with reporters at the U.S. Olympic Committee's Congress, Samaranch said he fully expected an African city to bid for the 2004 Games and came about as close as he ever has to publically endorsing one bid over another.

"My sentiment is to have the Games in Africa in the near future," Samaranch said. "There are three cities in South Africa interested, and also Cairo in Egypt. Maybe we soon will have an African bid."

He identified the potential South African bidders as Johannesburg, Durban and Capetown, and said that — despite being barred from the Olympic community for some 30 years because of the now-dismantled system of apartheid — a South African bid would be acceptable to represent the only continent that has not hosted the Games.

No African city has seriously bid for the Olympics in at least 50 years.

"We have to see what happens" in next year's elections, when blacks get to vote for the first time in South Africa, Samaranch said. "But, yes, they can be a host."

And an African bid could have a direct impact on China's hopes of staging the Games, said Samaranch, who has championed both Chinese and African efforts in the Olympic movement during the 13 years of his tenure.



Juan Antonio Samaranch Hopes for African Games

China, which lost the 2000 vote 45-43 to Sydney, Australia, last month, has not made a decision on further bids. Samaranch said he would meet next month with He Zhenliang, an IOC member from China, to discuss Beijing's plans.

"They are working in this way," Samaranch said. "Maybe for this reason, China is waiting and studying what is happening around the world. You know very well that China has a special relationship with Africa. Maybe if Africa bids, China will not bid."

The Chinese connection, however, has been with the black-ruled nations of Africa, not the minority white regime of South Africa or even Egypt.

And — despite Samaranch's view — there was some question about how acceptable a South African bid would be to the 92 IOC members.

"Among the arguments will be the galvanizing effect of the Olympic Games on the people of South Africa, something for them to cheer together and give them a chance to say thank you for helping us get rid of this horrible system," said Anita DeFrantz, the IOC member in the United States, who is black. "Of course, there are some who will say it is too soon."

On other topics, Samaranch said:

• He believed recent success by Chinese distance runners had been accomplished without doping. "I trust the Chinese," he said.

• His successor as IOC president must follow his lead of making the job full time, living in the headquarters city of Lausanne, Switzerland, and even drawing a salary if need be. "You have to live there, and if that means the next president must be paid, I am for it," he said. Samaranch is due to step down in 1997.

• He would meet over the next two months with IOC and national Olympic committee leaders from war-torn regions to try and implement an "Olympic Truce" during next year's Winter Games at Lillehammer, Norway. The United Nations adopted a resolution this week calling on warring factions to follow the example of ancient Greece and lay down their arms during the Olympics. "Many people say, 'Well, after four weeks they will fight again.' Maybe yes, but for four weeks maybe people can discover they can stop fighting forever," Samaranch said.

• Neither the United States nor the IOC are at a disadvantage because one of the two U.S. seats on the international committee has been vacant for two years. He noted that 10 other countries have IOC vacancies, and that USOC president LeRoy Walker had promised to have a list of candidates to him by the end of the year.

German skinheads rough up U.S. lugers

NEW YORK (AP) — Two members of the American luge team were beaten up by a gang of German right wing extremists in a discotheque in an attack that police believe was motivated by hostility toward foreigners.

The assault in Oberhof, Germany, was first reported Saturday by an official of the U.S. Luge Association and confirmed by German police.

Robert Pipkins, 1992 junior world champion who is black, Duncan Kennedy, and several teammates were in the bar, Kurparkklause, Friday night when the attack occurred, according to Bob Hughes, marketing director of the USLA.

The Germans, about 15, all in their 20s, "told the Americans when they came in to get lost," said regional police chief Karl-Heinz Malina of Suhl.

He said a fistfight ensued between the Germans and Americans, two of whom were black. He said a 26-year-old black, whom he would not identify by name, was hurt, although not seriously.

Malina said five Germans were arrested. He said he believed the Americans were attacked because the Germans, all from Suhl, were "hostile to foreigners."

Hughes said he thought the attack was racially motivated.

The Americans left Oberhof on Saturday, a day earlier than planned, for Igls, Austria.

The police chief, reached by telephone, said he did not know what charges the attackers might face. That would be up to prosecutors, he said.

"This is very upsetting for us," Malina said. He said attacks on foreigners by rightist extremists were not a big problem in the area but would not say whether the men arrested had previously been in trouble with the law.

None of the athletes, who were training at a track in Oberhof, was hospitalized.

Pipkins, a New Yorker, apparently was the target of the attack, Hughes said. Kennedy, from Lake Placid, N.Y., stepped in to divert the attackers and took the brunt of the punishment, according to Hughes.

Palestinians may field '96 Olympic team

Boston Globe

NEW YORK — The Israeli foreign ministry may not like it, but the Palestinians will have an Olympic team at Atlanta in 1996. The International Olympic Committee already has given them provisional membership.

"They have the right to take place in the Games," IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch said here Saturday.

Israeli memories of 11 athletes and coaches killed by PLO terrorists at Munich in 1972 are still painfully fresh, but the IOC says it has no reason to deny the Palestinians recognition, and claims that the Israeli Olympic Committee actually sent the IOC a letter congratulating it for admitting them.

In fact, the Palestinians are eligible to compete in the Winter Games next February, but won't. The PLO doesn't luge.

• • •

After nearly two years, the U.S. Olympic Committee still can't agree on a list of candidates to fill the American vacancy on the IOC. Among the hangups: the other U.S. member, Anita DeFrantz, reportedly doesn't want USOC executive director Harvey Schiller to get it. And there's apparently some opposition to having both IOC members be black, which would rule out former United Nations ambassador Andrew Young. Others being mentioned include NBA commissioner David Stern and former baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth, who directed the Los Angeles Olympics.

• • •

Looks like security at the Lillehammer Olympics will be stronger than the organizers originally planned. The world now knows that Norway hosted months of secret talks between the Israelis and Palestinians — and opponents of their peace plan might want to punish Norway. Also, conservationists are outraged that Norway has resumed commercial whaling. The Norwegians don't want to go the tanks-and-soldiers route, but they'll still be tightening up.

• • •

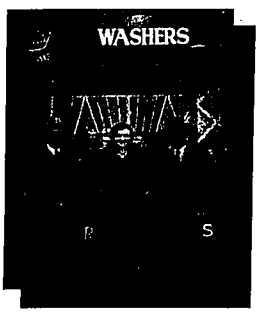
The next Olympic gymnastics trials could be coming to the new Shawmut Center. Boston, Seattle, San Jose and Nashville are the contenders for the 1996 U.S. championships, which includes a 2,000-delegate national convention. Estimated economic impact: $10 million to $15 million. Boston didn't make the final four by accident. The new Massachusetts Sports Partnership made an aggressive bid — helped by the prospect of a world-class indoor arena on Causeway Street.

Olympic notes

OPEN TODAY NOON TO 5 PM!
WILLS TOYOTA
"I love what you do for me Toyota."
234 SHOSHONE STREET WEST • TWIN FALLS • 733-8011(208)

THE 13TH ANNUAL C.S.I.
HARVEST TIME FESTIVAL
Unique, Unusual, Creative Handcrafted Items!
NOV. 5 3 p.m. - 9 p.m.
NOV. 6 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
NOV. 7 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
C.S.I. Expo Center
Admission: 25¢
Under 12 FREE
Sponsored by:
College of Southern Idaho
Delta Epsilon Chi

For Years ... ... And Years



1936: Mrs. Hannah White and Mr. Embelton White at their early Twin Falls Wilson-Bates location.

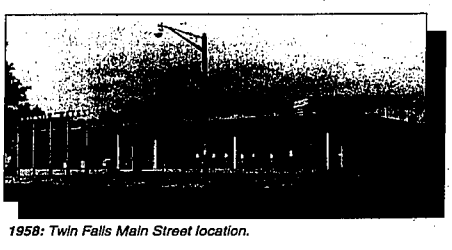
Since 1935 Wilson-Bates has been selling and servicing appliances and furniture throughout the Magic Valley, Southern Idaho and Northern Nevada.

Over the years, we have made it easy for customers to find what they want and take it home. Our all new Twin Falls **Super Store** will open to the public on **Wednesday, November 3rd** and we want you to come in. We've expanded our staff with highly trained sales and decorating professionals who will always be at your service.

In between delivering one of the first Maytag washers out of our old pick-up truck in 1935 to our all new **Super Store** of today, there is over 58 years of dedicated home furnishings experience at work for you.

Come in and see for yourself why Wilson-Bates will be leading the way in the home furnishings business through the years to come.

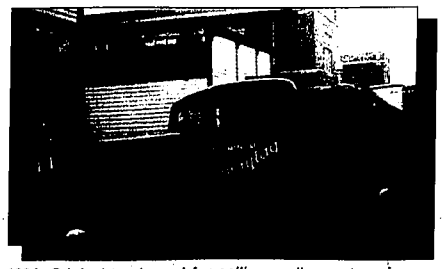
Again, our all-new **Super Store** opens to the public **Wednesday morning, November 3rd** at Blue Lakes North and Pole Line Road. See you then!



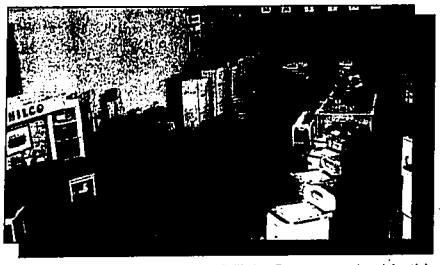
1958: Twin Falls Main Street location.



1963: Magic Valley's original Maytag man, Bill Bates, is currently service manager for Wilson-Bates.



1934: Original truck used for selling appliances by company founder Embelton White in Ely, Nevada.



1937: Main Street, Twin Falls. Wilson-Bates remained in this location for 21 years, until 1958.

...we can make it easy!
Wilson-Bates
FURNITURE • APPLIANCES • ELECTRONICS • CARPET • FLOOR COVERINGS
OUR ALL NEW SUPER STORE!
Blue Lakes North and Pole Line Road • Twin Falls

Business

Briefly in business

Furniture store to treat customers with care

TWIN FALLS – Greg English said his new furniture store is out to serve a new "niche" market that most others in the retail industry ignore – customers.

"Everybody pays lip service to the idea of customer service," said English. But he claims that the mind-set of companies of all kinds is to serve the company first, the salesman second and the customer last.

"The bottom line is that they're concerned with the bottom line. And the top line is the customers, and they aren't the focus. But the bottom line can't succeed without the top line," he said.

After years as manager of Cain's Furniture and Appliance, English plans to open his own furniture store at 320 Main Ave. N. – called At Home – just two blocks from his old employer.

But he doesn't consider furniture stores his competition. His real competitors are car dealerships, travel agencies and other businesses that have sold expensive items that have driven up consumer debt, which means customers have had less money to buy items like furniture. And consumer spending on furniture has faltered in the last decade. English said the only way to compete is to give complete service to customers.

English has hired nine employees and is sending them off for at least 120 hours of training in the "Master Plan" concept. The Master Plan means that At Home's "sales consultants" won't try to sell specific pieces of furniture but instead talk to whoever walks into the store and design a "Master Plan" for their home, for free. Coming up with the Master Plan may even entail visiting the customer's home.

Furniture customers tend to have only an idea of what they want and are always scared that they'll regret any purchase they make, he said. And if customers like the master plan they can buy their furniture from At Home.

"If people are taken care of they will respond. It works in any size market," English said.

But he's chosen At Home's residence to be downtown Twin Falls because of its ambiance.

First Security Bank of Idaho is financing the business and the renovation of his 10,000-square-foot store.

At Home is scheduled to open in mid-November.

"This is a lot like giving birth because I've been working hard at this and nothing else for nine months," said the 40-year-old who has always wanted to be his own boss.

Investors can claim share of Prudential Securities fine

BOISE – An estimated 1,000 Idaho investors will get to claim their share of $500,000 fine imposed on Prudential Securities Inc. for improper sales tactics during the 1980s.

Prudential had to pay $330 million in fines to Idaho and 47 other states, the size of this fine is second only to the fines Drexel, Burnham, Lambert paid to its investors.

Investors interested in enquiring about their claims may call 1-800-220-9125.

Lawyers, Realtors dispute interpretation of rules

BOISE – A debate is shaping up between the Idaho State Bar Association and the Idaho Association of Realtors over who can tell consumers certain information.

The dispute is over how strictly judges will interpret the "Unauthorized Practice of Law" rules that the bar is now forming. Ron Branson, president of the Idaho Realtors, announced the unauthorized practice rules could be interpreted so broadly that it would prohibit most of the advice Realtors, bankers, insurance agents, appraisers and title agents give to their customers over real estate transactions.

The Realtors and the state bar are debating the issue across the state in November.

Boise executives name Andrus Top Manager of Year

BOISE – Gov. Cecil Andrus was recently named Top Manager of the Year by the Sales and Marketing Executives of Boise. Andrus was recognized for his leadership of the state government, according to the executives.

Inside

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Artists as entrepreneurs

National illustrator wants to design for local businesses

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Pacing his Idaho studio, Hilber Nelson talks by phone to a customer in Virginia about an advertisement illustration that will be printed in Georgia for a Minnesota client.

"I can do this because of the three Fs – phones, fax machines, and Federal Express," said Nelson, an illustrator and designer in his studio office, which sits between farm land and manufacturing plants in southeast Twin Falls.

While Nelson has worked in major advertising firms, he and his family moved to Twin Falls 1½ years ago and he's been working for himself ever since.

"I like not having a boss. But I miss the teamwork of working in an agency," he said. "Many hands touch your work in the advertising business. Now it's only me."

Leaving a major advertising firm in Minneapolis and moving to Twin Falls gave his wife Pam a chance to join her parents' company, Northwest Foam Products, after 12 years of raising their two children.

But in starting his own business in a small town, Nelson had to ask himself such questions as, "What kind of work do I want to be doing? How do I get work? And what do I do when the phone doesn't ring?"

He said he is still working his way through those questions as he remains in love with creating illustrations for print and television advertisements.

"I love to create the images in my mind, put them on paper, and see them produced. And the reason I love my job is that I get to live where I want to live. It's one of the few professions where you're paid to do something you love and you can show up to work in pajamas."

"Most of my clients I never see, we just talk on the phone," like that art director in Virginia on the phone. But he said he wants to change that.

"I work nationally because I have to. But I'd like to work more in the Twin Falls market and the Boise market. I see my growth in the future coming from local businesses," Nelson said.



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

While his illustrations currently go to clients nationwide, Hilber Nelson says in the future he wants to sell more in the local markets.

Much of his free-lance work comes through his agent in Seattle, who travels the country introducing the work of Nelson and her other clients to companies and advertising firms.

Most of his work appears as editorial illustrations in magazines or newspapers, like his recent illustration of the Statue of Liberty holding keys that appeared in the Chicago Tribune to illustrate a story on immigration and housing.

For that assignment, the Tribune asked him for an illustration that included the Statue of Liberty and let him read the story in advance. Nelson then faxed the Tribune three ideas sketched out and they chose his idea of Liberty holding keys instead of her torch. He spent about a week on the design and the illustration appeared in August.

But Nelson said that with hundreds of competitors in the illustration industry, he wants to focus more on designing advertisements, particularly for small companies.

"When you have a very, very small advertising budget, you can't afford to blend in with the crowd and the clutter. You have to stand out in the newspapers or on TV. And you don't have to be obnoxious to do it," Nelson said.

"Sometimes the best way to generate awareness when everybody else is screaming is to whisper. I love simple ads, ads that look like posters. Simple. Clean," he said. "Good design communicates first and entertains second."

Wife produces piano music; husband sells it

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – While many professionals in the creative arts struggle to balance their creative talent with developing selling skill, classical pianist Kelly Yost has avoided that by employing her husband to carry half the load.

The result is that she has now sold more than 275,000 albums, and the Yosts' small record label is growing in a crowded industry.

Together the Yosts run Channel Productions, a small music label and recording studio in downtown Twin Falls. She creates the company's main product, her classical piano music, and he sells it.

"It takes the mentality of both people – the creative part and the management-marketing part. And it's very complementary," she said.

But it's not always smooth.

He isn't allowed to ask her when her next album will be ready.

"Kelly can't produce as fast as I can market," he said. "I think more like a manufacturer, 'Let's put it in the mill and manufacture it.' But I've had to back off on that for Kelly to be professional."

And she can keep him waiting as she spends about two years preparing each album – she spends up to 200 hours just rehearsing each song and her albums have 15 to 21 songs each.

To take some of the pressure off her and to expand the business, Channel Productions also produces the music of Canadian composer Hagood Hardy. In the summer, Channel Productions released Hardy's second album, "Anne," which was the score to the PBS film "Anne of Green Gables."



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

Sam and Kelly Yost together run Channel Productions from their downtown Twin Falls recording studio.

And Channel Productions recently signed its third act, the classical guitar duo of Small and Torres, who are now recording their first album that should be released next spring.

The Yosts were each originally from Twin Falls and dismiss suggestions to move to either coast to be closer to other musicians or record companies. Channel Productions is small enough that its staff can package and ship its own orders in the

Please see PIANO/E2

Artist balances works' creation, promotion

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY – As an illustrator and a painter, Ralph Harris has spent his entire life balancing his artistic passions with his efforts for prominence and prosperity.



Harris

"It's a battle of how much time should I spend at the drawing board and how much time do I spend promoting. If you do one too much the other falls off," Harris said.

But the 53-year-old artist has been going through that battle for his entire life and can't imagine going into any other line of work.

"It keeps the adrenaline pumping. It's like being a motorcycle racer. You never know if you're going to win or fall off the edge," he said. "And there's no retirement plan."

While no work week is typical, part of his time is spent drawing illustrations for magazines like Ski and Skiing. Another part of his life involves painting scenes of the people and animals of Idaho and the Old West during the 1800s. And part of his life involves promoting himself by visiting galleries as he competes with hundreds of other western artists.

"It's just like farming. You have a certain number of cash products and you have some speculative products," Harris said.

For him, the cash products are the maga-

Please see ARTIST/E2

Universal should be reimbursed for injury, judge says

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Universal Frozen Foods Co. should be reimbursed for the $415,000 it paid to a man who fell into an open drain at the company's plant, District Judge Phillip M. Becker ruled recently.

But the insurance company involved in the case is trying to appeal the decision.

According to the judge's decision, contractor Marshal Jones was supervising expansion work at Universal's food processing plant in Twin Falls in November 1989 when he fell into an open drain and was injured.

Jones sued Universal for leaving the drain uncovered and a jury decided in August 1991 that Jones should get $650,000 for his injury. But the jury also decided that Universal was 80 percent responsible for the accident and Jones was responsible for the remaining 20 percent.

Universal and Jones reached a settlement where the company paid him $415,000 for his injuries while the dispute has continued in the courts.

That continuing dispute has been over what company was originally responsible for covering Jones if he was injured.

Jones was working for Tempco Contracting & Supply Inc., which was building the expansion onto the Universal factory.

And Universal and Tempco signed three contracts, which included clauses for which company was responsible for the safety of Tempco workers on the job.

The initial proposal and contract stated that Tempco was financially responsible for its employees only if Tempco was "solely negligent." But then the purchase order for the construction stated that Universal wanted indemnification, or to be reimbursed, for "any and all claims."

The judge ruled that those two documents contradicted and therefore voided each other.

So the judge examined the service agreement-indemnity contract between Universal and Tempco, which he ruled was clean and unambiguous. That contract stated that Tempco agreed to indemnify Universal for any personal injury or property damage liability caused by the two companies working together.

And because Jones was employed by Tempco and Tempco agreed to reimburse Universal for any injuries – despite Universal's partial liability in the accident – Tempco and its insurance company should repay Universal for its settlement with Jones, the judge ruled.

But Safeco Insurance Co. of America is now preparing to appeal Becker's decision.

Attorneys for Safeco and Universal didn't return phone calls to comment on the case.

Business

Idaho banks outperform others

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Idaho banks remained some of the best performers in their industry as nonperforming loans continued to shrink while loans and assets grew.

"I don't think we're in a utopia. These things work in cycles," said J.P. Hamilton, chairman of Farmers National Bank of Buhl. "I would hate to bank on it continuing indefinitely."

The improvement in earnings and loan portfolios of Magic Valley banks is mainly attributable to the success of local farmers, Hamilton said.

"We're seeing quite a bit of inflation, our commercial accounts and farmers need more and more money," he said.

Yet Idaho was the ninth fastest growing state for banking during the second quarter of this year, according to a recent study by Sheshunoff Information Service Inc. Idaho bank assets grew to $10.426 billion, up 3.6 percent since 1992. By comparison, bank assets nationally grew 1.8 percent.

Idaho ranked eighth in the nation in loan growth with a 7 percent growth since 1992, compared to a national average of 1.7 percent growth.

And Idaho ranked first in nonperforming loans. Nonperforming loans accounted for only .71 percent of gross loans in Idaho banks – the best ratio in the country. The national average was 2.64 percent.

With assets and loans increasing and the impact of bad loans decreasing, Idaho demonstrated during the second quarter that it remains one of the top performing banking states with a return on assets ratio of 1.38 percent – 11th best in the nation.

A return-on-assets ratio compares a bank's profits to its asset size, and a ratio of 1 percent or more is the banking industry's benchmark for good performance.

Bank Performance April-June 1993

Bank and headquarters	Assets	Income	Return on assets
LARGEST BANKS			
West One Bank, Boise	$3.704B	$30.250M	1.65
First Security Bank, Boise	$3.228B	$19.857M	1.29
Key Bank, Boise	$1.138B	$6.734M	1.19
First Interstate Bank, Boise	$867.5M	$4.679M	1.06
BankAmerica, Coeur d' Alene	$433.2M	$1.011M	0.46
Bank Commerce, Idaho Falls	$218.7M	$1.695M	1.58
Idaho First Bank, Boise	$218.7M	$2.031M	2.70
Farmers National Bank, Buhl	$105.2M	$896,000	1.74
Northern, Coeur d' Alene	$82.47M	$595,000	1.48
American Bank, Boise	$72.36M	$593,000	1.70
D.L. Evans Bank, Burley	$69.42M	$387,000	1.17
U.S. Bank, Coeur d' Alene	$57.69M	-$280,000	-1.1
Ireland Bank, Malad City	$53.78M	$336,000	1.24
Panhandle State, Sandpoint	$52.04M	$505,000	2.02
Idaho State, Glenns Ferry	$47.04M	$150,000	0.63
SAVINGS AND LOANS			
Home Federal Savings, Nampa	$195.1M	$1.626M	1.67
First Federal Savings, Twin Falls	$184.9M	$1.515M	1.64
First Federal Bank, Lewiston	$100.9M	$715,000	1.45

Source: Sheshunoff Information Service Inc. of Austin, Texas.

The national average for ROA in the second quarter was 1.1 percent.

Farmers National Bank of Buhl recorded one of the highest ROA ratios in the state at 1.74 percent. Part of the increase in earnings is due to Farmers National's increasing its loan portfolio by 8.7 percent to $74.808 million.

And Farmers saw its assets grow only 1.2 percent since last year to $105.243 million.

The Burley-based D.L. Evans Bank continued to demonstrate its aggressive growth as its assets grew 7.8 percent to $69.418 million.

And D.L. Evans' loan portfolio grew 14 percent since last year to $49.348 million. But the bank slashed its problem loans by 42 percent so that those bad loans make up only .06 percent of the its gross loans – giving the D.L. Evans the best performing loan portfolio of any bank in the state.

Eight of Idaho's 20 banks saw their assets shrink in the second quarter, according to Sheshunoff.

Among those was Glenns Ferry-based Idaho State Bank, which posted assets of $47.043 million that was down 6 percent since last year. Still, much of that asset decrease it attributable to the bank cutting its nonperforming loans by 26 percent.

Hamilton said that while Idaho's robust economy will continue to attract large regional banks to move in, local independent banks like Farmers National and D.L. Evans are now financially strong enough to remain independent.

Boise-based West One Bank remained the state's largest bank with profits of $30.25 million in the second quarter and assets of $3.703 billion, up .4 percent since last year.

And Idaho banks are on track to have another year of record profits.

Last year, Idaho banks had $121 million in combined profits. And after the first six months of this year the banks posted a $70.2 million in profits.

Procrastination kills small business

By Jan Norman
Orange County Register

SANTA ANA, Calif. — I've been meaning to write this column for a long time, but I kept putting it off.

Procrastination. That's this week's problem.

The Orange County Register publishes problem topics two weeks in advance, inviting small-business owners to share the solutions they have found to the issue. I'll probably get some great responses to this problem next week. Or in December. In 1995?

"Oh, you must have timed this column for Procrastination Week," quipped Jeff Ring, partner in Priority Management in Irvine, Calif.

Procrastination Week was in March.

Habitually putting things off is a mere annoyance around the house or in the bowels of a Fortune 500 company. That tendency is a killer in small business.

"Yeah, I'll have to do something about that," you're telling yourself right now, "but let me get a cup of coffee first."

Eight out of 10 people procrastinate to some degree, estimated Ring and his partner Dan Songer, who teach people to improve their job performance and productivity.

"We procrastinate because of uncertainty or we're scared of the result," Ring said.

But one entrepreneur's chronic delays can disrupt the schedules of others, Songer said. "That can force replanning and downtime. It jeopardizes the small-business owner's commitments to clients, deliveries to buyers, (and) relationships with customers, and threatens the company's credibility."

Ring added, "We all need to set deadlines" as one means to overcome the tendency to procrastinate.

Try a sneak attack on the problem, he said. If you do a task immediately, the job will be done before your psychological resistance kicks in.

The pair agreed with M. Scott Peck, a therapist and author of "The Road Less Traveled," who tells his procrastinating patients to force themselves to tackle their most unpleasant task first. Then the rest of the day can be spent doing the work you like.

Doing the fun stuff first, "invites guilt and anxiety, thereby wasting even more energy and time, adding more pressure and stress and making the project all the more difficult," Songer said.

Procrastination is a symptom, not the disease, said Larry LeDoux, a consultant in Orange, Calif., and college business instructor. "The first step in overcoming procrastination is to recognize what you don't want to do and why. Then set goals and give yourself a reward when you reach each one."

Self-professed procrastinator Jacque Daniel, a Brea, Calif., marketing specialist, said: "Beginning is the most difficult part. My favorite ploy is to tell myself I only have to work 10 minutes on a project. Ten minutes later, when I look at the clock, I don't want to quit."

After years of putting it off, Daniel developed a community-college course on overcoming procrastination. Most of those taking the class arrive late.

Among her techniques are breaking a task into small, manageable steps and making a to-do list — putting the distasteful tasks at the top — and checking items off as they're done.

"Each accomplishment will give you a psychological lift," she said.

Daniel said she also spends time to organize and set priorities for her small business. "When I have predetermined goals and a plan for their achievement, priorities quite naturally fall into place."

When a new opportunity comes up or she feels herself getting off course, she refers back to her master plan.

Hey, another good reason to write a business plan.

Many entrepreneurs put even vital business activities off out of fear of failing, said Lynette M. Smith, head of Qualitype Editing and Word Processing in Yorba Linda, Calif. "What if my marketing letters don't work? I know. If I don't send them, I won't risk a failed marketing attempt, will I?"

Smith said she continually forces to the front of her mind that the sooner she completes a business task, the sooner she will get paid.

However, Smith does have one good reason for procrastinating: time management.

"Whenever clients bring me a project, one of the first things I ask is how soon they need to pick it up. I maximize my productivity when I schedule backward from the due date rather than from the date I received the project."

Following all this good advice, I've managed to finish this column. Why not try them in your business?

(Photo available from KRT Photo Service; call 202-383-6099. Photos move on KRT Photo Service and are posted to the "KRT Daily Photos" icon in category folder on PressLink the day the story moves. One week after transmission, photos are available via keyword search in the KRT Photo Archive on PressLink; call (800) 435-7578 or (202) 383-6099.)

How to put off procrastination

Orange County Register

Tips for putting off procrastination:

- Organize: Putting your time, records, even interruptions in order is the most important step.
- Get it together: Gather all necessary information and tools, such as calendar, telephone numbers and to-do lists, in one accessible place.
- Plan: End each day organizing the next day's appointments and must-do tasks. Review your to-do list.
- Prioritize: Set goals and map a strategy to achieve them. List every step to accomplish each goal, then put them in order of importance. Procrastinators usually do the easiest — and the least important — jobs first.
- Decide: so it, delegate it or discard it. When you get a project, decide how it will be handled and by whom. Act on that decision immediately.
- Clear your desk: Works spaces littered with notes, files, phone messages, mail, etc., are enticements to the procrastinator in you.
- Divide and conquer: When overwhelmed by the enormity of a project, break it down into smaller tasks to get a more reasonable perspective. Deal with only one task at a time.

Source: Priority Management, Irvine, Calif.

S&Ls remain steady, but profitable

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

... falling interest rates allow thrifts and other financial institutions to drop the interest they pay depositors while locking in interest rates on loans.

TWIN FALLS – While the savings and loan business in Idaho isn't growing much, it has become more profitable.

"It's a combination of the spreads and very brisk loan activity," said Richard Allen, chief executive officer of First Federal Savings Bank of Twin Falls.

By that, he means that falling interest rates allow thrifts and other financial institutions to drop the interest they pay depositors while locking in interest rates on loans. Essentially, the difference between the interest rates paid to depositors and collected from borrowers is the "spread" and it tends to widen temporarily when rates drop.

And Idaho thrifts have been taking advantage of the spreads.

Idaho's three savings and loan associations posted profits of $3.856 million during the second quarter of 1993, that's an increase of 78 percent since 1992, according to Sheshunoff Information Services Inc.

Idaho savings and loans had a combined return-on-assets ratio of 1.61 percent – the second best of any state. The ratio compares profits to assets and a ratio of 1 percent or more is considered good performance in the financial industry.

Idaho's three S&L's also posted combined assets of $480.873 million, up .7 percent since 1992. Nationally, S&L's saw their assets shrink by 3.3 percent

First Federal Savings of Twin Falls and Nampa-based Home Federal Savings and Loan Association remained Idaho's largest S&L's.

Home Federal posted assets of $195.126 million, up .8 percent since last year. But Home Federal's loan portfolio shrunk by 10.9 percent to $87.025 million.

First Federal Savings saw its asset size remain unchanged since last year at $184.893 million. But First Federal Savings increased its loan portfolio by 9 percent to $96.392 million. At the same time, the thrift slashed its nonperforming loans by 55.6 percent.

The increased loan activity is concentrated in home mortgages and that activity has remained strong since 1991, Allen said.

"We thought 1992 would be a banner year. But now, 1993 will easily surpass last year," he said.

Also, Seattle-based Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association, which has a branch in Twin Falls, was one of the best performing S&L's in the nation during the second quarter, according to Sheshunoff.

Washington Federal saw its assets rise to $3.152 billion, up 9.6 percent since 1992. And Washington Federal posted $47.572 million in profits in the quarter for return on assets of 3.09 percent.

Artist

Continued from E1

zine illustrations, which take a few days to produce. And his speculative products are his historic paintings that will go into galleries, which take weeks or months to create.

Besides getting to paint the images he can create in his mind, the lure of the speculative paintings are that they can be rather lucrative. Harris said he hopes to one day become like John Clymer, a magazine illustrator who retired in Wyoming and painted about two Western images a year that sold for $50,000 each.

But for now, Harris continues to promote his gallery paintings.

His job is anything but typical.

Harris painted such images as the "Muzzle Loader" series for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and Indian dancer etchings for Rocky Mountain Creations in Sun Valley. For these and many of his works depicting the Old West, Harris had to spend hundreds of hours researching what the people, their clothes, the tools, and their land looked like in the early 1800s.

And since there were no cameras back then that means research into minute details like the what kind of insignias were on the uniforms of the Lewis and Clark explorers, what kind of guns did Idaho trappers carry in the 1840s, how did Shoshone Indians use their unique tools to farm, or what does the fur on a grizzly bear really look like.

For this Harris has spent hundreds of hours of study in libraries, the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., historic archives across the country, and studying Indian ceremonies in Idaho or live animals in Yellowstone National Park.

After the research, he sits down to paint.

"That's at the easel, just painting, every day, all day, for a month," he said.

And besides the marketing, Harris said that is when the job gets difficult. All those hours require him to be patient and completely focused.

"Whether you're an athlete or an artist it takes complete focus. It's 90 percent work and 10 percent ability."

Piano

Continued from E1

warehouse connected to the office. At the same time, modern recording technology allows her to make her own master tapes inside the studio at the back of the office.

The business started in 1986 when she made an album of piano music for funeral homes – she had played at some local funerals and was continually requested by funeral directors. Together, they spent about three months conducting market research to find out what funeral directors wanted and how much money they could make or lose. That was planning that most musicians don't do, she said.

And that planning paid off. In 1990, her first album, "Piano Reflections," sold its 100,000th copy.

That year, she quit teaching piano lessons to dedicate herself to recording. And later that year he left his job as a banker to run Channel Productions.

Their business has since grown to where he spends his days working with his staff of three and talking to Channel Productions' 3,500 accounts, most of whom are music and book stores across the nation. She spends her day at the back of the office in a custom-built recording studio practicing and recording.

When she started in 1986, there was only a handful of soloists performing easy listening classical music. Now, after the popularity of "New Age" music, there are thousands of musicians manufacturing gentle music.

"Right now there isn't enough room for anyone else in the market," she said. "Musicians are a dime a dozen and there are so many who are good."

They call her music "crossover classical." Her albums are filled with soft renditions of music by Chopin, Mozart, Beethoven, and other masters along with some movie theme songs and modern classical pieces by Hardy.

They liked Hardy so much they got him to sign on with Channel Productions, and in the summer, he put out his second album for the Yosts' label. Hardy is Canadian composer of film scores.

He's now coming to Twin Falls to help her with her third album. But she won't tell anybody, especially her husband, when that album will be finished.

And what about her success?

"It's not something I think about. I don't want it to mess up my music," she said. "I have been humbled by the music I play."

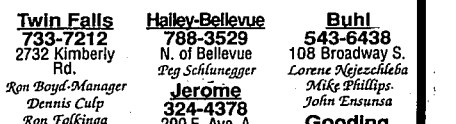


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by Curtis Smith

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Two employees of **Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates Inc.**, both with Coldwell Banker Western Realty in Twin Falls, have been named among the top three sales associates in the state of Idaho for the third quarter 1993.

Bobbi Kelley was selected for total units sold and also for the number of listings sold. **Neil R. Harpster** was chosen for buyer-controlled sales.

Mary Blasius has joined **Theisen Motors** in downtown Twin Falls as a service writer. She previously worked in various departments at Sears for 25 years, with the last 12 years in the auto center. She is a native of Twin Falls and lives here with her family.

State Farm Insurance Co. will *debut its new auto and homeowner's claim center* on Wednesday. The center is at 1811 Fillmore St. in Twin Falls.

Executives from State Farm's regional headquarters in Salem, Ore., will join local State Farm employees in opening the center.

John V. Evans Jr., chief executive officer of **D.L. Evans Bank**, announced the recent appointment of **Elizabeth S. Barton** of Jerome to the bank's loan officer training program.

Barton graduated with honors in May from the University of Idaho where she studied finance.

After she has completed the training program she will join the new D.L. Evans Bank in Twin Falls, which will open Dec. 1.

Terry M. Veis, of Veis Communications Inc. and president and general manager of **KTFI-AM**, announced that KTFI in Twin Falls was recently selected as the most preferred local radio station, according to a recent survey.

The National Merchandising Corp. of Green Bay, Wis., tallied survey cards from new telephone book covers that were voluntarily sent in during March and August to show local consumer preferences. And KTFI was listed most often as the preferred local radio station.

Tony and Judy Mayer will debut their **Express Personnel Services** office in Burley on Thursday. The Mayer's new employment and recruiting agency is at 325 E. Fifth St. N.

Robert "Bob" Corbell was recently appointed as the new executive director of Buy Idaho, a nonprofit organization with headquarters in Boise. He holds a degree in business management from Baylor University in Waco, Texas, and has previously managed a nonprofit association similar to Buy Idaho. The Twin Falls area director of Buy Idaho is **Ben Schreiner**, who can be reached at 733-3195.

Study reveals violence at work

1 of 4 American workers reported violations last year

By Scott Carlson
Knight-Ridder News Service

One out of four American workers was attacked, threatened or harassed on the job during the past year, according to a study released Monday by Minneapolis-based Northwestern National Life.

The company said the study, called "Fear and Violence in the Workplace," is the first comprehensive assessment of the incidence and effect of such violent behavior.

"We like to think that the workplace is safe and hostile behavior is random and rare," said Peggy Lawless, research project director. "The reality is that violence in America is spilling out of the back streets and into the workplace. The safety, productivity and health of American workers are at risk."

Lawless cited some of the study's disturbing findings:

- More than 2 million Americans were physically attacked in the workplace during the last year, 6.3 million were threatened and 16.1 million were harassed.
- Fifteen percent of the workers surveyed said they have been physically attacked on the job at some time during their working life and 21 percent said a co-worker had been threatened with physical harm in the past year.
- One in six attacks on the job was with a lethal weapon.
- Physical attacks were twice as likely to be from a customer rather than a co-worker or stranger.
- Harassment was more psychologically damaging than physical attacks and resulted in comparable levels of illness or injury. However, harassment victims were more than twice as likely to let the incident go unreported.

"Employees harassed by their bosses may be afraid to report it," Lawless said. "They think they will lose their job. Yet, the survey showed that harassed employees experienced more psychological damage and lost productivity than workers who had been attacked."

Northwestern was to present its report Monday to the National Press Club in Washington, D.C. The study, done in July, is based on a representative sample of 600 full-time U.S. workers. It was done by N.K. Friedrichs & Associates, an independent Minneapolis research firm. The survey has a sampling error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

NWNL commissioned the study in response to growing concern about workplace safety. It is an outgrowth of earlier research the company did on job stress on American workers. Earlier this month, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reported separately that few women die on the job in America, but those who do are almost as likely to be murdered as to be killed in an accident.

In the government's first complete accounting of how people die on the job, the labor department reported that women account for only 7 percent of the fatalities but 40 percent of their workplace deaths are from murders.

Ninety-three percent of the people killed at work are men, and most of them die in accidents, according to the bureau.

NWNL's latest study also showed that American workers continue to experience high levels of job-related stress. Thirty-seven percent of those polled said they expected to "burn out" on the job in the next year or two. That was up from 34 percent in NWNL's 1991 survey.

"Burnout affects productivity and health costs and is linked with the incidence of violence," Lawless said. Highly stressed workers experience twice the rate of violence and harassment as less stressed workers, according to the NWNL study.

Businesses that develop policies to protect workers from harassment and train them in conflict resolution are likely to have a less stressed-out work force than companies that do not, Lawless said.

Utility reports 3rd-quarter profits

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Idaho Power Co. reported third-quarter earnings that the utility said continued to reflect this year's return to more normal operating and financial conditions after six years of drought.

The Boise-based company, Idaho's largest electric utility, on Friday reported net income of $16.4 million for the quarter that ended Sept. 30. That's compared to $15.1 million during the same period in 1992.

Revenues increased almost 4.3 percent during the quarter, from $129 million in 1992 to $134.6 million this year. Earnings per share of common stock increased to 40 cents from 38 cents during the third quarter last year.

"While this year's third-quarter performance was a positive one, our expectations for even stronger returns were tempered by weather conditions and tax-related actions that occurred outside our control," said J. LaMont Keen, Idaho Power's vice president and chief financial officer.

Temperatures were below normal during much of the quarter, and much of the company's Idaho, northern Nevada and eastern Oregon service area had its coolest July on record. As a result, Idaho Power said sales of energy to general business customers remained essentially flat during the period despite the addition of nearly 9,800 new customers in the past 12 months.

For the nine-month period through September, the company's net income was $56.3 million compared to $40.8 million during the same period last year.

Earnings per share of common stock for the first three quarters of 1993 were $1.42, up 35.2 percent from the $1.05 per share earned during the first nine months of 1992.

Keen said a $4.8 million, 109-percent increase in income taxes during the third quarter offset some of the revenue gains. The increase resulted largely from new federal income tax rates imposed retroactively to the beginning of 1993, taxes on improved earnings and one-time tax adjustments that decreased the utility's income tax bill in the third quarter of 1992.

"Despite these unusual influences on our operations, we remain on track for a quality financial performance during 1993 in keeping with our region's strong economic growth and the return of the productivity of the company's valued hydroelectric resources," Keen said.

This year's improved streamflows after more normal precipitation and snowpack last winter helped Idaho Power depend less on its more costly coal-fired generating plants. For the first nine months of 1993 the company reported a 13.7-percent decline in fuel expenses, a 14.8-percent declined in purchased power expenses and a 115.7-percent increase in sales to other utilities.

American Airlines flight attendants end negotiations

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — American Airlines' flight attendants broke off contract talks Saturday and said they'll push for a nationwide boycott before a possible Thanksgiving strike.

American said it did its best to settle the dispute considering the harsh economic realities facing the airline industry.

"The flight attendants union has put the jobs of 85,000 other employees of the airline at risk by their failure to recognize the changes in the marketplace," airline spokesman Tim Smith said.

Talks between the Fort Worth-based airline and the Association of Professional Flight Attendants ended early Saturday after a negotiating session that lasted 25½ hours.

Union spokesman Ray Abernathy said the airline was inflexible regarding staffing control, vacations, work rules changes and new employee contributions to retiree health benefits.

"We are going to begin our action immediately by launching a nationwide boycott of American Airlines to start drying up their business before we go on strike," Abernathy said.

The 21,000-member union threatened to strike on or before Thanksgiving week, one of the year's busiest travel times. It would be the first strike by flight attendants in American's 50-year history.

The contract covering the flight attendants has not expired, but became amendable Dec. 31. A year of talks came down to the exhaustive bargaining in Arlington because a 30-day "cooling-off" period set by the National Mediation Board expired at midnight Friday.

American said flight operations remained normal Saturday, declining comment on what it might do to combat the threatened boycott.

Abernathy said union members would be calling travel agents urging them to book customers on other airlines, "And we will be having our picket lines up at airports again by next Wednesday, intercepting customers personally and asking them not to fly American."

Abernathy said the two sides were never close to an agreement.

Smith said American Airlines offered its flight attendants a four-year conuract containing overall increases averaging 33 percent — more than 7 percent a year for the average flight attendant.

"Certainly, no one else in America is getting those types of increases these days," Smith said.

Abernathy said the offer really only amounted to a 7.5 percent increase over the life of the contract and a one-time 4 percent signing bonus.

"That's not a pay raise. That's a bribe," he said. "It doesn't get added onto the scale."

The union said it proposed a three-year contract with raises of 6 percent the first year and 5 percent in subsequent years. It was rejected by American.

Current base salaries range from $15,000 for an entry-level attendant to top scale of $32,745 for an attendant with 14-years experience.

Military contractor to cut 1,150 jobs

LEXINGTON, Mass. (AP) — Military contractor Raytheon Co. is cutting 1,150 jobs in Massachusetts, adding to employment reductions already accomplished through an early retirement program.

The combined cuts will bring Raytheon's work force in Massachusetts to 21,050, down from a peak of 31,100 in 1989, the company announced Friday.

Raytheon and other military contractors have been forced to retrench as the government slashes defense spending in the post-Cold War era.

Among the sites suffering cutbacks will be Raytheon's Andover plant, which makes the Patriot missile that soared to prominence in the Gulf War. Andover will lose nearly 400 jobs.

Morrison Knudsen subsidiary plans Asian gold mine with stock proceeds

BOISE (AP) — A subsidiary of Morrison Knudsen Corp. plans to use most of the proceeds from a stock offering to finance a gold mine in the former Soviet central Asian Republic of Kyrgyz.

The information was contained in a stock registration statement filed earlier this month with the Securities and Exchange Commission by MK Gold Co.

It said $22 million to $34 million would be spent to develop the Jerooy Gold Project in Kyrgyz if a study finds it feasible. The study will be finished in March.

MK announced on Oct. 14 that it was seeking the SEC's permission to sell 8 million shares of MK Gold common stock. The sale is expected to raise about $49 million, and up to $56.6 million if the company's underwriter exercises all of its over-allotment option.

MK formed a partnership earlier this year with the government of Kyrgyz, which wants to develop a gold-bearing site 100 miles west of the capital of Bishkek.

If the study proves that the mine should not be developed, MK Gold will use the money for "general corporate purposes," such as exploration, development and the possible acquisition of gold projects.

"As part of its business strategy, the company intends to pursue large gold mining projects throughout the world that are at the advanced exploration stage or development stage," MK's statement said.

The Republic of Kyrgyz, or Kyrgyzstan, is on China's northwest border and the former Soviet Union's southern Asian frontier. The country, roughly the size of Britain, has one of the world's largest gold fields in its mountainous southeast. Cameco Corp. of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada, signed a contract last December to start developing the Kumtor gold field.

The Kyrgyzstan government is considered among the most stable in the region. The country is poor, but it has vast mineral and other natural resources. The government hired Arnold A. Saltzman, chairman of Manhattan-based Windsor Productions Corp., a year ago to negotiate development contracts on its behalf.

But some analysts have said the country's remoteness and lack of infrastructure might be too daunting for Western investors.

Robert Ebel of the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, D.C., said earlier this year that any discovery in Kyrgyzstan "would have to be rather substantial to justify developing it."

2 new Kootenai County banks hope to fill void since mergers

COEUR D'ALENE – Two locally owned banks opened their doors in Kootenai County recently. Both are seeking to fill a community-banking void created by recent mergers.

Idaho Independent Bank in Hayden and Mountain West in Hayden and Mountain West Savings Bank in Coeur d'Alene are vying for market share in Kootenai County's intensely competitive $600 million banking industry.

Idaho Independent and Mountain West opened last month.

Until recently, tiny Panhandle State Bank in Sandpoint was the only remaining independent bank in northern Idaho. Kootenai County was served only by larger financial institutions with parent companies based outside the Panhandle after acquisitions during the past two years.

Those include Los Angeles-based First Interstate Bancorp., Salt Lake City-based First Security Corp., San Francisco-based BankAmerica Corp., Boise-based West One Bancorp, Spokane, Wash.-based WTB Financial Corp.'s Northern State Bank, and Portland, Ore.-based U.S. Bancorp.

"Our focus is on the individual consumer," said Jon Hippler, president of Mountain West. "We've gone for a couple of years with no locally owned banks in the city."

Mountain West is a federally chartered savings bank. It raised $3.7 million in start-up capital through a stock offering.

Idaho Independent is a state-chartered commercial bank whose initial stock offering generated $4.2 million. The bank plans a second branch in Coeur d'Alene early next year.

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Business

Is working after retirement worthwhile? Maybe not

DENVER (AP) — You've retired. Your blissful second life has begun. You're ready to sit back, relax, enjoy the money generated by the 40-plus years you paid FICA taxes and start collecting Social Security payments.

Then your first Social Security check arrives. You realize it's not enough to cover your monthly expenses. What should you do?

Perhaps money from a part-time position could supplement your income. "While it would, don't be too quick to fill out job applications," says John Moore, a tax expert at the College for Financial Planning in Denver.

"The money from such a venture may jeopardize the tax-exempt status of your Social Security payments, especially under the new tax law. In some cases, working may threaten the continued availability of the payments themselves."

The effect of extra income on Social Security benefits often comes as a surprise because of the complicated government rules regulating it. And with the new tax laws taking effect in 1994, those with higher incomes may get a further shock.

Social Security benefits are generally not subject to taxation. "However, if an individual's 'provisional income' — which is the sum of a person's modified adjusted gross income' plus one-half of the Social Security payments received during the year — exceeds a specified 'base amount,' then a portion of the Social Security becomes taxable," says Moore.

Modified adjusted gross income is a taxpayer's income, as reported on Form 1040 (calculated without regard to Social Security payments received), increased by any tax-exempt interest received by the taxpayer during the year.

Currently, the base amount above which Social Security payments received can be taxed is $25,000 for individuals filing as single, head of household or qualifying widow; $32,000 for married individuals filing jointly and zero for a married individual filing separately.

Beginning in 1994, tax law changes will create a new second tier of taxable Social Security benefits. Single taxpayers with provisional income over $34,000 and married taxpayers filing jointly with provisional income that exceeds $44,000 may have up to 85 percent of their Social Security benefits taxed.

The old rules will continue to apply to single taxpayers with provisional incomes between $25,000 and $34,000 and to married taxpayers filing jointly with provisional incomes ranging between $32,000 and $44,000. Married taxpayers filing separate returns will be subject to the new 85 percent rules.

"If you are in a higher provisional income bracket and will be hit by higher taxes, it might make sense to accelerate income into 1993," says Moore.

"For instance, it could be beneficial to take any planned capital gains by December 31, 1993. And you may want to take your planned 1994 retirement distribution from a pension account or IRA this year."

To determine whether such a move will be beneficial, Moore says, calculate what you'll lose through early withdrawal of your money that is tax deferred plus the earnings you would forgo. You may be able to make up the loss of interest by investing the money in another tax-exempt investment. In addition, if you work part time, you may want to put in more hours this year, finish projects before the year's end and push for full payment during 1993.

Another devastating consequence to working retirees under age 70 is the possibility that their Social Security benefits will be reduced because they earn too much money. Social Security recipients age 65 and under can earn up to $7,600 in 1993 without having their benefits reduced; however, benefits are reduced by one dollar for every two dollars earned above this limit. Recipients over age 65 but under age 70 can earn up to $10,560, but must sacrifice one dollar of benefits for every three dollars earned above this limit.

Las Vegas tries to shed 'sin city' image with family-oriented hotels

By Jessica Seigel
Chicago Tribune

LAS VEGAS — The Las Vegas of American legend, where adults could go to sin in peace on the outrageous neon-bathed gambling strip, would never have provided scenes like this:

"I only gamble about two hours a day," said Linda Howard, standing in the main atrium of the Luxor Hotel, where blue laser beams periodically bounce between a giant obelisk and a replica of an ancient Egyptian temple.

"That's not true," piped her 9-year-old daughter, Megan, who had just emerged from a futuristic ride with vibrating seats and a seven-story-high movie screen. "You went out one afternoon at 4 and came back at 2 o'clock."

"It's OK with her as long as I win," replied mom, who owns a recreational vehicle dealership back home in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

It was a moment of family dynamics, Las Vegas-style, as this city evolves from a racy, adults-only gambling mecca into a PG-rated entertainment destination for Baby Boomers and their children.

To compete with legalized gambling and lotteries increasingly common in many states, the new generation of Las Vegas casino hotels are trying to turn the desert city into a great American theme park where the slot machine is but one of many thrills. They are sinking billions of dollars into the effort.

"Las Vegas has to position itself to offer more than gambling, because gambling is everywhere," said Bill Thompson, a public administration professor at the University of Nevada and author of the book "Last Resort: Success and Failure in Campaigns for Casinos."

"We're positioning ourselves now to be a Disneyland."

The pioneer in the family-oriented Vegas business, Circus Circus Enterprises, last weekend opened the $375 million Luxor hotel and casino, set inside a 365-foot pyramid. A "Nile" boat ride, replica of King Tut's tomb, high-tech video games and futuristic movies are but a few of the attractions aimed at older children and adults who want to "down-age." (That's marketing lingo for not acting your age, explained Luxor general manager William Paulos.)

Next week, rival gambling empire Mirage Resorts will open its $430 million Treasure Island hotel, where two full-sized pirate ships will do battle once an hour.

And in December, a 33-acre theme park will open as part of the $1 billion MGM Grand, billed as the world's largest hotel and casino with 5,000 rooms. Perhaps the most extravagant of the new mega-resorts, the MGM Grand will include a re-creation of the Emerald City from the "The Wizard of Oz," a supervised youth activity center, four themed casinos and exhibition space that converts into a 275,000-sqare-foot sports arena.

The new family-style casinos may be convenient covers for moms and dads who want to play the tables, but kids may misunderstand.

On the way from the video game room to their hotel room in the Excalibur, Denise Kravetz's 3-year-old son threw a tantrum in the casino, where children are prohibited.

"Mommy, I want," screamed Aaron, wanting to put money in the slot machine, which did not look so different from a video machine to him.

An apologetic security guard asked Kravetz, a homemaker from Farmington Hills, Mich., to please remove her child.

"He wants to gamble. He wants to stick money in the machine," said Kravetz. "I wouldn't do this again. It's really been hard."

Ian Crossett, a father of three, said he left his kids at home in Sarnia, Ontario, because "I can barely control myself."

For others, though, the new focus on entertainment for the kids seems to work fine.

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December wedding? Pay Uncle Sam

NEW YORK (AP) — "Put off any wedding plans you have, but speed up the divorce."

When you're dealing with a financial counselor, suggestions like those might seem to be out of line. It's money you want to talk about, not your love life.

But that very advice is commonly offered in personal-finance circles these days, thanks to the elaborate tax rules in this country.

The system contains a built-in "marriage penalty" for many two-income couples that is by no means limited to the well-to-do. At upper-income levels, in fact, the burden has been increased by the 1993 tax law.

This penalty can sensibly affect the timing of a couple's decisions to wed or split up, if not discourage them from getting married altogether.

"It seems to verge on blasphemy to say it. Nevertheless, economics dictate that we at least mention the marriage tax penalty," says William Brennan, editor of the Financial Planning Reporter newsletter at the accounting firm of Ernst & Young.

"Two unmarried taxpayers who earn approximately the same income would generally pay less tax than if they were married and filed a joint return.

"If you and your intended spouse plan a late 1993 wedding, consider postponing your marriage until 1994 to avoid the penalty for another year.

"Similarly, divorcing spouses may wish to circumvent another year's worth of marriage tax penalty by finalizing the divorce before 1993 ends."

In families with a single income, the rules still make at least a slight accommodation for marriage. For instance, a single individual with $30,000 in taxable income for 1992 had to pay $5,619 in federal tax, while a married couple at the same level owed just $4,504, reflecting the presumption that in the married household more people needed the income to live on.

But as advisers are quick to note, there are fewer and fewer single-income families in this country.

"Our tax laws often have the effect of penalizing working couples for being married," says Iris Kelley, president of the California Society of Enrolled Agents, a trade group of tax advisers.

To take an oversimplified illustration; suppose two people with identical $30,000 taxable incomes married in late December last year. Instead of owing $5,619 apiece, they promoted themselves to a $60,000 joint income with a tax bill of $12,153.

If they had delayed the ceremony until early January, in other words, they could have had $918 extra to spend on the honeymoon or invest in their first home.

That disparity might seem like relatively small potatoes in the context of a big decision like marriage. At the six-figure altitudes where President Clinton's new, higher tax brackets heighten the penalty, the extra costs might also seem no great hardship.

But Kelley points out that the effects are felt all across the income spectrum.

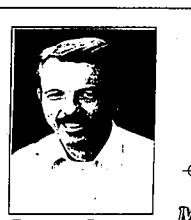
The California society cites the case of a single parent with one child and an income of $11,000 a year. After a $2,038 earned income credit, the parent has a tax liability of $129.

Suppose that person contemplates marriage with an individual who has no children and a $20,000 annual income that incurs a tax liability of $2,096.

"If these two people marry, the earned income credit is lost and their federal income tax liability increases by $441," the society calculates. "Thus, their penalty for getting married is approximately $2,350 per year, slightly more than 7.5 percent of their combined annual income."

Marriage-penalty problems also arise for many older people, often widowed or divorced, who live on retirement incomes that don't offer a lot of leeway for extra tax outlays.

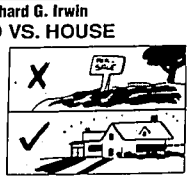
"In a society that stresses family values," Kelley concludes, "it's ironic that the tax system would penalize people who get married."


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Richard G. Irwin
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Women seek equality at work by 2000

By Colleen O'Connor
Dallas Morning News

Power was the main message for women gathering for the National Women's Town Meeting.

The first event of its kind, sponsored by the National Association for Female Executives, brought more than 15,000 women and 20 women's organizations together last weekend.

Using satellite linkup, the town meeting united some of the country's most successful businesswomen from California state senator Diane Watson to Carole Simpson, senior correspondent of ABC News. The crowning words came from Washington, D.C., live from first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton. Special appearances included Gov. Ann Richards and ABC News correspondent Barbara Walters.

Called "A Dual Vision: Excellence for You, Empowerment for All Women," the conference stressed an interesting theme: 50/50 By 2000.

Total equality for men and women in the workplace in just six years?

"That's an extremely optimistic goal," said Carole Simpson of ABC as she stepped up to moderate the conference live from the Dallas site.

"I think it's virtually impossible by the year 2000. But it's an ambitious goal, and we should strive for it."

The conference held simultaneously in Dallas, New York City, Los Angeles, Chicago and Washington, D.C. cut across a swath of information needed to build gender equality, from achieving equal pay to starting your own business. Politics, government policy, health, education, media and the arts the nation's top women dispersed the latest information.

And power is also important.

"Economic and social reforms, flex time, childcare if you ask for these from a lesser position, what's going to happen?" said Wendy Reid Crisp, national director of the sponsoring organization.

Not much, she says.

"But when we have the power, we can design and implement the structure according to how women want it. We have to get in the seat of power and do it ourselves. To get there, we've got to develop competitive skills," she said.

The most powerful advice came from personal stories of celebrated women like Carole Simpson.

"I am a female with power," she said, introducing herself. "I've just begun to realize that now that I'm 50-something."

When she switched from NBC to ABC, she said, she was shocked to realize the women in the news department never got together to strategize.

"We were being set up in competition against each other. The guys were doing this to us, and we all had the same problems getting on the air."

But when the women started talking, they began seeing inequities. For example, "we'd cover stories all day long, then they'd give them to the men to report at night on Peter Jennings' newscast."

There were no women in top management, story assignment positions, domestic or foreign bureaus. That was nothing, however, compared to pay equity. Female producers doing the exact same work as male producers, for example, were paid $30,000 less a year, she said.

When the women formed a committee and went to discuss the inequities with ABC-News president Roone Arledge, he said: "We never thought about it."

Since 1985, she says, "There's been major progress."

Three women vice presidents in news. Women head foreign and domestic assignment desks. Three women foreign correspondents, two women executive producers for magazine shows.

In Los Angeles, the topic was "Women in Politics." The overriding message was that women's issues will only be truly advanced when women move into politics in force.

"We need many more women running for office who are willing to lose, to take the risk and build credibility so they're ready to go the next time," said Diane Watson, a Democratic state senator from Los Angeles.

"Women who were serving on city councils and school boards in the '70s and '80s are now holding statewide legislative office," said Jane Hasler Henick, president of the California Women's Political Caucus.

Women make up seven percent of the U.S. Senate and 11 percent of the House of Representatives. Only three women are state governors.

"But next year could be the year of women governors," said Henick. "Twenty-one women will be running."

Because women lack the "old boys network" that feeds campaign contribution coffers, "your $15 check is critical" to help the woman candidate of your choice, said the spokeswoman for the Women's Campaign Fund.

In Chicago, where the topic was health care, Dr. Nada Stotland of the Society for Advancement of Women's Health Research pointed out notable inequities in medical research.

"In the whole of the National Institutes of Health," she said, "there are only one or two obstetric/gynecological specialists. We need more women in positions of power making decisions about what research gets done."

In the last 15 years, she said, there has been no change in the number of women chairs or deans at medical schools which means there are few female role models for the next generation of doctors.

Further, said Stotland, most research is done on men.

When Hillary Rodham Clinton arrived on satellite screen by day's end, she made the same point. "The first survey done on breast cancer used male subjects and it wasn't very long ago," she said.

—Somehow, the presence of the first lady gave the national satellite conference the feel of a small-town meeting. Women gathering in the town hall, trading ideas, exchanging information. Clinton focused on health care.

"A third of all women," she says, "are not receiving basic preventative health care."

Simpson took questions from the Dallas audience and lobbed them to the first lady. Not health care questions, but questions you'd ask over afternoon tea. Like how were the Clintons handling work and parenting?

"My husband and I joked the other day that we have more time as a family now that he lives above the store," Clinton said. "Chelsea can pop in and chat with him after school."

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United States of America, Plaintiff vs. Charles L. Kendall
Civil No. 87-1030
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PUBLISH: October 30, 31, November 1, 6, 7 and 8, 1993.

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Manager position opod at Local Independent Bank, D.L Evans Bank's Twin Falls office. Bank experience required. Please send resume to: PO Box 1168, Burley, ID (Confidentiality will be kept) EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

202 ADULT CARE

Wanted woman to live-in and take care of elderly handicap woman, references required. 734-7006, 734-0672, 825-5515

204 CHILD CARE

NANNY
California, New York or other major cities, excellent benefits, health insurance & airfare paid.
1-800-44-NANNY

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL

$7.00 per hour plus commission. Great earning potential for the right candidate. Gooding County Memorial Hospital has an opening for a part-time accounts receivable collector, 20 hours per week, 2 evenings - 4-8pm 5 evening-week or 4-8pm 3 evening-sook and 8 hrs Saturday. Experience preferred but will train. Excellent public relations skills a must. Help people maintain good credit. Pick up application at admissions office.

* * * * *

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Immediate opening for a licensed Physical Therapist to work with a full interdisciplinary team in adult rehabilitation. Work settings would include one skilled nursing facility and home health. Excellent salary and full benefit package. If you are interested in working with an energetic progressive, rehabilitation team, please contact Mary at Michaner & Associates, Inc, 734-8324

* * * * *

Bear Lake Memorial Hospital is accepting applications for a medical social worker. To apply applicants must have at least a Bachelor's Degree in Medical Social Work. A Master's Degree in social work would be preferred. Experience in a healthcare setting is also preferred. This would be a full-time position. Interested individuals should mail or bring a copy of their resume to the hospital. Applications will be accepted until November 1, 1993. Bear Lake Memorial Hospital, 164 So. 5th St, Montpelier, Idaho 83254

CARE GIVERS. Must be CNA, shifts available. Apply in person only at West Magic Care Center, 640 Filer Ave. West., TF.

CHARGE NURSE
RN OR LPN's
LONG TERM CARE
Part-time, rotating schedule
Requirements: Current Idaho license, CPR, LPN must have completed charge nurse class or have comparable experience. RN must have at least 6 months experience. Prefer geriatric experience.
Responsibilities: All Charge Nurse duties; directing, coordinating activities to provide quality care. Efficiency, effectiveness and good communication skills.

Apply in Human Resources
Cassia Memorial Hospital
2303 Parke Ave.
Burley, ID 83318
EEO
M/F/V/D

CNA
Full-time, days, eves & rotating wknds
Requirements: Current on Idaho registory, CPR qualified, and passing of Functional Capacity Evaluation. Prefer individual who is pleasant, gently and has a cooperative attitude.
Responsibilities: All CNA duties in a Long Term Care setting, acceptable conduct and communication skills, fulfills role in a safe manner.

Apply in Human Resources
Cassia Memorial Hospital
2303 Parke Ave.
Burley, ID 83318
EEO
M/F/V/D

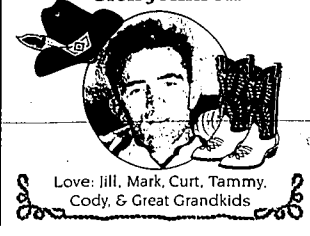
CNA's-NA's
Mountain View Care Center is now taking applications. Very competitive wages for CNA's. Free training for NA's. Day, evening & alternative shifts available. Excellent benefit package. Apply in person at 500 Polk St. E., Kimberly.

CNA's, RN's, & LPN's, full-time & part-time. Good benefits with retirement plan optional. Contact Bonnie Price or Judy Bolzer 527-8208 or send resume to: Lost Rivers Hospital, PO Box 145, Arco, ID 83213

Doctors office nurse for new physician in area. Radiology a plus. Send resume: Clinic, P.O. Box 566, Jerome ID 83338.

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for

Happy 80th Birthday Glen Johnson



Love: Jill, Mark, Curt, Tammy, Cody, & Great Grandkids

Employment

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

South Central Idaho private, non-profit, federally funded Community-Migrant Health Center seeks an administrator with 3-5 years experience for its 26 employees and four health centers. M.A. or equivalent work experience desired. Bilingual (Spanish) ability helpful.

Salary range $40-$45 K. Excellent benefit package includes relocation assistance.

Direct inquiries or send cover letter and resume to Elaine LaBerg, Family Health Services, P.O. Box 731, Twin Falls, ID 83303. (208) 734-3312. Closing date: 11/12/93. EOE

Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-0931.

Michener & Associates, Inc.
NEW THERAPY AIDE

We are looking for a full-time rehabilitation aide to work with documentation and therapy activities under the direction of licensed therapists. This position requires a high school diploma. If you are interested, please contact Mary at 734-8324.

NURSE MANAGER
LONG TERM CARE
Full-time

REQUIREMENTS: Idaho RN license or eligible required; three years RN experience with at least six months Long Term Care experience; strong leadership and public relations skills; demonstrated ability to work cooperatively with staff, physicians, residents and families; and clinical competence to direct-ensure safe care to Long Term Care residents. Prefer previous management or leadership experience, extensive Long Term Care experience and exposure to OBRA guidelines.

RESPONSIBILITIES: Manage a 62-bed Long Term Care unit and approximately 24 FTEs; including RNs, LPNs, CNAs, Social Worker, Activity Director and Secretary; ensure compliance with OBRA guidelines and JCAHO standards; maintain the quality assurance program; develop policy and procedure; and staff/schedule.

Apply at:
Cassia Memorial Hospital
2303 Parke Ave.
Burley, ID 83318
(208) 678-6420

Nursing

LPN/RN

LPN/RN opportunities at Beverly Enterprises facilities located in the Twin Falls area. Please contact Kathy Thompson, Nurse Recruiter at 1-800-383-7286, EOE.

Positions open for full time & part time RN's and LPN's in Minidoka Memorial Hospital and extended care facility. Contact RaNae Smith, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 1224 8th Street, Rupert or call 436-0481.

RN nurses needed to join our team. Call Green Acres Care Center, Gooding or call 934-5601.

STAFF RN

Full-time, day & evenings shifts available. Competitive benefits package available. A Joint Commission Accredited Facility.

Apply at:
Cassia Memorial Hospital
2303 Parke Avenue
Burley, ID 83318
(208) 678-6470.

X-RAY TECHNOLOGISTS

X-ray Tech, 20-28 hrs per week. Please send resume to Magic Valley Family Physicians, 560 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Attn: Sandy.

207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL

* Office & Clerical positions.

EXPRESS
PERSONNEL SERVICES
Twin Falls, 733-7300
Burley, 678-4040 * No fee

Office manager needed for local health care facility. Responsibilities include: AR, AP, payroll, & workman's comp. Send resume: Attn: Wes Hanson, P.O. Box X, Kimberly Idaho

207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL

Seeking assistant manager for title office in Ketchum. Must have excellent supervisory skills. Need proficiency in title examination. Send resumes/rates with experience. Contact Cassie Jones, 726-9341.

SENIOR SECRETARY

The Department of Health & Welfare offers part time positions in our Hailey Office (this is a job share position). This positions is responsible for the clerical-secretarial functions in a five person office. We offer a very competitive fringe benefit package.

Salary range $6.59 to $11.51* per hour (most appointments are at the entry level) If you have any interest in one of these positions contact Tim O'Leary or Stan Fortis at 736-3020. Announcements are available at our H&W Office at 8 W. Myrtle in Hailey or at the nearest Job Service Office, or The Idaho Personnel Commission (800-554-5627). Applications accepted until 11-13-93.

EOE-AA

It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.

208 PROFESSIONAL

"BROADCAST OPERATIONS TECHNICIAN, KAID-TV, Boise, ID. Responsibilities include switching master control audio-video, operating transmitter-studio equipment, production support, camera, & audio, VTR set-up. Good knowledge of television operations, monitoring necessary. Salary range $17,867 - $23,940. For required state application form, contact: Idaho Public Television, 1455 North Orchard, Boise, ID 83706, (208)373-7220 by November 12, 1993. Closing date is November 19, 1993 AA-EOE."

The Jerome School District will be accepting applications for ½ time Chapter 1 Migrant Aide until November 3, 1993. The position is for the afternoon session and the applicant must be proficient in writing and speaking both English and Spanish. Applications may be obtained at the Jerome School District Administration Office at 107 3rd Ave West. The Jerome School District is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

TRUCK DRIVERS

We are looking for professional DOT qualified drivers who are interested in becoming a part of our heavy weight division. Hauling 40-20 dry van freight throughout WA, OR, ID, MT, UT & Canada. To qualify you must have a minimum of 2 years verifiable experience, clean driving record, pass our physical and drug screen and have double or 40-20 experience. Our compensation package includes:

* Mileage pay for all dispatched miles
* Load-unload pay
* Performance bonus
* Medical, dental & vision
* Paid vacations and holidays
* 401-K Retirement Plan

Interstate Distributor company is committed to quality service to its customers and dedicated to providing a safe friendly working environmentally for its drivers. For more information contact the recruiting department. 1-800-426-8512

208 PROFESSIONAL

S&P 500 company needs financial planners, will train. Call: Waddell & Reed 208 587-8454

We are looking for enthusiastic part-time marketing representatives willing to be the phone contact with current & future customers. Upbeat phone personality a must! Responsibilities include: Thorough knowledge of the company's product, (we provide the training), clear & legible writing skills. Please send resume to Box 99917 % Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

"WRITER-REPORTER-PRODUCER, KUID-TV, MOSCOW, ID. Idaho Public Television seeks an entertaining & versatile professional who is experienced in both public affairs & documentary style production. Advanced journalistic & production skills a must. Duties may include legislative reporting. Salary range $27,705 $37,148 (hiring salary normally at beginning level). For required state application form, contact: Idaho Public Television, 1455 North Orchard, Boise, ID 83706. (208) 373-7220 by November 8, 1993. Closing date is November 12, 1993. AA-EOE."

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE

Now accepting application for TF & Gooding areas. Apply in person at Broiler Works at Magic Valley Mall.

Waitperson position available for our graveyard shift. Experience preferred and preemployment drug test mandatory. Apply in prosn to Petro & Travel Plaza, I-84 & US Hwy 93.

210 SALES

$40,000
International Co. seeks MATURE, EXPERIENCED, outside salesperson to call on wholesale/re. Great commissions! Leads provided. Sat immediately! 1-800-845-4016

ACHIEVERS

Change your profession in sales. Our company going & growing since 1919, needs 2 key salespeople. You must be aggressive, intelligent, have reliable auto, 21 or older, & love working with people. We'll train you to earn up to $25-$30K your first year, $400 guaranteed first week, 3 weeks expense paid training. Benefits include: Company leads, weekly pay, 401K, ESOP, health & dental, & much more! Don't wait any longer, call Mr. Jay Varley, Monday & Tues, 8-5. Serious inquiries only. 734-2557. EOE.

grade 12 or better, be 21 or over, bondable, above average personal appearance, natural intelligence and maturity. This is a genuine opportunity for men or women. We are especially interested in leadership ability. Please call Steve Stewart Monday thru Wednesday, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm 678-3501 for personal and confidential interview.

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

210 SALES

SALES: Best PT job in area for sales AG background. Farmers pay Data Transmission Network $30-$40 per month for cash futures, options, news, weather, auctions, commodity & more. Agribusinesses & banks also use DTN. If you can help setup a 3 ft satellite dish & explain how information helps produce profits through better decision making. You can make $500-$3000 plus per month commission. How hard do you want to work? Call 1-800-485-4000 for Bob at extension 454 or Christine at extension 836

SALES - Health-Life agents. Free qualified leads! Advanced Ann Superior Company. Agents $1000, Managers $2000++ wk. 1-800-869-5718 for immediate response.

Sales Rep needed for dynamic new concept. Must have sincere interest in people. Marketing personnel & professional development material. Commissioned sales. Please respond by mail: 353 N. Elm B-7 TF, ID 83301

SALES REPRESENTATIVE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Men & women FT
Company is a leader in its field, growing rapidly. Above average income. Call 733-8355 Mon & Tues only, 9-5

Banner Furniture is expanding its sales staff. Experienced, self-motivated, sales person needed. Excellent benefits, working conditions, & hours. Apply in person, 9-12pm daily. Banner Furniture, 201 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Our brand new dealership is open and we are expanding our sales staff. This is the perfect opportunity for the right individual to learn the professional retail automotive business. Professional training. Contact Brad or Brian Dey in person at Dick Dey - Oldsmobile - Buick - Isuzu, 1310 Poleline Rd, Twin Falls.

Experienced tele-marketing manager, to lead phone department, part-time, 24 hrs, openings, up to $24 hr for the right person. 733-8350.

Greer's Inc. of Twin Falls is now accepting applications for Truck Parts sales person. Counter & outside sales. Apply in person or send resume to: 2084 Kimberly, TF, ID 83301.

ROOM AT THE TOP
Where will you be in 5 years if you continue doing what you're doing now? For 2 people who can qualify, we offer an excellent opportunity to change their lives for the better. You would be joining an existing staff in Idaho with a large worldwide corporation. Your starting income will be above average depending upon your qualifications. Many people earn in excess of $30,000 their first year. No experience is necessary as we provide complete classroom and on the job training. You will receive full company benefits including medical and dental insurance, 401K, plus a stock purchase plan. To qualify you must have

Exciting Restaurant

Shari's

Shari's Restaurants – they just keep growing, growing and growing! If you're dedicated to providing the very best in quality food and service, we would like to have you join our team. You'll be associated with the fastest growing restaurant chain in the Pacific Northwest (currently 8-12 restaurants per year).

We'll provide the growth, atmosphere and specialized training – you bring your experience and commitment to excellence. If career growth is your goal, if you have experience in increasing sales and managing bottom line profits, if you can develop and motivate people – we would like to talk to you. We are currently interviewing Management Trainees.

We offer a full range of benefits including:
* Health and Dental Plan * Vacation Pay
* Life Insurance * 401K Savings Plan
* Employee Discounts

Please send resume to:
SHARI'S MANAGEMENT CORPORATION
Attention: Abdul Shabankareh
8205 S.W. Creekside Place, Suite D
Beaverton, Oregon 97005

210 SALES

OUTSIDE SALES
$500-$1000 per week selling the hottest entertainment products & services available. Pre-set appointments provided 734-1234

PennCorp Financial is a large insurance company expanding in the Magic Valley area, looking for managers to open new offices. Experience preferred, but will train right person. Commission, renewal, rapid advancements. Call 208-389-9187

Persons interested in home improvement sales. Salary plus commission. Call 1-800-597-7124

RETAIL SALES Experienced full time salesperson needed. Salary & commission depending on experience. Management possibilities. Apply in person: Leathers Plus, Magic Valley Mall. Accepting applications Thurs., Friday & Saturday only. 10-6. EOE.

212 TRADE

AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.
Accepting applications for:
* Bean sorters
* Mill operators
* Warehouse workers
* Forklift operators
* Factory workers
* Production workers
* Machinist
* Mechanics

Temporary, seasonal, FT & PT
EOE MFHV NEVER A FEE
Call 734-6452 or Burley 678-9295

Drivers -
GREAT OPPORTUNITY!
OTR Tractor Trailer positions available Flatbed Division. 23 yrs, 2 yrs OTR, start $.26 mile, all miles.
Conventional fleet, great benefits. Don't miss out on this one. PFT-Roberson 800-788-7388.

Drivers tired of over the road, never being home. UTI has openings for local runs. NE Nevada area. Home daily. New pay package. CDL, doubles endorsements, 2 yrs experience. Call 8-5, 1-800-952-3444.

Drivers West/ Mid-West 1 yr OTR Stable past history. Good pay & benefits. Dick Simon Trucking 1-800-727-5865 CDL-A

ELECTRICIANS
Idaho journeymen, many positions open, $15 an hr + benefits, based on experience. Call Chris at 454-0304

Ermil's Auto Body in Idaho Falls is expanding. 2 positions to be filled. Great benefits. 1 assistant manager/estimator, 1 journeyman body man. Call days 529-1665 or eves call Rod 523-1766 or Brent 524-3186.

Experienced diesel mechanic. Send resume to: PO Box 516, Heyburn, ID 83336 or 678-1596 for application.

Experienced fork lift operator for busy food packaging company. Apply in person, 193 Fair Ave, Filer, ID.

Experienced pipe welder needed. Call 734-8778

Experienced plumbers needed. 734-8778.

Experienced professional painter or painter's helper. $6-$10 hour depending on experience. Call 733-6677 between 6-7pm.

Exper roofer wanted. 733-9658.

212 TRADE

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN
needed. The successful candidate must be dealership qualified and have own tools. Salary based on qualifications. Excellent benefit package. Reply to Box 99962, % Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

Concrete form setter Twin Falls area. 734-9788 or 345-5800.

HAIR STYLISTS!! We are looking for individuals with ongoing energy, & the desire to grow w- a salon chain that is setting trend & establishing standards of quality in salon industry. FT-PT positions, guaranteed wage & commission, excellent earning potential, clientele & provides full benefits. Call today for a confidential interview w- Hair Trends, 733-5646.

Idaho journeyman plumbers wanted. 1-503-598-4798

Light industrial positions, warehouse, construction, carpentry, harvest. Twin Falls 733-7300 Burley 678-4040 * No Fee

EXPRESS
PERSONNEL SERVICES

Local manufacturing firm seeking truck driver. Must have CDL & good driving record, good references, must be able to load & unload. Must be able lift loads of 150-170 pounds. Local deliveries. Excellent benefits. Apply in person at 621 Washington St. S. TF. NO phone calls please.

Need driver with CDL for manure haul, Jerome and Wendell areas. 825-5438.

Needed: Experienced electric motor rewinder. Send resume to: Box 98117, % The Times News, PO Box 548, TF, ID 83303.

Needed: Milk truck driver for Burley area, with CDL, double, triple & tanker endorcements. For appointment call 324-6833 talk to Kraig or leave message.

Need experienced sheet rockers & tapers. Call 536-6019.

PTSI 48 state carrier based in Boise, looking for qualified owner operators of flat bed equipment, fast pay, good benefits. Call 1-800-289-0113, Bud Dodge.

Reputable door company in Twin Falls...experienced installer in commercial & residential garage door installation. Year round work, benefits, good wage. Applications to be taken between 8-10am only 489 S. Locust, TF ID 83303.

Truck drivers wanted, solos & teams, to California & Canada. Home twice a week, high pay scale & insurance benefits. Must have a good CDL and clean MVR. If interested send resume to: Penn Pacific, 141 1st Ave. E. Jerome, ID 83338.

212 TRADE

Truck driver with CDL-H and DOT qualifications. Up to $.28 per mile and excellent benefits.
Edwards Bros., 1-523-1382.

Wanted: Qualified refrigeration, heating, air conditioning technician. Experienced only need apply. Wages depending on experience. Paid holidays, vacation & insurance. Send resume to: Box 90447, % The Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

La Gente Sana Coordinator

is responsible for the day-to-day activities of the project, including supervision of two promotors, preparing and presenting monthly activity reports. Bilingual in English-Spanish.

Preferred Qualifications:
2 or more years of experience, in non-profit program or office management, including personnel supervisor.
Fundamental understanding of health promotion and federal programs.
Background health promotion and-or community outreach.
Demonstrated leadership and initiative in health or human services.
Two La Gente Sana Promoters are responsible for developing and presenting health promotion presentation in Spanish and English-Spanish, visit MSFW's at home and at work, make referrals to other agencies. Fluency in Spanish (preferably bilingual), and ability to read and write.

Qualifications for Coordinator & Promoters include:
Experience in working with Hispanic MSFW populations.
Respected and accepted by local MSFW community members.
Ability to learn, understand, and present basic health education materials.
Ability to learn how to perform basic clerical duties.
Applications will be accepted until noon, 1 November 1993 at FHS Burley Health Center, 1100 Overland Ave, Burley, ID 83318 or call Marjy Navarez at 734-3312.

Factory Homes Outlet, Fleetwood's largest retail dealer is opening a new outlet in the Twin Falls area. We are looking to hire people to train as managers & sales associates. Draws, commissions, & benefits. No experience necessary. For more information, call 1-800-378-9611 *ask for Mrs. Pace.*

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Cable TV or Satellite TV installers needed, must have own truck and tools, experienced preferred but will train. Call between 7 am and 4 pm, 734-1234 ask for Lisa.

CALL NOW
National Company has openings for 2 people to travel four state area dropping off CRI pre-sold magazine orders. Weekly average $400-$800 (commission) after expenses. Must have neat appearance, good transportation, and able to start immediately. Call William at 734-0581

Experienced siding applicators needed. 1-800-597-7124 ask for Pat or Carol

Why keep it when you no longer need it? Sell it with an easy, inexpensive classified ad. Call 733-0931.

Full-time Aviation customer service oriented individual needed to work outside, aircraft fueling, towing, & parking. Will train. Mechnical ability desirable. Wage depends on experience. Send resume to: Sun Valley Aviation, P.O. Box 1085, Hailey, ID 83333. No phone calls please.

Gift shop manager opening. 20 hours per week at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Experience in scheduling, buying & merchandising necessary. If interested call 737-2006.

Head Start is accepting applications for Family Educator I in Twin Falls. This position is for 32 hours per week. Beginning salary is $6.14 to $6.45 per hour, depending upon education. The closing date for this position is 11-2-93 at 5pm. Applications & job descriptions are available at SCCAA, 726 Shoshone Street West, Twin Falls or call 733-9351 for more information. EOE.

Immediate opening for quality assurance person. Responsibilities include: all aspects of grading and inspections of dry edible commodities. Send qualifications or resume to: PO Box 716, Filer, ID 83328 or apply in person at 193 Fair.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Family Health Services (FHS) is accepting applications for La Gente Sana health promotor project. This project will serve Migrant and Seasonal Farmworkers (MSFW's) working in the Mini-Cassia area.

Busy warehouse has IMMEDIATE OPENING for packager. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply: 183 Fair, Filer.

Now taking applications for 1 FT position in Burley area. Janitorial maintenance work. Must have own transportation. Inquire: PO Box 376, Jerome ID 83338.

Part-time house cleaners, someone who wants to work, good hours. Call 734-0483 between 3-5pm.

Person to work in busy lunch counter on night shift, approx 6 hours, 4 nights on, 2 nights off. Cooking & waiting on customers. Must be 19 years old. Apply in person at Cedar Lanes, Filer.

Sun Valley is setting up lift operator interviews, Nov. 2, 3, & 4. Call personnel office, Mon-Fri, 8-5, 622-2081. EOE.

The Bon Marche is looking for a dependable person to *be a member of our receiving* team. Position requires some janitorial and some maintenance in addition to receiving responsibilities. Apply in person at our business office. *The Bon Marche* is an equal opportunity employer.

UNIBASE IS HIRING DATA ENTRY OPERATORS. To key data from mail piece images, for the US Postal Service. We have day and night shifts openings starting soon! Equal Opportunity Employer. For further details contact Unibase, 836 Blue Lakes Blvd N. or call 733-8363

Wireless cable technicians wanted. Good pay, good opportunity. Must have own truck-van, free training. Send full name & number for contact to:
540 Blue Lakes Blvd. N
Suite 218 TF, ID 83301.

Major sprinkler irrigation firm is seeking a parts person for over the counter sales, assembling, receiving. Must also be capable of light office procedure, only experienced persons need apply. Send resume to: Mgr, PO Box 311, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

PENDLETON
Sales Consultant Needed

To sell women's sportswear. Full or part-time. Apply in person.

Snake River
PENDLETON
Magic Valley Mall Twin Falls

Great Opportunity!

Wanted: 2 experienced car salespersons. Unique opportunity. Tired of working 65-70 hours per week? It's time to work a 5 day week, paid vacation, paid health benefits, retirement program, guaranteed income, all inquiries confidential.

Contact Jack Jardine, Roy Raymond Ford, 733-5110.

Sales Position

Excellent earning potential, salary plus commissions. We're moving to our new location very soon and will be expanding our sales staff. Complete training program, 401K, health ins., vacation pay, great working environment. If you are well dressed, energetic and like to meet new people plus earn above average income - then this is for you. Apply in person only!

Gary's Westland Hyundai
601 Main Ave. E. • Twin Falls

CREATIVE COORDINATOR

Are you bright, creative, articulate and looking for an outstanding opportunity that will utilize your unique abilities? If so, Cactus Petes Marketing Department has a position waiting for you! We are seeking applicants for a creative coordinator who will be integrally involved in graphic layout and creative copy writing. The successful applicant must possess strong, versatile writing skills and have experience in layout and graphics. Cactus Petes offers excellent employee benefits including health insurance and profit sharing retirement plan. Qualified applicants should send their resume and cover letter to:

Cactus Petes, Inc.
Employment Recruiter
PO Box 439
Jackpot, NV 89825

Cactus Petes
RESORT & CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

Idaho Department of Agriculture

COME JOIN THE EXCITEMENT...

Be part of start-up of new Quality Assurance organic chemistry laboratory on College of Southern Idaho Campus

SENIOR SECRETARY

Word Processing/Bookkeeping Skills Required
Salary Range: $8.59- $11.51/hr
Competitive Benefits

Contact Job Service for application by 11/8/93
EEO/AA/M/F/VET/H

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288
1286 Addison Avenue East



POPULAR eating and drinking establishment with all fixtures, liquor license, furnishings, equipment and inventory at time of sale included. $89,000. #SK-106



MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 — Steve Kohntopp 326-5648



LOCATION! ATMOSPHERE! plus coolers, freezers, sound system, fireplace, 2 bars, stage, partial basement w/office and storage. LIQUOR LICENSE INCLUDED. Lot runs from Kimberly Rd. to 2nd Ave. E. Financial assistance available. #SH-129



MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 — Steve Hallows 734-1298



CAR WASH in the Twin Falls area on Main St. w/all equipment. $140,000 and assume an SBA loan at 3% interest APR at $1275 per month with balance of $121,250 as of 8/18/93. #SK-104



MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 — Steve Kohntopp 326-5648

Commercial Investments
1031 Tax Deferred Exchange Specialists

HOME SITES

Pace Subdivision, Elizabeth-Trotter	$17,400
Pace Subdivision, Elizabeth-Trotter	$18,000
Pace Subdivision, Elizabeth-Trotter	$18,500
Sierra Estates Subd. #3, Subd.-Develop. Falls Ave. & Madrona	Varies

BUHL

1285 E. 4400 N. Great building site with wonderful view! — $13,000

MULTI-FAMILY

South Washington St. — $90,000
Eastland Drive-Zoned R-4 — Varies

COMMERCIAL LOTS

Kimberly Rd. E.-Zoned C-1 & M-1 — $240,000
BUHL
1206 W. Main-Zoned C-1 — $30,000
JEROME
Main and Date-Zoned C-1 — $49,000

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 — Steve Hallows 734-1298

It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. A professional team of REALTORS. Call us today.

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale 214-502

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified
Will Fill Every Need
733-0931

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTE AVAILABLE
— ROUTE AREA 791 —
300-400 Addison Avenue
300 Borah Avenue
300-400 Filer Avenue
300-400 Heyburn Avenue
100-500 Jackson Street
100-400 Quincy Street
300 Shoup Avenue
If you live near these areas and you are interested in delivering the Times-News...
Call 733-0931 ext 203

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Operator for track trencher and backhoe. Call Dan at 438-8194 or 677-3604.

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Babysitter for small infant, 8-5, 5 days per week, in Gooding. 934-5455.

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO

Need Quality Employees? We can handle it. In Twin Falls, 733-7300 In Burley, 678-4040 EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES

217 RESUME PREPARATION

733-2009 R. Slotton-teaches how to write prof. resumes. Magic Word. 734-8217.

300 FINANCIAL

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Well established & growing cleaning business for sale. Includes equipment & supplies, a good list of clients. My business is going strong & still growing. Write to Box 95662, % Times-News, PO Box 548, TF, ID 83303

Local Pay Phones: $1200 a week potential. Priced to sell. 1-800-488-7632.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GAS AND MECHANICS SHOP: With 2 bays, 2 hydraulic hoists, 3 tanks, 2 dual pumps, owner retiring, only $61,500. COOK REALTY 324-1289d

Mac Tools
Has been in the business of starting people in business since 1983

Call Today about a distributorship available in Twin Falls.

Ask for Bev Ford at 1-800-848-6500 8AM to 5PM

Mac Tools, Inc is a subsidiary of The Stanley Works, A Fortune 200 Company 5-003-2

"RECESSION PROOF" FritoLay/Nestle. Proven vending machines. Expansion financing avail. No selling: $2K-$15K a month realistic! Investment req. 1-800-821-8363

Vending Machines: $1200 a week potential. Must sell. 1-800-955-0354.

302 MONEY TO LOAN

$$ NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-999-4809.

304 INVESTMENTS

PROFESSIONAL HEALTH CLUB
Serious investor(s) needed. Call Kirk Malicki 734-8490.

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

Tired of 3% interest at the bank? I have several promissory notes, secured by deeds of trust in the amounts of $325,000 approx., $445,000 approx., & $200,000 approx. Paying 9% Interest. Send inquiries to P.O. Box 937, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0937.

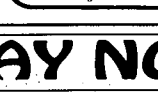
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500 REAL ESTATE /SALE

501 OPEN HOUSES

COUNTRY ATMOSPERE
On LARGE, LOTI 3 bdrms, 2 baths, nice laundry facility and GREAT kitchen; all on one level for only $71,500. Lil has the keys 733-9642.

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

OWNER ANXIOUS! 3 bdrm, 2 full baths, jacuzzi tub, lots kitchen counter space & storage, formal dining room, outside workshop. $59,200. Gayle 733-1666.

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY
734-1898

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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illega to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intension, to make any such preference, discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody or children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free at 1-800-669-0777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-8275.

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733-0931

502 HOMES FOR SALE

$139,900 WILL BUY THIS BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME ON ONE ACRE
Located ½ mile east of Woodridge in the country. Triple garage, beautiful oak kitchen, doors and floors, elaborate redwood deck, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. CALL JANE OR STEVE. #93-445

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

1 mile E of Hagerman, house, garage, on 6.2 acres. Ruth Evans, 837-4975.

NEW CONSTRUCTION
2100 sq ft home, lg lot near CSI, 4 bdrms, 2½ baths, family room & formal dining. $136,500. 733-8924.

Candlelidge Brick Home: 3-4 bdrm, den, family room, 2½ bath, 2500 + sq. ft. "All the Toys" plus satellite. Lg. lot, sprinklers & fenced. $210,000. 733-0678.

FILER HOME
On large lot, 2 bedroom plus basement. Has woodstove, main floor laundry. $55,000. Don H., 326-5602

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

3 BDRM 1 BATH
Comfort and convenience! Carport, lg fenced backyard, sm workshop, wood stove and 6 cords of wood. Walk-in pantry, new carpet, plenty storage. O'Leary-Morningside school district. Perfect for family of 4! $63,500. Call 734-8529.

3 bdrm brick home, Twin Falls, 1½ bath, new gas furnace, AC, 1 level, carport, fenced back yard, quiet street, covered patio, realtor owned, Ranchers Realty, 736-1719.

3 bdrm house in Jerome, 2 lots, sprinkler system, AC, small basement. By owner, 324-4898 or 733-2292.

$82,500 IS AN EXCELLENT BUY FOR YOU ON THIS BRICK HOME WITH 1430 SQUARE FEET OF LIVING SPACE
Located in a great family neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, dbl garage. CALL JANE OR STEVE TO SEE. #93-439

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

GOOD BUY
In Jerome - 3 bedroom home on corner lot with trees. $34,900. Gloria, 423-4306.

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

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10TH ANNUAL HARVEST OF VALUES SALE!

Wills Toyota salutes the agricultural community of Magic Valley! Fall is a special time of year for us, and we have a special sale for you! We're offering tremendous savings on new Toyotas and on all used cars, trucks and vans!

1994 CAMRY LE
Dual Front Air Bags, Premium ETR/Cassette W/6 Speakers, Equalizer & Diversity Antenna, Bronze Glass, 2.2L 4 Cyl. Twin Cam 16V EFI Engine, Front Wheel Drive, 4 Spd. Elect. Controlled Auto Trans., Power Rack & Pinion Steering, Power Vented Front Disc Brakes, 4 Wheel Independent Suspension, 195/70HR14 A/S Radial Tires, Full Wheel Covers, Auto-Off Halogen Head Lamps, Dual Color-Keyed Power Mirrors, Color Keyed Bodyside Moldings, Color Keyed Bumpers W/Air Dam, A/C, 6-Way Adjustable Driver's Seat, Pwr. Windows & Locks, Power Antenna, Cruise, Rear Window Defogger, Fold Down 60/40 Split Rear Seat, Tilt, Tinted Glass, Variable Intermittent Wipers, #R0188314
Sale-Abration Price Only $17,990*
Lease For Only ..... $298** Mo.
**OAC. 36 mo. closed end lease, payment subject to 5% sales tax. Option to purchase at lease end for $10,936. $637.90 due at inception. Includes 1st payment & refundable security deposit.

1994 TERCEL 2 DR.
Sale-Abration Price Only $8,494*
$0 Down/$159 per mo.
*O.A.C. Sale Price plus Tax, Title, & $52.10 Dealer Doc. Fee Included in $0 down monthly payment.72 payments, 8.9% A.P.R.

1994 4X2 TRUCK
Sale-Abration Price Only $8,894*
$0 Down/$169 per mo.
*O.A.C. Sale Price plus Tax, Title, & $52.10 Dealer Doc. Fee Included in $0 down monthly payment.72 payments, 8.5% A.P.R.

1994 TERCEL 4 DR. DLX
Automatic transmission, Air Conditioning, Power Steering, AM/FM Cassette, Fold Down 60/40 Split Rear Seat, #R0394512
Sale-Abration Price Only $11,990*

1994 PASEO
Glass Moonroof, Rear Spoiler, AM/FM Cassette, Cruise Control, #R0164328
Sale-Abration Price Only $12,990*

1994 COROLLA 4 DR.
A/T, A/C, AM/FM Cass.
Buy For Only $13,490*
Lease For Only ..... $216** Mo.
**OAC. 36 mo. closed end lease, payment subject to 5% sales tax. Option to purchase at lease end for $7266. $451.80 due at inception. Includes 1st payment & refundable security deposit, #R0025936

1993 T-100 DLX 2WD PICKUP
Tilt, Cruise, Sliding Rear Window, Tach., Gauges, Rear Bumper, AM/FM #P0010395
Sale-Abration Price Only $12,990*
$0 Down/$247 per mo.
*O.A.C. Sale Price plus Tax, Title, & $52.10 Dealer Doc. Fee Included in $0 down monthly payment.72 payments, 8.99% A.P.R.

1994 4X4 TRUCK
Pwr. Steering, Stereo, Chrome Bumpers, Sports Striping, Sliding Rear Window, Models 8563
Sale-Abration Price Only $13,990*
$0 Down/$265 per mo.
*O.A.C. Sale Price plus Tax, Title, & $52.10 Dealer Doc. Fee Included in $0 down monthly payment.72 payments, 8.99% A.P.R.

1994 XTRACAB 4X4
Tilt, Cruise, Stereo, 60/40 Reclining Seats, Gauges, Rear Jump Seats, Sliding Rear Window, Chrome Wheels, Model 8524
Sale-Abration Price Only $15,990*



1981 V.W. VANAGON Lots of Room! $2494



1984 TOYOTA CAMRY DX Automatic, Air Conditioning $3994



1986 HONDA CIVIC 4WD Super Traction! $3994



1987 CHEVY S-10 Nice Truck! A/C, Low Miles $4694



1984 JEEP CHEROKEE 5 Speed, Air Conditioning $4994



1986 FORD TAURUS Automatic, Air, Sharp! $4794



1987 TOYOTA 4X4 VAN 7 Passenger, Dual Air $6994



1991 MERCURY SABLE GS Auto., Air Cond., Power Windows $9994



1993 FORD RANGER S.C. New Body Style! $11,994



1992 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Beautiful Car $12,994

1981 TOYOTA TERCEL 2 Dr., Very Clean!	$1894	1988 V.W. JETTA 2 DR. Air Conditioned	$4994	1988 FORD T-BIRD Turbo, Pwr. Equipment	$6994	1991 V.W. JETTA 4 DR. Air Conditioned	$9994
1984 MERCURY LYNX 4 Dr., Nicest 84 Around	$2490	1987 OLDS CUTLASS 2 Dr., Loaded, Under 23,000 Mi.	$5494	1986 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 Dr., 5 Spd., A/C,	$6994	1991 NISSAN 4X4 Clean	$10,894
1988 DODGE RAM With Camper Shell	$4494	1984 FORD F-250 Must See To Apprec., Low Mi.	$5990	1992 MERC. TOPAZ A/C, Under 10,000 Miles	$7494	1991 MAZDA 626 A/T, A/C, Pwr. Steering	$10,994
1989 MERC. TOPAZ A/T, A/C, Cruise	$4894	1991 GMC SONOMA PU Sharp Truck	$6494	1989 CHEVY CAMARO V-8, A/T, T-Tops	$7994	1991 CHEVY CAMARO RS V-8, T-Tops, A/T, A/C	$11,994
1986 MAZDA RX-7 GSL Model	$4990	1991 DODGE SPIRIT 4 Dr., A/T, A/C	$6894	1992 HONDA CIVIC VX Sporty, Looks New!	$9894	1992 CHEVY C-10 PU V-6, 5 Spd., Under 12,000 Mi.	$11,994
						1993 TOYOTA COROLLA DX, A/T, A/C, Stereo	$12,990
						1990 TOYOTA SUPRA Way, Way Below Book!	$13,994
						1989 TOYOTA 4RUNNER SR-5, V-6, A/T, A/C	$14,994
						1993 TOYOTA CAMRY LE Loaded, NADA Book Over $17,000	$15,994
						1992 CHEVY ASTRO VAN 4WD, 7 Passenger	$16,594

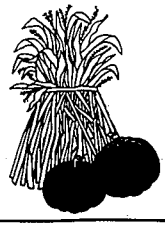


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502 HOMES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL Country Home on 5 acres near Twin Falls. Includes a remodeled 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with dining room, fireplace, large family room & more. A large shop, private gazebo, tack room, other outbuildings, corrals, & full water shares compliment this fine property. $139,500. Drive by 3003 E 3400 N (4 mi. S. on S. Blue Lakes), then call Terri at:

Landwatch, Realtors
Office 733-3667
Call
JOHN & TERRI TOLK
734-9774 or
ART JONES, 734-3346

AFFORDABLE ELEGANCE Buy this 1778 sq ft prestigious home with 1200 sq ft unfinished basement on cul-de-sac lot. Excellent *floor plan with 3 bedrooms*, 2 baths, large eating nook, 3 car garage, sprinkler system and fenced back yard. $143,900.
K-Tek Realty
David 734-9151

Beautiful home on 1 acre. 1660 sq ft on main floor with full finished basement. Master suite has jetted tub. Lots of extras. $129,900. Call David at K-Tek Realty 734-9151

BEST BUY

Owner Sez Sell. SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, 2 bath rambler in lovely family neighborhood. 2 Car attached garage, fenced yard, sprinkler and close to park area. JUST $59,900. Call Bobbi for appointment. 733-2365 or 733-6482 evenings.

COLDWELL BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

Nice 3 bdrm, 1 bath home. 350 Harrison, $49,950. Must see! 734-4642.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

BUY INSTEAD OF RENT 4 bdrm home on 5 large lots, room to add mobile home & RV hook-up in nice Shoshone neighborhood for less than $365 mo. after reasonable down. Must see to appreciate, call 886-2289 or 324-5586.

By owner: 3 bdrm, 1 bath, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, covered patio, skylights, corner lot, Perrine school. Assumable $74,000. 734-6555, eves.

DYNAMITE!! Everything you ever wanted. A wonderful family room with fireplace. Perfect for a Christmas tree. A den for Dad, formal dining room, large living room and all beautifully decorated for Mom. 3 bedrooms, 2½ bath in prestigious area and price reduced. Priced at $140,000. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER AT 733-9026. #93-400

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

EXCELLENT FAMILY SET-UP! • 1.3 acres for these 4-H projects; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, plus nice basement and cozy fireplace with insert; 2 car garage, plus a 2 car detached garage. All this and yet close to town. $130,000. Call and see this one today!

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
734-5650
Doug Vollmer, Broker
Mary Akkerman 734-3892
Doris Vollmer 733-9199
Lowell Wills 733-6562

For sale by owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1400 sq. ft. Near CSI. 2 car garage, heat pump, landscaping, only one lessor since new. Reply: P.O. Box AK, Twin Falls. Include day and eve. phone #s.

One call – we'll do it all! Classified. 733-0626.

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1982 OLDS TORONADO AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING. $1788

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1976 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 DOOR, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES. WAS $695 $288

1985 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AM/FM STEREO. $2588

1987 CHRYSLER LeBARON FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER STEERING & BRAKES. $3988

1979 PONTIAC ORAN PRIX 2 DOOR, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWRE STEERING, POWER BRAKES. $500

1989 SABLE 4 DOOR AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE. $5990

1993 GEO METRO 2 DR. BLUE, STEREO SYSTEM, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE. NICE CAR! $6995

1991 FORD TEMPO AUTOMATIC, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AIR CONDITIONING. $6990

1983 MERCURY MARQUIS 6 DYLINDER, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER STEERING & BRAKES. $1288

1992 NISSAN PICKUP 11,000 MILES, HARD BODY, FLOOR-MOUNTED TRANSMISSION. $6575

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1986 BUICK SKYLARK PASTEL GREEN, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION. WAS $3995 $2890

1992 MERCURY TRACER FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, LOW MILES, AM/FM STEREO. #A-7522 $7500

1990 NISSAN 240 SX LOCAL 1 OWNER-LOW MILES, FULLY EQUIPPED - SHARP! $9850

1992 HYUNDAI SCOUPE SPORTY, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, REAR SPOILER, LOW MILES. $7988

1989 DODGE CARAVAN SE, WOODGRAIN FINISH, POWER WINDOWS, AIR CONDITIONING. $8988

1991 HONDA PRELUDE SI LOCAL 1 OWNER, POWER WINDOWS, MOON ROOF. $13,788

1991 ACCORD EX REAR SPOILER, AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING, SUN ROOF. $14,499

1993 ACCORD EX 4 DR. POWER SUN ROOF, LOCAL 1 OWNER, AIR BAGS, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION. $16,995

1991 MARK VIII BILL BLASS EDITION, LOW MILES, ALL THE LUXURY & POWER! $18,999

1992 BUICK PARK AVE. GRAY METALLIC, TWIN COMFORT LOUNGE SEATS, AIR CONDITIONING, CRUISE CONTROL. $20,888

1991 SUZUKI SWIFT LOW MILES, ECONOMICAL, CUTE & SPORTY. $4488

1986 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR. LOCAL 1 OWNER, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, FULLY EQUIPPED. $4500

1989 SUBARU JUSTY AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, STEREO SYSTEM. $2995

1987 TAURUS 4 DOOR FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AIR CONDITIONING. $1995

1989 FORD FESTIVA 1 OWNER, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, EXCELLENT CONDITION. $3999

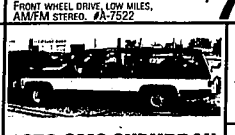
1988 COUGAR LS JET BLACK, GOLD ACCENTS, ABSOLUTELY LOADED. $5390

1985 MARK VII AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER SEATS & WINDOWS, CRUISE CONTROL. $3990

1990 GEO METRO THIS GEO IS CUTE AND SPORTY! COME SEE! $4888



1993 CHEVY SILVARADO P.U. ONLY 7,000 MILES, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER WINDOWS, STEP SIDE, STEREO/CASSETTE. $16,588



1979 GMC SUBURBAN AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES. WAS $2195 $1588

1982 GRAND MARQUIS AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER STEERING & POWER BRAKES. $2988

1987 NISSAN D50 P.U. THIS NISSAN HAS A CANOPY & IS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION! $3488



1991 HONDA CRX SPORTY & ECONOMICAL, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION. $8990



1988 TOPAZ XR5 AUTOMATIC, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, IN PERFECT CONDITION! COME CHECK THIS ONE OUT TODAY! $3890

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Real Estate/Sale

502 HOMES FOR SALE

For sale by owner - Lovely 2 bdrm, 1 bath near Morningside & O'Leary schools. 1 car garage with opener, auto sprinkler, gas heat & water heater, air conditioner. All on one level, fenced split level yard & garden area. Must see to appreciate. Call 733-2748 for appt.

Pondering the purchase of a part Check out classified. Call 733-0931.

ENGLISH TUDOR CUSTOM HOME

on 10 acres, 10 shares TFCC water. 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, library, 2 family rooms, copper plumbing. Ornamental ground lighting. Now metal roofing shed. A lovely home with marvelous privacy in each area. Please make an appointment to see this unique home. CALL TAD ROSS AT 734-1914. Priced at $223,000. #93-403

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

FRESH AS THE AUTUMN MORNING

Make an appointment to see this exceptional 3 bdrm home. It's so full of above the average qualities. Sits at a cul-de-sac providing a quiet surrounding, the beautiful large lot is professionally landscaped with auto sprinkler system. Beautifully up-dated interior and ready for your personal touch. You can purchase this home for the reasonable price of $86,900. #24-93. Call Jann to see this lovely home - it won't last long. Alpine Realty 734-3373.

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-477-3446

INSIDE ACREAGE!

With shop, pigeon coop, fenced pasture, garden area, water share and A LOVELY 3 bdrm house WITH LARGE LIVING ROOM, spacious kitchen and much, much more!! Priced to sell quickly-call Jerri for your private showing 734-0230.

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Check out this new 1778 sq ft home featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a great room, oak kitchen and unfinished basement, 3 car garage, fenced back yard and sprinkler system is also included. $139,900. Call David at K-Tek Realty 734-9151

DRIVE BY 2331 LONGBOW DR., then call for appt. to see this sharp, spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath. 733-0471

GOLF COURSE BEAUTY "Just Reduced"

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED home at 1,10 Prairie Dune Circle by the 12th green. 1900 sq ft of living space offers BEAUTIFUL VIEWS, open floor plan with large rooms and vaulted ceilings. JUST REDUCED to $159,500. Hurry, come make your offer. Call Bobbi Kelley today, 733-2365 or 733-6482

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GREAT HOME, GREAT LOCATION!!

All brick, newly remodeled, painted and wall papered. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, basement has been shored, rocked and wired and ready for 2 more bedrooms and another bath. Alarm systems on doors. The yard is large and nicely landscaped, with garden area in back. Many more amenities. CALL CINDY TO SEE. Priced at $179,900. #93-383

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

GREAT HOME MOVED ON APPROXIMATELY ½ ACRE

3 sides fenced, new foundation, wiring, plumbing, sheet rock, 2 glassed sunporches, 3 bedrooms, 1 large bath, built-in hutch and linen closet. CALL TAD ROSS AT 734-1914. Priced at $49,900. #93-387

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

JUST LISTED

Great income property or starter home. 2 bedroom with possibility of a 3rd. New siding, new floor covering, new water heater, some new landscaping. Very well-insulated. Pride of ownership shows in this home. Call WILLIS STONE at 324-7280. Priced at $35,900. #93-448

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

JUST REDUCED TO $219,900

Lovely country home on 2 acres with large heated shop with overhead door for RV storage, hobbies, or your in-home business. New oak kitchen with Corian counters, 2 family rooms, both baths brand new. Master suite has jacuzzi tub and huge walk-in closet. Beautiful new carpets throughout. Enough land for passive area. All in excellent condition. CALL JANE OR STEVE FOR INFORMATION OR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING. #93-355

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

SHARPEST ON THE MARKET!!

Lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Oak kitchen with skylight. Extras include: patio, oversized single garage, insulated storage, RV parking, and a wonderful floor plan. Home is a 26'x44' Castlewood modular home. It is on a permanent foundation and includes the lot. Quality, come and see. CALL WANDA. Priced at $69,000. #93-319

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

OWNER WILL CARRY THIS $13,000 HOUSE IN HANSEN

Excellent for affordable rental or starter home. CALL JANE OR STEVE FOR DETAILS. #93-449

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Home in Hagerman, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, approx. 1600 sq. ft, large lot, heat pump, wood stove, storage and wood shed, carport. All in excellent condition. Owner finance with good down. Call 837-9055

Nice 4+ bdrm, 1¼ bath, AC, single garage, partial finished bsmt, fenced yard. In TF. $68,000. 322-5402

LAZY J

450 Polelino Road, Space 94, $20,000. Like new mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, roof, 1 year old. Includes oven-range, refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher, storage shed. All aluminum siding, lovely drapes, only 2 years old. Evaporative cooler. Please call JOHN FORBES for an appointment to see this lovely home at 734-4572. #93-437

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

JUST LISTED: Beautiful custom built 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in Northeast location. Walk-in closets, sunken living room, Jennair and Kitchen Aid appliances. Covered patio overlooks landscaped yard and 12x18 detached hobby shed. **PRICED TO SELL AT $95,000.** Call Bob or Betty Veeh at 734-2223.

CLASSIC COTTAGE, 2 bdrm, 1 bath home near downtown has extra large rooms throughout, remodeled kitchen, energy efficient gas furnace and water heater, built-in china closets, window seat and formal dining area. Will qualify for maximum FHA financing at just **$57,500.** Call Bob or Betty Veeh.

IRWIN REALTY
734-6500

KNOW THE HOUSE YOU'RE BUYING?



Before you buy or sell, get a thorough investigation of the integrity of the roof, plumbing, wiring and much more with a comprehensive written report from National Property Inspections, a nationwide network of experienced professionals.

You'll have the peace of mind that comes from knowledge and you may avoid potential problems.

National Property Inspections CALL... 326-3373

502 HOMES FOR SALE

NEW IN '92! Oak kitchen & accents, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, large landscaped lot, RV parking. Many EXTRAS! By new park. Beautiful home!! $109,500. Call 736-7220

SPOOKED BY HIGH PRICES?

- Nothing scary about bargain in this brand new 2 bedroom home. Oak kitchen, gas heat, central air, deck, and garage, all for only $61,900. Call for frightfully fabulous facts!

JUST LISTED

- Brick 2 bedroom home, large family room, formal living room, country kitchen on oversized lot with sprinkler system. Won't last long! $72,900.

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified
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733-0931



EXECUTIVE STYLE HOME in a great country setting! This lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath custom built home offers a great country kitchen, tiled jacuzzi tub, solar green house, redwood deck and many other extras, all nestled on 5 beautiful acres. **A RARE FIND AT $195,000!**

CALL JOHN IRWIN AT 733-9511 FOR A VIEWING.

IRWIN REALTY INC
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

CALL 734-4049

Spring Creek Realtors
"Outstanding in Our Field"
239 3rd Ave. N. • Twin Falls

UNIQUE/WHEN THE ORDINARY WON'T DO
Great floor plan, covered deck, golf storage, 3 BR - 2 Bath - fireplace & lots of extras.

CABIN - OWNER CARRY OR TRADE
West Magic, great view of lake from upper deck.

OWNER MOVING - BRING OFFER
Profitable parts & mechanic shop. Includes inventory. $76,900

FHA SIMPLE ASSUMPTION
Duplex - 3 BR 2 Bath. Great investment! Realtor owned.


Nedra Lingnaw
Sales Associate
733-5715


Gail Quinn
Sales Associate
733-0008


Korleen Lytle
Broker
733-6465

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31
1-4 P.M.



240 HARRISON
Twin Falls, Idaho • $66,900

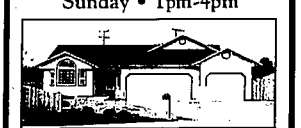
YOU'D BETTER HURRY! This extra nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath won't last long. Pick your color for new roof. Basement with family room. 1 car garage with new door, nice deck.

YOUR HOSTESS: Patty Eastman
1445 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls

GEM STATE REALTY

Hillcrest MEADOWS #2

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday • 1pm-4pm



2179 Rusty Court
(in subdivision - corner of Filer & Eastland)

This brand new 1778 sq. ft. home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a great room oak kitchen and unfinished basement. It's highly efficient with an all electric heat pump. Also included is a 3-car garage, fenced backyard, professionally landscaped front and back yard with sprinkler system. $139,900.

We also have another nearly complete home for you to check out.

K-Tek Realty
Good Cents
To see, call David
734-9151
628 N. Main, Twin Falls

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

734-1991
1286 Addison Avenue East
1-800-658-3882 or
FAX 734-1288

Your house can be in our next ad!
Call today for a comparative market analysis!



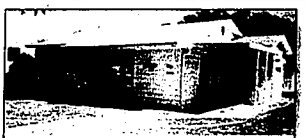
WELCOME HOME in this 4 bedroom, 3 bath beauty. Located on quiet dead-end street. Cook's kitchen includes oven/range, disposal & dishwasher. Formal dining & living room w/lava rock fireplace. Family room w/lava rock fireplace. $106,900. #SK-296

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 — Steve Kohntopp 326-5648



COUNTRY HEAVEN! 2-story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 2.5 acres w/plenty of trees, fruit trees & pasture. Outbuildings, w/concrete floors. Heated shop. You'll love the privacy and solitude. Reduced to $134,900. #JH-265

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 — Jim Hoag 734-7185



REDUCED! Ranch style, 2 bedroom, 1 bath home in quiet neighborhood close to schools & stores. Clean & neat w/lots of storage in basement. Nicely decorated kitchen including oven/range and refrigerator. $49,900. #DD-272

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 — Debbie Daniels 734-4044



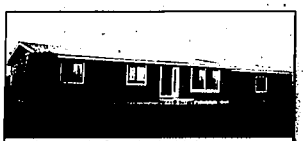
PRICE REDUCED! Expanded tri-level home in desirable NE area. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 ½ baths, formal living, family room w/pellet stove, hot tub room and large master suite. RV parking. $92,500. #GH-226

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 — Gudrun Hallows 734-1298



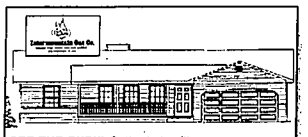
JUST ADD ONE FAMILY! Professional landscaping & full fencing highlight this 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath ranch style home on President St. Interior is sharp & clean w/fresh paint throughout. Call today for your personal showing. $63,500. #LS-286 mobile 420-3553 or 734-2028.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 — Larry Smith 734-3971



NEW! INSIDE 40 ACRES with Wade Rain Wheel Line, numerous outbuildings, 50'x24' shop plus 1232 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. $97,500. Call today for more information! #SK-295

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 — Steve Kohntopp 326-5648



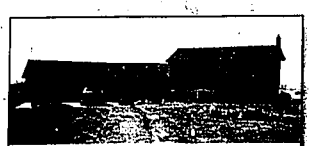
SEE THE RUBY! Cathedral ceiling, great room, family and dining area and so much more! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a kitchen w/range & dishwasher. Redwood deck and maintenance free exterior. $80,650. Pick your own site. #SH-293

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 — Steve Hallows 734-1298



CUTE AS CAN BE 2 bedroom home w/maintenance-free steel siding, newer roof, gas heat. You'll enjoy the covered patio & care-free yard. Family room in basement, spacious laundry room and attached garage add up to an excellent buy at $49,000. #IG-292

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 — Issy Gibbs 733-0596



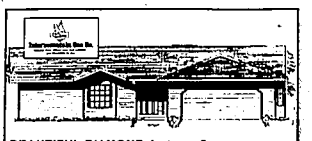
COUNTRY living in this 2200 sq. ft. home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and and large family room. Auto sprinkler, 2-car garage and much more on 1.75 acres. Priced at $111,900. #GS-261

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 — Gene Sharp 733-5559



READY TO OCCUPY. Clean and well maintained, one owner, 1976, 14'x64' Governor. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Appliances included. Children and pets welcome in this local mobile home park. $14,500. #ES-264

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 — Ellie Sharp 733-5559



BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, maintenance free exterior, redwood deck. Kitchen includes range & dishwasher. Many more amenities for only $76,900. Pick your own site. #SH-293

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 — Steve Hallows 734-1298



CANYON RIM PROPERTY! Relish the spectacular view of the Snake River Canyon from this beautiful brick home w/tile roof. Features 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, hot tub and satellite dish. Wonderful family home. $210,000. #JE-283

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 — John Etheridge 734-1349

It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. You know us. We know real estate. Call us today.

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733-0931
SELL IT! BUY IT!

Thinking of Selling or Buying a Home?
JOHN IRWIN
Million Dollar Producer
A Key Person To Know In Real Estate
IRWIN REALTY
734-6500

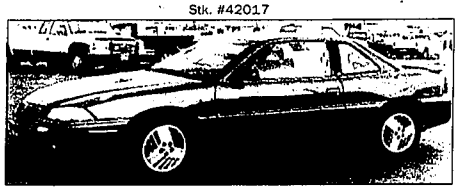


For the Sharp-est REALTORS Call Gene or Ellie!
Gene Sharp
Assoc. Broker CRS-GRI
Ellie Sharp
Sales Associate
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991 - Office 733-5559 - Home
1286 Addison Ave. E.

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FALL CAR & TRUCK CLEARANCE SALE!
You've seen it on TV!
You've Heard It On The Radio!
FINAL DAY! • FINAL DAY!

NEW CAR SPECIALS

1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE
Stk. #42017



•A/C •ABS Brakes •V-6 •Automatic Trans. •Chrome Wheels
COMPARE THE FEATURES!..... $14,993.70*

1993.5 NISSAN HARDBODY 4X2
Stk. #35406



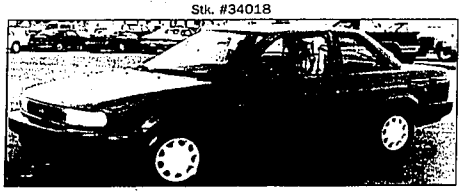
•More Horsepower •More Features For Your Dollar!
WHILE THEY LAST!..... $7475*

1994 PONTIAC SUNBIRD SE
Stk. #42015



•Air •Stereo •ABS Brakes •Rear Spoiler
SALE PRICE..... $10,933*

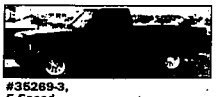
1993 NISSAN SENTRA E
Stk. #34018



•5 Speed •More Room & Horsepower Than The Competition
SALE PRICE..... $8993*

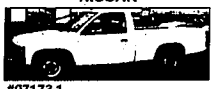
USED CAR SPECIALS

1988 FORD RANGER



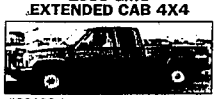
#36269-3, 5 Speed, AM/FM Cass. $3788

1986.5 HARDBODY NISSAN



#07173-1, Tough Truck, Like New $3788

1993 GMC EXTENDED CAB 4X4



#32108-1, SLE, Loaded, Only 9600 Mi. $17,988

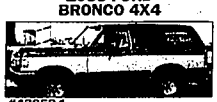
1991 PONTIAC TRANSPORT SE



#07199-0, 7 Passenger, Pwr. Windows, Locks, A/C $11,688

WE POST PRICES ON ALL OUR USED CARS!

1988 FORD BRONCO 4X4



#43052-1, XLT, V-8, Loaded $10,288

1986 FORD BRONCO 4X4



#43090-2, V-8, Auto., XLT $5388

1989 GMC EXTENDED CAB 4X4



#43027-1, A/T, SLE..... $13,688

1990 FORD MUSTANG GT



#35448-1, 5.0 V-8, Very Fast! $7688

ALL QUALIFYING USED HAVE WARRANTIES!

1992 NISSAN SENTRA



#07130-0, Hail Damage Car, Great Buy! $6988

1990 GMC 1 TON DUALLY 4X4



#52321-2, 454, Loaded, Like New $15,988

1990 MERCURY COUGAR LS



#66804-4, A/T, A/C, Full Power..... $8988

1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE



#33221-1, Automatic, A/C, Tilt, Cruise $2988

1990 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD



#31021-1, Beautiful Car! $12,688

1992 PONTIAC FIREBIRD



#22065-9, GM Factory Program Car, Loaded! $11,988

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OCTOBER JUST BECAME THE BEST TIME TO BUY A CAR!!!

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1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-1823

*All prices plus sales tax, title & DOC fee. All vehicles subject to prior sale.

502

502 HOMES FOR SALE

MELON VALLEY LOCATION
4 acres, 4 shares of water. Owner will carry with approved credit and reasonable down payment. Call today for details and directions.

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858
New 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with separate living & dining areas, oak cabinets & entry, and beautiful master suite with mirrored dressing area. $98,950. Call David at K-Tek Realty 734-9151

NEW LISTING - SPACIOUS, COUNTRY,
• 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on 1/2 acre. Full basement with 2 family rooms, 2 car garage plus single detached garage and shop. Room in basement for more bedrooms. $93,900.
A CHOICE PUMPKIN
• Charming 2 story home with 4 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths is the pick of the patch! Includes woodstove, corrals, sheds, and garage on 1 acre. To escape the usual, call today! $90,000.

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930

502 HOMES FOR SALE

REDUCED TO $55,000
Located on the outskirts of town. Beautifully decorated 4 or 5 bedroom home on short acre. 3½ and ½ bathrooms, 2 family rooms, and a country kitchen attached to a large utility room any woman would love, complete with pantry, mud room and loads of storage. Beautifully landscaped, sprinkled and fenced. Large covered deck overlooks wonderful yard. This is a chance of a lifetime to house your family in Twin Falls finest neighborhood. CALL JANE OR STEVE FOR DETAILS. #93-180

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

SALE FAILED
COZY 3 bedroom rambler with stove/over kitchen, separate dining, 2 car garage. Fenced with sprinkler system. READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANT. Just $49,000

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

Sale or Rent
4 bdrm home, Heat pump, sprinklers. 145 Wiseman, $63,000. $48,000 FHA loan. 733-9658.

Call Classified, 733-0528. We're ready when you are!

WILLS, INC.
• Homes adjacent to new Clyde Thompsen Cty Park
• Prices starting at $87,400 (includes lot)
• Eleven other plans.



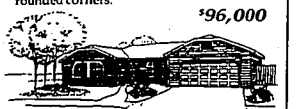
"PIZZAZ"
1016 ASPENWOOD LANE
• Features lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.
• Master suite w/full walk-in closet
• Complete pre-wire for telephone & cable T.V.
• Natural gas furnace, gas water heater, air conditioning & rounded corners.
• Range, dishwasher, disposal & 2 car garage.
$94,000



"BRIGHTON"
1006 ASPENWOOD LANE
• Features lot, vaulted ceilings, formal living room, large kitchen & dining area.
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, master bedroom with walk-in closet.
• Double garage, beautiful oak kitchen, divided bedroom areas, gas furnace & water heater, air conditioned.
• Maintenance-free vinyl siding, dishwasher & rounded corners.
$95,350



"HEARTLAND"
971 CYPRESS WAY
• Features lot, 4 bedrooms, open floor plan with formal dining room, dining area, family room with adjoining kitchen.
• 2 baths, walk-in closet in master bedroom, vaulted ceilings, breakfast nook with bay window, laundry room, covered entry.
• 2 car finished garage w/storage area standard range, dishwasher & disposal natural gas heating & water heater, bay window, air conditioned, gas fireplace, rounded corners.
$96,000



"ASPEN"
939 ASPENWOOD LANE
• Features lot, natural gas furnace & water heater, air conditioning, self-cleaning range.
• Dishwasher, disposal, insulated metal garage door & concrete patio.
• Options include ceiling of light kitchen, 2 car insulated garage, rounded corners thru-out, gas fireplace & bay windows.
$105,750

CALL CHUCK PERKINS FOR APPOINTMENTS
SALES OFFICE: 222 SHOSHONE STREET WEST
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301
BUS: 734-4411 OR RES: 733-1874
WILLS, INC.
"Where Value and Price Are One"

Real Estate/Sale

502-513

502 HOMES FOR SALE

THREE M REALTY

BEAUTIFUL LUXURY HOME ON 1.04 ACRES. A $1,000 furniture gift cert. for new owners of this 3 bdrm,1.75bathhome/1,800 sq ft. All oak cabinets, hardwood entry, decks off master suite & family room. Landscaped, siding, 3 car garage & more. Reduced to $175,000. Call office or Dale Patterson @ 733-0669. #102-93.

733-5336

THREE M REALTY

EXQUISITE HOME IN BEAUTIFUL SETTING. An immaculate landscape accents this 2 story vintage home with 3,202 total sq ft. 5 bdrms, 2 bath, RV parking. AC, many appliances, and heat pump & more. $138,000. Call office or Colleen Brown today @ 733-5446. #49-92.

733-5336

THREE M REALTY

GORGEOUS HOME WITH LOTS OF EXTRAS. Extras like, new landscape, siding, great location, many appliances & $1,000 furniture gift certificate to new owners and more! 5 bdrms, 2.5 baths, gas heat & approx 2,586 sq ft. Reduced to $175,000. Call office or Dale Patterson @ 733-0669. #54-93.

733-5336

THREE M REALTY

LOW MONTHLY UTILITIES: Investment property includes two homes. Both good rentals. Large home would make perfect professional office w/1,226 total sq ft. Corner lot, close to courthouse. $62,500. Call office today or Carlynn & Dick Noh @ 655-4268. #11-93.

733-5336

TIME SHARE CONDO week for sale, Scottsdale-Camelback resort, Scottsdale, AZ. 2 bdrm, sleeps 6, week 45 (Prime Time). 503-786-4948 weekends & eves. or 503-260-2690 days.

TINY BUT CLEAN AND CUTE!! Reduced to sell immediately. 379 Adnms Street. This house has 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom and a full unfinished basement. CALL JANE OR STEVE to see this affordable starter home or excellent solid rental property. Priced at $31,500. #93-282

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

Very exclusive Art Troutner designed home on small acreage 423-4934

YOUR DREAM HOME

Beautifully remodeled vintage home on tree lined Poplar Street. 3 large bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, new island kitchen, formal dining room. Located at 1316 Poplar. Price at $89,900. CALL JANE OR STEVE. #93-149

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

503 BUHL/FILER HOMES

1 acre in Filer, 3 bdrm, 1 bath house, with garden, mature fruit trees, outbuildings & pasture. TFCC water shares. $45,000. 543-4114 or 543-8836 or 734-4513.

Filer Country Estates, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 2½ acres. Den, double garage, 4 yrs old, 1868 sq. ft., large rooms, red wood deck, $89,500. Call evenings for appointment 326-5914

PRICE REDUCED TO $40,000, 2 bedrooms on main floor, 1 in basement & 1 more could be in the basement with just a little work. Newer roof, new water heater, garage, carport & RV parking in back.

MUNROE ROBIRTS REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-6339
543-4361
1-800-241-3028

505 GOODING/ WENDELL HOMES

LARGE 4 BEDROOM

2 bath home plus 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile - all on 2 acres S of Wendell. Both have gas heat & share well & septic. Owner carry. $79,500. Call Sandra Capps 324-8752 93-134J

GEM STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8852

505 GOODING/ WENDELL HOMES

For sale by owners, main floor, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fireplace, heat pump, lots of storage, corner lot. Basement, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, large room, with daylight window, could be apt. or shop. 3 blocks from Grade School & Jr. High. Call 934-4210

WENDELL! Take a look at this 3 bdrm cottage style-home with front & back porch & single detached garage-shop. Energy efficient steel siding & lovely landscaping. $50,000.

PRICE REDUCED TO $52,000 on this 3 bdrm, 1½ bath on 2 lots with covered deck. Wendell.

PRIVATE & SECLUDED! Live in the country on the 28 +/- irrigated acreage. Beautiful 4 bdrm, 2 bath very well built home. Double garage, 2 decks & partially finished basement. North of Wendell.

LANDMARK REALTY

2235 S. Lincoln
324-7518

506 JEROME HOMES

$49,000 IMMACULATE 2 BDRM, 1 BATH home with basement. Nice Jerome area. Large corner lot. Gas heat, fireplace, storm windows, new carpet, new paint, carport. Call Annette Cozakos 324-5928. #93-138J.

GEM STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8852

COUNTRY AT IT'S BEST! Hurry to pick colors & carpet on this Good Cents style, 1564 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath Ranch home with vaulted ceilings in living & dining areas, heat pump, insulated finished double garage, vinyl siding, and on 1 acre situated at 129 Rainbow Drive. (Rainbow Subdivision on the Bob Barton Hwy. 1.5 miles West from Cindy's In Jerome). $98,500.

Landwatch, Realtors

Office 733-3667
Call
JOHN & TERRI TOLK
734-8774 or
ART JONES, 734-3346

AFFORDABLE BRICK BEAUTY! 3 bdrm, 1½ bath, fireplace with insert, lg family room, lg utility-storage room. Covered patio, fenced backyard. All in quiet established SE neighborhood. Call Beckie or Melanie for details. #93-095J

GEM STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8852

506 JEROME HOMES

$45,000 NEED A FmHA HOUSE?

This one is for you, 3 bdrm, 1 bath with lg garage. Has fruit trees. Annette Cozakos 324-5928. #93-039J

GEM STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8852

LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY; 3 bdrm, 3 bath brick home, double garage, with 2 ½ or 5 acres.

4 BDRM, gas heat, wood stove, garage, only $55,000.

COOK REALTY

324-1289d

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Exceptional country living in this 3 bdrms, 2½ baths with isolated master suite with *private bath & walk-in closet*, secondary bedrooms have king-sized closets, heat pump, vinyl siding. $98,500.

NEW CONSTRUCTION - OWNER ANXIOUS!
Ideally located in new subdivision near new elementary school & park. Contemporary home with vaulted ceilings, tiled counter tops & window sills, redwood deck off of dining room & family room. Steel siding, heat pump.

LANDMARK REALTY

2235 S. Lincoln
324-7518

NEW LISTING
2.5 acres N. of Jerome. 1792 sq. feet mobile home. 3 bedroom, some new carpet, 2 decks, quiet area, outbuildings. Room to raise calves. Hurry! $58,000. Won't last long. Call: Sandra Capps 324-8752 or Jeff Sauer 324-4996. #93-117J

GEM STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8852

NICE STARTER HOME, with lots of room for the money. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath, garage, large yard, full unfinished basement just waiting to be turned into those extra bedrooms or family room. All on a quiet street in Jerome for just $44,000.

MUNROE ROBIRTS REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-6339
543-4361
1-800-241-3028

Save $20,000 from '92 appraisal, 4200 sq ft luxury tri-level, 4 bdrm, 4 baths, huge Jenn Air island kitchen, gas fireplace, bar & family rm, 4 decks, .74 acre, 1 block out of city limits, $145,000. 324-2408.

By owner: Cute 2 bdrm, 1 bath country home, on 1 acre, NW of Jerome. Perfect for animal lover. $49,000. 324-5232 after 6pm or leave msg.

506 JEROME HOMES

COME SEE THIS WONDERFUL COUNTRY ACREAGE IN JEROME

Freshly painted inside and out, completely fenced, 3 bedrooms, mature trees, 2 income rentals on property of 6+ acres with full water shares or owner will split main house and 1 rental with 5 acres and water shares at a reduced sale price. CALL JOANN FOR DETAILS. #93-311

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

For sale by Owner-Builder. Be in your new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home for the holidays. 2 car garage & red wood deck on large lot. 512 East Ave. F, Jerome.

734-6989

HURRY!
Don't miss this quaint 3 bdrm home on nearly 1 acre in Jerome city limits. Newer oak kitchen, hardwood floors, unfinished basement, old fashioned front porch with swing. Pasture, corrals, horse barn. Single garage. Won't last at $69,900. Call Beckie today. #93-139J.

GEM STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8852

Jerome - VACANT - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, by owner. Owner won't finance, $46,500. See at 2015 N. Fillmore, 324-7416

508 KIMBERLY/ HANSEN HOMES

Brick home on large lot, 3 full baths, 5 bdrms, 8 much more! 28x40 heated work shop or 4 car garage. By owner, 423-4411.

THREE M REALTY

SPACIOUS DOUBLE WIDE IN NICE PARK4 bdrms, 1.75 baths with deck and fenced yard. Gas heat and swamp AC. Many appliances included. Hanson school district. Very affordable at $14,900. Call office or Denise Jones at 734-5828. #108-93

733-5336

Classified . . . for people everywhere! 733-0931.

508 KIMBERLY/ HANSEN HOMES

Nice 5 bedroom, 1¾ bath home. 320 Center E, Kimberly. Family room, 2 fireplaces, front sprinkler system, many extras. By owner, 423-4863.

THREE M REALTY

COUNTRY LIVING IN PRIVATE SETTING. 3 bdrms, 1 bath home with 1496 sq ft plus a 600 sq ft bsmnt. Hansen school district. Beautifully maintained with hot tub, fenced pasture, deck. AC and more! Reduced to $90,000. Call office or Kent Collins at 423-5352. #109-93.

733-5336

THREE M REALTY

REMODELED WITH LARGE LIVING ROOM & KITCH-EN. *3 bdrms, 1.5 baths with* 1452 total sq ft in Kimberly school district. Incredible redwood deck with fenced yard. Many appliances included. $45,000. Call office or Sylvia McKinney at 734-3811. #101-93

733-5336

509 SHOSHONE HOMES

4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH

custom built home, well kept enclosed yard, new well, septic, full basement. All this on 1 acre. Quality IHA, FHA, $79,000. #93-124J.

13.6 acres, 10 shares water with a lovely cider 3 bdrm log home, garage, outbuildings. $83,500. Call Beth Tews 886-7585. #93-076J.

GEM STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8852

THIS 3 BEDROOM HOME IS IDEAL for the young family. Located by school in Shoshone in nice neighborhood. Site size is 75x125 lot. Beautiful large yard and garden. Call Del Scholl at 734-5093. Priced to sell quickly only $36,000. #93-116J.

GEM STATE REALTY

140 WEST MAIN
JEROME
324-8852

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

136 acre farm all under gated pipe with a newer 2200+ square foot 3 bdrm home, enclosed hot tub, sunken living room & fireplace. Complete calf raising facility. New corrals, possible owner financing, 564-8194.

157 acre row crop farm, E of Jerome, sprinkler irrigation, shop. 788-2214 after 7 pm.

78 +- acres, irrigated, Twin Falls canal, 50x96 metal calving barn, corrals, feedlot, older home, outbuildings. 377 head grazing permit; 5½ months south hills. All or part, with owners approval, 423-4315.

90 acres south of Kimberly. Call 423-5311

FALL ROUND-UP
N. of GOODING - 280 deeded fenced acres, spring water, 40 acres meadow hay.
SE HANSEN - 236 acres and 160 acres, custom home, outbuildings. -
NE HANSEN - 280 acres deep soil, 3 homes and improvements.
CASTLEFORD - 784 acres with 391 row-cropped. Great for dairy sites or cattle operations.
N of FILER - 60 acres in SUCKER FLATS, highly improved with concrete ditch, 2 homes, nice outbuildings.
SW GOODING - 447 acres dryland, domestic well, septic system. Endless opportunities.
NE HANSEN/BRIDGE - 152 acres with 86 shares Hillsdale First Segregation water, 1 1/2 miles rim frontage.
1.5 mi. W DEADMAN'S CORNER - 40 acres, gated pipe, 2 bdrm home. Lays well.
HAGERMAN - 80 acres, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, shop, full water shares. Great Hunting.

Landwatch, Realtors

Office 733-3667
Call
ART JONES, 734-3346
or,
JOHN & TERRI TOLK
734-8774

Summer is here – and it is garage sale season! Find out where they are and tell everyone where yours will be through the powerful little ads in classified.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

FARM FOR SALE
NOTICE is hereby given that the United States of America, acting through the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) will sell the following described property:
IRRIGATED FARM - Located 4 miles west of Gooding, ID. 101 acres with 80 shares of American Falls No. 2 water. Gravity irrigation system not complete, sold "AS IS". Home is 830 sq ft, sold "AS IS", shop, granary and barn. M&O charges and real estate taxes are established annually. Priced to sell at $57,500.
OFFERS will be accepted from program and nonprogram applicants. Priority given to eligible family-size farm applicants that are determined to be a socially disadvantaged applicant and-or beginning farmer or rancher in accordance with FmHa regulations. Offers to be made on Form FmHA *1966-45 and must be received* along with a complete application in the Jerome County Office, 113 East Ave F, Jerome, ID by 4:30 pm, December 8, 1993. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all applications.
SALE is subject to a conservation easement. Purchaser must obtain a conservation plan from the Soil Conservation Service (SCS).

This year will be our best! Use Classified. 733-0931.

FINANCING AVAILABLE at FmHA eligible or ineligible interest rates and terms for qualified applicants. All rates and terms subject to change without notice.
CONTACT FmHA Jerome County Office, 113 East Ave F, Jerome, Idaho (Phone: 324-2306) for an application sale packet and further information.
FmHA is an Equal Opportunity Lender

SOUTHERN IDAHO IRRIGATED FARMS -
Ideal for hay, grain & sugar beet production, sprinkler irrigated.
1280 acres - Good home, shop, grain storage, pivots & handlines, $675,000. GJ-17.
600 acres, no improvements, pivots & handlines, good water, $570,000. GJ-18.
200 acres, no buildings, handlines, freeway access. DPGJ-19.
Farms all located north of Malta, ID. Area good for replacement heifer growing operation.
GLEN W. JENSEN
PRICE-POULTON & CO
BURLEY, ID
678-1116 or 678-8718

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

Consult an EXPERIENCED FARMER & RANCHER - If you are wanting to buy or sell farm & ranch properties, call ART JONES at LANDWATCH, REALTORS for assistance. You will be glad that you did!

Landwatch, Realtors

bus733-3667 res734-3346

THREE M REALTY

HIDE OUT ON THIS 120 ACRE SET UP. 60 acres pasture, 60 hay. Metal shop, 93 TFCC water shares, big built-in back porch, inside has all matching appliances, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new kitchen, cathedral ceilings, AC & more! $165,000. Call office or Carlynn or Dick Noh at 655-4268. #25-93.

733-5336

Are you the sporting sort? Find the equipment you need in classified.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

BEAUTIFUL GOODING 62 acres, sprinkler irrigated. New seeding alfalfa, beautiful view of the mtns. Assumable existing loan. $1,550 per acre. 934-5402

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

10 acres of land, fenced, $7500. 886-2663.

2 BUILDING SITES Each 2½ acres, east of Twin Falls in Kimberly district. No rock. Priced at $12,500. CALL CINDY for plat or covenants. #93-221

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

5 acres SE Jerome, older home, 4 bdrm, 1½ bath, wood & elec heat, nice yard, outbuildings. $72,500. Call 324-5715.

JUST LISTED - Five 1 +/- acres close to TF, mobiles OK. Also 3.2 acre parcel, Kimberly. Pet A. 734-4023.

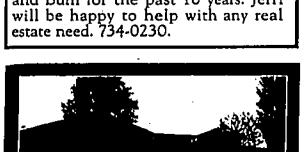
DOSHIER REALTY

734-2922

Classified . . . the solution to all your needs. 733-0931.

APPLICATIONS TAKEN
OUR OFFICE
YOUR OFFICE
YOUR HOME
For Your Appointment call –
• Mike McMurray
736-2426 (home)
• Jim Kern
734-7807 (home)
FHA • VA
And Conventional Home Loans
Refinancing
MOBILE HOME LAND PACKAGES
COMPETITIVE RATES
PLAZA MORTGAGE, INC.
733-6636 • 1-800-967-3535
1525 Addison Ave. E., Suite 213

Brawley REALTY
735 Shoshone St. N. • 734-5858
BRAWLEY REALTY WELCOMES JERRI GREENE
to their real estate office. Jerri and her husband Brad have lived in Twin Falls and Buhl for the past 10 years. Jerri will be happy to help with any real estate need. 734-0230.



ENJOY A VACATION
A SUPERB VALUE FOR $149,900.
COMFY AND COZY
OFFERED AT JUST $67,500.
YOU'LL FEEL AT HOME
HARD TO BEAT AT $120,000.
NEEDED NOW--
NOW A TERRIFIC BUY AT $82,500!
IRWIN REALTY INC
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3063

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES PLUS...
NO MONEY DOWN!

LOOK WHAT WILL BUY! PER MO.
1982 IMPERIAL 2 DOOR
No money down O.A.C., 24 mths, 12.60 APR. #93109. Sale price $1950

LOOK WHAT WILL BUY! PER MO.
1988 FORD TEMPO 2 DR
No money down O.A.C., 36 mths, 8.6 APR. #9310291. Sale price $2950

LOOK WHAT WILL BUY! PER MO.
1990 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DR.
No money down O.A.C., 60 mths, 10.84 APR. #9320311. Sale price $4987

LOOK WHAT WILL BUY! PER MO.
1992 GEO METRO 2 DR.
No money down O.A.C., 72 mths, 9.17 APR. #9356831. Sale price $6950

LOOK WHAT WILL BUY! PER MO.
1989 CENTURY CUSTOM 4 DR.
No money down O.A.C., 37 mths, 8.5 APR. #9356872. Sale price $3950

LOOK WHAT WILL BUY! PER MO.
1987 DODGE 600 4 DR.
No money down O.A.C., 24 mths, 12.60 APR. #9310343. Sale price $2950

LOOK WHAT WILL BUY! PER MO.
1987 OLDS CIERA 2 DR.
No money down O.A.C., 24 mths, 12.60 APR. #9356822. Sale price $2950

LOOK WHAT WILL BUY! PER MO.
1990 PROBE SPORT COUPE
No money down O.A.C., 60 mths, 10.8 APR. #9311652. Sale price $6950

LOOK WHAT WILL BUY! PER MO.
1992 GEO PRISM 4 DR.
No money down O.A.C., 72 mths, 8.78 APR. #9356671. Sale price $8,950

LOOK WHAT WILL BUY! PER MO.
1992 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR.
No money down O.A.C., 72 mths, 8.7 APR. #9330761. Sale price $8950

LOOK WHAT WILL BUY! PER MO.
1990 BUICK LeSABRE 4 DR.
No money down O.A.C., 60 mths, 9.6 APR. #9320072. Sale price $8949.88

LOOK WHAT WILL BUY! PER MO.
1993 MERCURY SABLE 4 DR.
No money down O.A.C., 72 mths, 9.4 APR. #9355812. Sale price $12,950

LOOK WHAT WILL BUY! PER MO.
1992 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 4 DR.
No money down O.A.C., 72 mths, 9.4 APR. #9356611. Sale price $12,950

LOOK WHAT WILL BUY! PER MO.
1990 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 DR.
No money down O.A.C., 60 mths, 8.5 APR. #9331671. Sale price $11,950

LOOK WHAT WILL BUY! PER MO.
1993 CUTLASS SUPREME 4 DR.
No money down O.A.C., 72 mths, 9.60 APR. #9356031. Sale price $14,950

DEALER RETAINS REBATES – NO MONEY DOWN O.A.C. UNITS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.
DICK DEY
OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • ISUZU
1310 Poleline Rd. E. • 733-8721
OPEN SUNDAY NOON - 5

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous 513-820

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

AT LAST YOUR OWN HOME! Artfully landscaped & rent as a pin. This family beauty has 3 bdrms, 1½ baths and is located in nice family area. $67,500

SUPER ENERGY EFFICIENT brick home on corner lot. Living room with Blaze King stove & gas furnace. Quiet neighborhood. All appliances included. Call now to see this one! Reduced to $69,900.

QUIET DEAD END STREET! Try a little tenderness on this 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with single garage. Shaded by lots of mature trees. Cozy wood stove. $55,000

LANDMARK REALTY
2235 S. Lincoln
Jerome
324-7518.

ATTENTION BUILDERS
2½ acre building sites on Cedar Draw, possible financing. Realtor owned. Call Dan,
days 420-5811
or evenings 733-9249

Executive Mini-Ranch
2½ acres with 1½ water shares in exclusive neighborhood. $25,000. Call David at K-Tek Realty, 734-9151.

M-2 PROPERTY!!
5 acres, 6 shares NSCC city services available. Possible office on property. Has well and septic, paved road. Owner's motivated. Priced at $80,000. CALL THOMAS LLOYD AT 324-7252. #93-359

GEM STATE REALTY
734-7000

Mobile homes welcome on this acreage
NW of Buhl.
Call Jim at 543-5604
Barker Realtors 543-4371

NICE SMALL ACREAGE, Close to Buhl, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1508 sq. ft. Carport plus garage/shop combination. Also second house good for storage or could be rental. Asking $65,000.

MUNROE ROBIRTS REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-6339
543-4361
1-800-241-3028

Residential & commercial lots, next to Jerome High School. Utilities studded to lots. Starting at $13,500 up. Call 324-4775.

RIVER RIDGE ESTATES
We at Alpine Realty are excited and proud to offer estate-size lots for purchase. River Ridge Estates is an exceptional new community that has a great deal to offer its residents. Custome built homes designed with your dreams in mind are available. Call Jann hutchison at Alpine Realty and make an appt to pick out your estate lot.734-3373.

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-473-3446

SNAKE RIVER PROPERTY, 20 acres on river near Bliss, geothermal water, partially treed for owner. Call Patsy 788-3851 or 788-4903

WOODLAND PARK Several lots available in new subdivision ideally located in NE Jerome. Utilities, sidewalks, paved street.

SEVERAL 1 ACRE parcels in Rainbow Estates located SW of Jerome, underground power.

6 +/- ACRES, NSC shares, beautiful view of South Hills, Jerome

5 ACRES, good homesite West of Wendell

2 +/- ACRES, with 12x20 shop, 3 NSC shares.

50x125 LOT on east side of Jerome. Double wides welcome.

LANDMARK REALTY
2235 S. Lincoln
Jerome
324-7518.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

ANTIQUEMALL in Jerome- over 6,000 sq. ft. Price includes large inventory, etc. Call Gloria, 423-4306.
DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

ATTENTION BUSINESS OWNERS
No reasonable offer will be refused. Owner must move! Over 3000 sq ft brick building zoned C-B on high visibility intersection. Priced to move quickly at $77,000.

IRWIN REALTY
734-6500
For sale or lease: 3000 sq ft building. Call 734-4914 after 6 pm.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

BUSINESS & HOME
2000 sq ft offices, 1000 sq ft apt. 3 car garage, mature landscape-auto sprinklers, fenced yard-customer parking. 736-1835, C2 zoned, 130 Elm St. $79,900.

LIL HARDING
has a great commercial location in Wendell, Idaho for only $40,000. This multi-use building is wired for medical services. Call her today for details 733-9642.

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

Office bldg. with 11 offices, potential income of $2750 per mo. Owner will carry with small down, OAC or will trade for farm, ranch, luxury home, or vacation home. Realtor Owned. Call Dan days 420-5811, eves. 733-9249.

SEIZURE AND FORFEITURE SALE
U.S. MARSHALS SERVICE
The United States Marshals Service has been ordered to sell the following seized property:
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
MINIMUM BID: $30,000
421 East Main Street,
Burley, Idaho
As-is commercial brick and frame building, one-story, 1898 sq ft., includes sm apartment; gas, 110-220; zoned commercial; vacant lot across alley suitable for parking.
All offers must be received no later than 3:00 p.m., Friday, November 12, 1993, via mail, fax (208-334-9382) or hand-delivered to the United States Marshals Service, MSC 010, Federal Building & U.S. Courthouse, 550 West Fort Street, Room 741, Boise, ID 83724, through any Idaho State licensed real estate agent-broker on a Standard Real Estate "Agreement to Sell and Purchase" (Earnest Money Agreement) form.
For further information, you must contact an Idaho state licensed real estate agent or broker.

516 VACATION PROPERTY

LAND BARGAIN
Hebgen Lake Estates
COUNTY HOMESITES
From $9,900
Little Down Payment
On small, secluded peninsulas, just 9.5 mile from Yellowstone Nat'l Park. Excellent x-country skiing & snowmobiling. Includes water, sewer, power. Call now 406-586-4243. Yellowstone Basin Properties.

Public Notice: Vacation Homes originally sold from $9900 to $17,900. Now $1900-$4900.
1-800-251-5165

518 MOBILE HOMES

1970 Fleetwood, 12x48, must be moved, $5500. Call 326-5865

'83 Sandpoint, 14 wide, 2 bdrm, expanded living room, front kachen, $15,900.
Brockmans Mobile Homes
734-3167 or
1-800-773-3167.

COME SEE US
for the largest selection of manufactured homes in Southern Idaho
Magic Valley Home Center
5365 US 93
across from Petro Truck Stop
736-6777 • 324-5566

Estate sale, mobile home on ½ acre located in Quartzsite, Arizona. 208-678-1775 or 678-8172.

Senator Park in Buhl, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, $23,000. Call 543-8443.

WELL MAINTAINED MOBILE HOME
2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, loaded, excellent condition. Priced at $25,900. CALL PEGGY. Owner anxious. #93-408

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

518 MOBILE HOMES

3 bdrm, dbl wide mobile home on 1 acre. $40,000. 543-5040 or 543-6196.

75 Titan, 14x56, 2 bdrm, all electric, free delivery, $8995
Brockmans Mobile Homes
734-3167 or
1-800-773-3167.

519 CEMETERY LOTS

2 adjoining lots with perpetual care, 2 vaults. Sunset Memorial Park. 733-6657 days or 537-6071 eves.

2 Cemetery lots for sale worth $1500, will sell for $800. Call 734-6312 eves.

Four plots: At Sunset Memorial, $500 each plot. Call 436-0552.

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

601 FURNISHED HOUSES

1 bdrm, $225 a mo. + dep. call 733-1666 after 6:00.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

2 bdrm house with pasture. 324-7564 or 733-8490

3 bdrm, 2 bath, mobile, on acreage, Hazelton area, month to month rent, $500, $250 dep. Call 733-9365.

3 bdrm, 659 N. Washington, $450 + dep. 733-9658

Accepting applications classy 4 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, fenced yd, family rm, quiet street, $750/mo.
THE MANAGEMENT CO.
733-0739.

Available Nov. 1st-3 bdrm, 1 bath, no pets, dbl car garage, fenced yd, $575/mo.
THE MANAGEMENT CO.
733-0739.

Clean 3 bdrm, 2-bath, no pets, no smoking preferred, rats, $575 mo + $250 dep, 734-6384 or 733-2803.

Clean 3 bdrm, full basement, no smoking, no pets. $300 cleaning dep. + $595 per mo. Call 733-6620.

Country 3 bdrm 2 bath home, $400 mo, $200 dep, refs req. Eden area. 324-7567.

Cute 2 bdrm house, 1245 5th Ave E. No pets. $375 + dep. 734-5163.

Jerome: 1 bdrm, gas furnace, AC, references. Call 324-2669.

JONES WE HAUL
I will move you
ANYWHERE for less than renting a truck. Need loads to Calif & Ariz.
FREE ESTIMATES
Call 324-3490.

Rupert: Nice newer 3 bdrm 1 house with attached garage, $450 mo + $225 dep. 1 year lease. Taking applications call Dave 678-8159. Available 22nd.

WHY RENT? $267 a month for a 2 bedroom, 2 bath, new Kit single-wide. Immediate occupancy! $2,770 down, 10% for 15 years. Jerome Homes 324-2268.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

Motel, daily & weekly rates, free local calls. 733-5630.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 & 2 bdrm apts
Laurel Park Apartments
176 Maurice St., N., TF.
734-4195.

1 bdrm, clean, new carpet, all utilities paid including cable, $350 plus deposit. References. Call 733-9063.

1 bdrm, downstairs apt, no pets, $325 mo. 736-1654

2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
from $415.
Washer & dryer hookup
Small yard & storage
No pets! 734-6600

2 bdrm, 2 bath apt, $450 + $150 dep. Cable & water furnished. 324-4329 or 324-4718.

Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath apt $425 mo, 1 yr lease, no pets, $300 dep. 736-0760

QUIET LIVING
Clean complex, 1 & 2 bdrm apts, $325 & up.
Refurbished, clean, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets
864 Quincy 734-6900

Sleeping room, $225 plus dep, incl utilities. 733-3824.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

Duplex, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, $575 + deposit. Non smoker, NO pets. 733-7976.

Housing applications are now being accepted for near elderly, elderly, and handicapped-disabled persons. Rent & utilities based on income. For further info. contact the Jerome Housing Authority at 733-5765. TDD 733-5978. EOE.

Low income apartments, Bliss, ID. Equal Opportunity Housing. 536-6568.

Studio Apt: $350 a month, $250 dep. Kimberly Road. No smoking, no pets. Call 423-4229

Very clean, 2 bdrm 1 bath duplex, W/D hookup, carpeted throughout. $475 mo + $250 dep. 733-8914

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

MOTEL, wk rates 736-1988

Private bath & entrance, all utilities, $190. 734-5483.

606 MOBILE HOMES

2 bdrm 2 bath with fireplace mobile home for rent, $400. No smoking, no pets. 1st and last months rent in advance. References. Located at Anderson Camp Ground. 733-6756.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, unfurnished mobile in Buhl park, no pets, $425 a mo., 1st & last + $300 cleaning deposit. References required. 543-8620 for application.

Cozy, clean 2 bdrm, quiet community, most utils, no pets. 733-8234.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

OFFICES $100 up 736-8022

1625 sq. ft. at new office & shop area, 12' overhead door, AC, 3-phase power. Call 736-0824.

900 sq ft, 223 Addison Ave. $275 for half, $500 for full space. Call 733-6013 Rick or Vic.

Retail office space for lease, will remodel to suit. Call Dale Patterson at 733-5336.

611 FARMS FOR RENT

40 acres under pivot, suitable for potatoes, sweet corn or beets. NE Gooding. Cash rent. 886-2324.

613 WANT TO RENT

Space for mobile home, single wide with tip-out, quiet area. Call 734-4458

615 ROOMMATES WANTED

Female to share 3 brdm, 2-bath duplex, no smoking, no pets, $300 mo, $125 dep, & ½ utils., 734-4951.

700 FARMER'S MARKET

702 CATTLE

2 Holstein breeding bulls, approx 1200 lbs, $.75 lb. 536-2643 or leave msg.

45 Holstein Springers, choice. $1200. 324-5184.

74 Holstein steers & bulls. Ready for fall pasture. $265 each. Call 543-6966.

Hoof trimming. 934-5341.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

ALL THRESHING, CHOPPING, ground work, plow, swath, bale. Randy Weaver 543-6886

Custom mechanical ROCK PICKING
Wayne Bower 543-6719.

Hay retrieving, 3 wide, 2 wide, 1 ton. 326-4342

Livestock Hauling, Steve 366-2085 or 420-3787

NEED CORN COMBINED? Call 324-8693 after 5pm.

705 FARM MACHINERY

4x4 tractor for sale, 160 horse, cab, new engine, excellent cond. $30,000 or best offer. 543-8470

Equipment cash price. Now post hole digger, $575. Now 5' rotary motor, $675. Hobby Horse Ranch 324-5858 or call Mary for extra discount 733-0904.

705 FARM MACHINERY

Alloway 6 row defoliator with hydraulic scalpers; Heston 6 row lifter-loader; Kinkaid 12 row cultivator; 2 Lockwood XL potato harvesters with blowers with star rear cross; 2) 2 row potato windrowers. Call 829-5204 or 829-5661

ATTENTION FARMERS!
Want to buy scrap iron, scrap machinery & other misc. Will pay on the spot.
Southern Idaho Salvage.
436-5720

Burley Tractor Salvage
Combine & tractor parts
Paul, ID • 438-5420

Ford 4500 diesel industrial tractor, front end loader, rear box scraper blade with down pressure & rippers. Great for landscaping & snow removal. 324-5858.

Ford 50hp diesel tractor with front loader & rear box scraper blade for rent $100 a day. Hobby Horse Ranch Call 324-5858

Parma 8 row beet harvester, upright boom, hydraulic drive, row finder, $8500. 829-5457

Small Kubota 4x4 tractor with front loader, rototiller, rotary mower, post hole digger, ripper trencher, utility trailer, log splitter, box scraper blade. $11,900. Can deliver Backhoe available. Hobby Horse Ranch. Big rod shop, 1 mi N., 2 mi W., ½ mi S. of Petro II truck stop, Jerome. 324-5858.

Want to buy: Front loader to mount on Allis Chalmers D-17 farm tractor, prefer Du-Al, AC, Internat 2000. Cash. 324-5858

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED.

100 ton 4th cutting alfalfa, 3 string, block stacked. 366-2466

100 ton pivot raised oat hay (25% alfalfa), $60-ton; 75 ton 2nd-3rd prime alfalfa, no rain, 50 lb'r string bale, $80-ton. Filer 326-4729

20 ton 3rd crop hay-some rain, $70 per ton. 734-3170

Fairfield oat straw, 800, 74 lb. bales, $1.40/bale. Call 934-5693

Horse hay mix, no rain. 543-8373

710 HORSES

10 yr AQHA mare, very gentle, ride, packs or drives, $1500, or offer. 324-4738.

7 mo old Bay filly, $280. 2 yr old blanket Appy filly, $600. 324-3940.

8 head mixed young horses, being raised on grain & pasture. All gentle. All or any $.60-pound. 934-4622

8 year old ranch gelding, $2000 firm! Call 324-8125

Registered buckskin paint mare, $1600. 536-5839

Horse Boarding. 734-3346

Horses: Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-5055.

Pony's & horses. 736-7669.

Sheltered horse boarding. Hay included. 733-2978

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

1973 16' Bar A horse-stock trlr, $1250, 733-8991.

1976 24' Gooseneck stock trailer, $2800. 326-4077 eves or leave message.

2 saddles, $125 ea. 324-4738.

2 wheel horse drawn buggy, rubber tires, 324-3290 after 7pm.

4-horse, Horse trailer for sale. $1700 or offer. 432-5428

Hagans roping saddle, rawhide tree, 15½", old but still good, $750. 734-1207.

Top prices for used saddles, antique bits and spurs. We buy, sell and trade. 259 Shoshone St. S., Vickers Western Store.

712 IRRIGATION

Aluminum 10" & 8" gated pipe with fittings, valves, 5000 ft. 734-6459 days, 734-8310, eves.

For sale: 240 ft. 10" diameter, 63 lb. new PVC pipe. $2 a ft. 423-4892 after 5

For sale: Approximately 1600 ft of 6" gated pipe, 2100 ft of 8" gated pipe. Misc plugs, valves & reducers. All plastic. 324-7155.

712 IRRIGATION

For sale: Pivot bridge pipe, $1 per foot, delivered anywhere. Call 837-9003 early AM or evenings

Steel pipe: New and used in stock. Rocky Mtn Industries. 324-2142.

716 FARM MISC.

Portable post pooler, gas engine, works good, $2000. 678-4501.

800 MISCELLANEOUS

801 ANTIQUES

Antiques bought & sold. 1559 Princeton 734-6915

802 APPLIANCES

Amana smooth top range, excellent condition, $200. Call 324-4100

Appliance & Refrigeration
310 Second Ave East
733-3059
Sales & Service guaranteed!
Parts for Do-It-Yourselfers

For sale: Kenson refrigerator with ice maker, glass shelves, in good condition. Call 734-2339.

Gold stove, auto on-off, self cleaning. White refrig., 5 drawer dresser with 2 matching night stand. All exc. cond. 733-3264

Kenmore 16' freezer, $300. 8-2pm call 423-5381 after 4 call 733-5708 or see at 551 3rd St E. Hansen.

Refrigerator, $150; stove, $135; bar stools, $150; stereo, $50. Call 733-0083 after 5pm.

Washer & 110 dryer, apt size, has stacking stand. White, $200. Woodstove, $100 886-2728 early or late

Washer, $80; Dryer, $70; can deliver. 837-6502

Washer-dryer, works great, $100 pair. 733-5620.

803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS

Consign your crafts, antiques, & collectibles with us. On approval. *Timeless Treasures, 736-0096.*

HOLIDAY CRAFTS & BAZAAR SPECIAL
2 DAYS
7 LINES
$15.00
DEADLINE:
TUESDAY NOON
Call today
733-0931 ext 2

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

DOORS
Sale! Sale! Sale!
High energy 6 panel prehung door system, $114.
THE BEST FOR LESS!
New interior/exterior paneling, 4x8 sheets, only $3.95 ea. French oak, birch & raised panel & much more.
Come bargain hunt at
1029 Overland Ave
Burley 678-1459
1300 Kimberly Road
Twin Falls 733-4441

No maintenance fencing! Call for low prices on vinyl fencing.
R & L Line, Jeff or Jamie, 678-1254.

805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT

RE NIKON PREVIOUSLY ADVERTISED. All sold except: 180 f2.8AF, Nikon mb-21 motor battery pack for F-4 ($100); Bogen quick-release plate; 2 small quick release mounts & 5 plates, each 35 mm & 5x5 negative sleeves; power cords Quantum 1 to Nikon SB-20, AS-10 multi-flash adapter, Vivitar-ready nicad charger, vortilife, DK-4 eye cup for 800S, Mono-ball, similar to Arca-Swiss with quick release ($75), gelatin filters. Call 788-4688.

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS

Baby crib, Jonny Lynn, good condition, $75. 734-6160.

807 CLOTHING

Ladies Western boots, $40. Lady's all leather pants, $35. Lady's jean & leather pants, $20. Lady's leather fringe vest & Brocade vest, $15 ea. Lady's suede jacket $45. Men's suede jacket $50. 736-0056.

809 COMPUTERS

Brother word processor, WP 3400, spreadsheet, 3 yr maintenance included, $225. 733-1867

IBM model 70 & 2 models 25, with Novell Network. 733-7766 or 733-3599
Keep classified in mind when you want to exchange unused items for cash.

Tandy EX 1000 PC with color monitor, $345. 734-9361.

810 FIREWOOD

½ cord hardwood, $50. 733-6213, 8am-1pm.

Dry hardwood for sale. 324-8239 evenings

Dry pine. Wanted: stump grinding. 734-5727

Pine in the round, green $95 cord, mix $105, dry $115. 423-5324 leave message.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

2 early American Kroehler recliners; 25" Magnavox TV in early American dry sink console with doors; twin size sofa bed; Stanley hutch, walnut, glass shelves & light. All in excellent condition. 733-7098.

2 pieces of carpet 10x11 & 16x11, $3 per yard. Very good condition. 734-8774.

2 Strato lounger recliners, wall hugger, 1 queen mahogahyde hide-a-bed. Best offer. 326-5341.

3 chair dinette set $100, upright freezer, full-size $200, recliner $75. 733-3348.

Like new sofa and coffee table, $300. Large entertainment center $100 or make offer. Call 734-1638.

Lots of good used carpet, make an offer. 736-0950.

MUST SEE!!
Hand crafted sofa table, walnut stain.
$175. 734-2613.

New futon, paid $249 will take $125. Mike 733-9063.

Newly upholstered hide-a-bed. Antique coffee table. Call 733-5947.

Queen-size box spring & mattress, excellent cond. $80 or best offer. 934-5261

Solid wood student desk, maple type, $89. Matching chair, $30. Wood toy chest, $25. 733-0085

Used carpet, 12 x 14 brown shag, $40. 733-9063 Mike.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Blaze King stove with blower, bronze, $500. 886-5303

Bosca free-standing wood burning stove, excellent condition, $350. 734-8671

Brand new 7000 Series Coleman mobile home furnace, LP or natural gas, slightly freight damaged, $450. Will install. 326-4921 or 420-3386.

Scott pellet stove, used one season, $1200. 324-3969

814 JEWELRY AND FURS

¾ Karat round solitaire diamond, appraised $3495, will sacrifice for $2000 or best offer. Call 886-7047.

815 LAWN & GARDEN

Tractor retotilling, weed mowing, blade work, cornguling. All of MV 326-4631.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1992 Little Rascal electric wheelchair, used 4 times. Twin contour bed has electric heat & massager. Call 734-0967

1 Bio meat saw, $450. 543-4114 or 543-8836.

1 hp Shuttle Scooter, new in April '93, $2395, sell for $1775. 324-2673.

2) 500 gallon gas tanks & electric pump. Used very little. 734-6843.

27" x20"x19" durable plastic travel cage, $25. Jonsered 70E chain saw, 32" bar, like new, $250. 734-1207.

'82 Silverado, loaded, new tires, Will trade for RV trlr. Accessories for sale. 423-6352 or 734-2508

Adorable handmade porcelain dolls. Hurry for Christmas delivery! Prices from $85 to $450. 733-3948.

American Harvester food dehydrator, 6 tray, never used, asking $45. Call 423-5168

Animal cages, misc beer signs; beer collectibles, bottles, cans etc. Bar stools & chairs. 733-2420

Burke electric lift chair, rust upholstered, $350 or best offer. 536-2227.

Camper shell, $35, 300 gal. gasoline tank w-stand, $125, 733-5366

Carpet and pad, 120 yds, good cond. 733-6755

Coin operated 60z ball table, $350. Bumper pool table with extra slate, $250. Both on location, making money. 654-2799, after 6pm.

Want to buy: Front loader to mount on Allis Chalmers D-17 farm tractor, prefer Du-Al, AC, Internat 2000. Cash. 324-5858

Equipment cash price. Now post hole digger, $575. Now 5' rotary motor, $675. Hobby Horse Ranch 324-5858 or call Mary for extra discount 733-0904.

Ford 50hp diesel tractor with front loader & rear box scraper blade for rent $100 a day. Hobby Horse Ranch Call 324-5858

Forearm metal adjustable crutches. 733-3265

Lg earth stove, 4x4 hearth, & extras. $550. 324-4119.

Lighting log lirel Try our fire starters, $1.50 a doz. 4-H Fund Raiser, 733-1666.

Like new living room furniture, 25" console TV, dinette set, all like new! 12' aluminum boat. For appt 734-6491

Meat grinder, 733-9094

Mechanical beds; telescope; exercycle. 536-5301

Miracle Water, water softner, 20,000 grain unit, $923.91, free installation. 543-8215

Moving boxes, 7 wardrobe, $3 ea, dish packs & book boxes, $1. 733-7196.

Must sell: Solid oak china hutch with 2 glass doors & light, Tecumseh lawn mower, Kingsford charcoal BBQ. 733-7196.

Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-0931.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Oak bunk beds, $135 ea.; bookcase, $65; 3 office desks, $15 ea. 423-4411.

OAK LOVERS - SAVE MONEY Beautiful solid oak bow front china cabinet, beveled leaded glass bowed door, full mirrored back, hand carved crest, $675; stunning solid oak side-by-side secretary, beveled mirror & glass, bow front leaded glass china door, drop leaf desk with serpentine shaped drawer, $975. 733-0085

Round trip Airfare Boise to Hawaii, 11-22-93 to 12-02-93. $375. 324-1171

Sears Lifestyler 2000P, synchronized action skier. $175. 536-2373 or 536-5491.

Solar panels, exc. cond., make offer; entertainment center, $75; loveseat rocker, $25; used carpet, $30. 733-7532.

Wood stove, aluminum sliding windows & patio door, chandelier. 543-4530

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ALTO SAX, $295. 733-0678

Complete
Rogers drum set,
$500.
324-7266

FLUTE, Artlex, excellent condition! $250. 734-6262.

Kimball piano, $1000. Excel. cond. 734-5789

Like new, Baldwin Spinet piano. After 4pm, 734-7780.

LIKE NEW: Peavey ultra 60 head, Jackson 4x12 cabinet, B.C. Rich Warlock guitar + all access., $1150; 13" color TV, $50. 678-5454

Must sell! Beautiful cherry wood color, Baby Grand, $1650 delivered. 678-9159.

Old upright piano, partially restored, $500 or best offer. 734-5696 evenings

Omni 4000, 2 yrs old, new $4400, perfect condition! Asking $2000. Sue 733-5274 or 733-5345.

Piano- beautiful Baldwin Spinet, $950. 734-7952.

Quality used pianos. $800-up. Can help finance. Call 678-2717

Restored Pianos, 733-3905

WHOLESALE PIANOS
Call 678-9159.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

10 mo old Shih Tzu, female, $100. All shots. 536-5641.

3 AKC Cocker Spaniel pups, shots, and wormed, 8 wks, $125 each. 733-0941

3 weather pigmy goats, 2 black and 1 chocolate, 1 month old, exc. pets for kids, $50 ea. 423-4411

AKC beautiful Samoyed puppies, dew claws removed, 1st shots & wormed. Ready to go now. Please call 543-6874

AKC Blue Great Dane puppy, $400. Adult male Dachschund, $65. Call 438-8063.

AKC Chesapeake, female, 9 mos., excel. hunting, $300. 326-4287 eves.

AKC Dalmatian cross with black Lab, 4 puppies, $50 each or offer. 324-2899.

AKC Reg. Pomeranian puppies, adorable, 6 wks, 2 females $350 ea. 1 male $300 Call 678-4569.

AKC Silver Toy Poodle pot puppies, females $250, males $175. 423-5935.

MAGIC VALLEY HOME CENTER
LARGEST SELECTION IN SOUTHERN IDAHO!
Year End Sale!
- Marlette Desert Manor Model 2705 #7427
1760 Sq. Ft. 26X66 ..... was 64,900 now $56,997
- Marlette Desert Manor Model 2707 #7295
1760 Sq. Ft. 26X66 ..... was 65,900 now $56,823
- Marlette Ocean Crest Model 3045 #7324
1280 Sq. Ft. 26X48 ..... was 45,900 now $41,035
- Nashua Castlewood Model 113 #32083
1560 Sq. Ft. 26X60 ..... was 52,500 now $46,432
- Nashua Castlewood Model 303 #32507
911 Sq. Ft. 14X66 ..... was 27,900 now $24,270
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CROCHETED ANGEL & ORNAMENTS. A touch of elegant Victorian magic! Treetop angel, wreath, and star ornaments to crochet. Easy to follow plans include illustrated crochet instructions. #2219 Reduced to $4.95

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The HOLIDAYS are here!
Starting November 3rd....
Craft & Bazaar Section
Runs every Wednesday & Thursday
2 Days
7 Lines
$15
Deadline: 12:00 noon Tuesday
Call a Customer Service Representative today!
733-0931 ext. 2

Miscellaneous-Recreational 820-911

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Alaskan Malamute puppies, born 9/21. 543-4066

Chows, registered, 4 black, 1 female cinnamon. $100 ea. Chuck 532-4124 leave msg

Dalmatian X puppies, 6 wks old, $50 each. 324-2899

Dingo puppies. Blue & red. $50 ea. Call 543-6628 after 5pm.

English Pointer, prof. trained, male 436-9739 eves.

For sale, black-tan, cocker puppy for $100. 423-5436

Free American Eskimo X puppies. Cute, adorable & healthy. 733-9087.

Free: Blue Heeler mother dog and 3 puppies (Blue Heeler and Border Collie X). Call 734-7134.

Free Siamese kitten. Call 734-0556.

Free to good home: 4 month old Siamese kitten, house and box trained. 825-5438

Free to good home: KITTENS, adorable. 324-2328

Pups for sale: ¾ Border Collie, ¼ Australian Shepherd. $40 each. 324-7242

Purebred Border Collie puppies, $50 ea or offer. Call 423-4993.

Rottweiler, 4 mo old, had all shots, & loves people. 543-4066

Uniquely marked TICA reg spayed 7 mo old Blue Marble Bengal female kitten, all shots, $135; Gorgeous older 1 ½ blue neutered male house cat, all shots, $30; Siamese X neutered male house cat, all shots, needs to only cat, $30; female brown Mactabby very shy but gentle, needs quiet environment, not good with children, all shots, $30; beautiful white, blue eyed long haired neutered male, all shots, very loving fellow great house pet, $30. 734-2989

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

Now Shopsmith with all accessories. EVERYTHING! Sell at reasonable price. Call Dick 438-4580 days or 678-3832 eves.

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

APPLES APPLES APPLES Ready at Aklands Orchard, Buhl. $5 a bushel picked, $3 a bushel U-pick. Phone 543-6083 noon or eves.

Apples, Idared, Rome, Red Delicious, Jonathon, Clear Lakes Orchard, Buhl. Open 12-6pm. 543-6011.

Granny Smith apples. $4 box. 733-2421, 734-9363

Old fashioned Jonathon apples, Romes, Delicious, Winter Bananas, $5 bushel, 3½ mls E. of Kmart on Addison. 733-3617

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

For sale: RCA XL100 25" screen color TV, $150. Call 436-0266

Great for Christmas! Super Nintendo, 5 games, good cond, $225 or best offer. Call Cliff, 733-6526.

Satellite system, 8' steel dish, General Instrument receiver with VCII Plus descrambler. $1000 or best offer. Sharon 678-1236

825 WANTED TO BUY

10-12' trampoline wanted. Call 736-7684 eves.

10" & larger non-working solid state color TV's. 423-4676 eves & wknds.

1978 Ford tailgate and pickup sent. 734-2609

1981 or newer Chevy or GMC pickup cab or clean pickup with mechanical problems fixed by private party with cash. 324-5621

1 or 2 horse trailer. Reliable, need not be fancy. Call 733-3466

21" gas range, good working condition. 536-6739

73-'85 ¾ ton Chevy or GMC rear end, 3:23 ratio. Call 734-4793

Antique butter churn, reasonably priced. 733-6939.

Antique crocheted & embroidered linens 733-3738

Antique marble top washstand, dresser & buffet. 733-3738.

Small tractor with 3 point hitch. Call 536-5353.

Small tractor with bucket & scraper on 3 point hitch. 934-4284 after 7pm.

Baldwin Acrosonic Spinet piano, one to late 30's or 40's or 50's. 423-4934.

Canoe, not aluminum or Coleman. Drum set. 734-5640 evenings.

Color TVs needing repair. 734-3599, anytime.

Dachshund, prefer female, black & tan. 438-5522.

Dirt bike, 80 to 125 size, small tractor for acreage, home or stereo system. Call 326-5335.

Dura-duck or similiar folding decoys. Good condition only. 752-755-2507 Collect after 4pm.

Fly tying equipment and supplies, 733-8826

Free standing natural gas heater in good cond, reasonably priced. 536-5516.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Full size violin in excellent condition! 324-3185 evenings or 324-5311

Good set oxygen acetelene tanks, must be reasonable priced. 886-2786.

Good tires, P1951-75-B14, & dresser drawer. 733-0016.

Good used car, mid-size to economy size. No junk!! Call 733-7502.

Gymnastic floor mats, bird cage, bookcases, 100 gallon propane tank, women's snow shoes. Call 837-6304.

Looking for Christmas tree flocking machine. Call 438-5662 9-5:30.

Looking for sturdy armless typing (steno) chair on wheels. Good cond important, real appearance not necessary. 734-9113.

Mason jars. 733-3180.

Need! Motorcycle helmet: medium size to fit 13 yr old. 733-0597 leave message.

Nurse vow, prefer Jersey or Jersey X. 423-7629.

Pre 1960 toys & stuffed animals, old advertising, wrist watches. Call 736-2423 or 736-0301

SILVER WANTED. Paying spot plus $.15, 1 ounce rounds. 736-0870 eves.

Small 12 volt color TV in good cond. 423-5917.

Still looking for a REAL electric blanket, full-size, made before 1986. Call 734-4921 evenings

Tailgate & bumper for 1974 Ford ¾ ton pickup, good condition. Also upright freezer in good cond. Call 324-8627 eves.

To trade straight across: 1979 Toyota PU w/231 Olds custom conversion turbo trans, many extras for a Chevy 4x4 PU. 423-5033 after 6 pm.

Toy pedal tractor for small boy. Call 734-9393

Used counter tops & sliding glass door wanted. Call 733-9065.

Used Macintosh computer wanted. 543-4799.

Wanted: 12 gauge Wing Master, 3" magnum with modified choke, good condition. Also .223, good condition. Call 734-6164.

Wanted: 292 or 350 engine with gear and key, for 1981 standard PU. Radiator for automatic 1972 Scout. Call 423-4572.

Wanted: 9'x7' 6" overhead doors. 324-4646

Wanted: Any size bird cage. Call 736-3916 eves.

Wanted apartment size electric range, in good working condition. 734-8140

Wanted: ADHA Palomino brood mare, 4-H breeding ewe, medium sized gentle pony. 326-3313.

Wanted: Auger for grain bin. Call 537-6552.

Wanted: Box turtle for birthday present. 10-20 gal aquarium with hood. Underground heater. Under $10. 734-8334.

Wanted: Bushel or more of plums. 733-7626.

Wanted: Car seat for 18 month old, good condition. Call 733-3466 Gina

Wanted: Evinrude or Johnson boat motor, 1975 or newer. Call 326-4631.

Wanted: Fabco Big Foot insert. 324-3096.

Wanted: Full set of fenders & running boards, 1930-31 Model A. 734-3572.

Wanted: Good solid outside door for rear entrance, 100-120 yds good used nylon carpet. 423-4568.

Wanted: Good used color TV. Low price. 734-7523.

Wanted to buy: Meat or sausage grinder. 733-6939.

Wanted to buy: Oil Stove, burns 1 or 2 fuel, with or without fan, fan prefered. Eyegs 733-3175

Wanted: Hull, Weller, & Roseville pottery. 734-6915.

Wanted: King size waveless mattress to waterbed. Used portable dishwasher. Call 734-4233.

Wanted: Lego toys, any set. Fisher Price or Lil' Tike kitchen set. Call 733-3929.

Wanted, Little Tykes slide, wagon, Fisher Price kitchen, cedar hope chest, all good cond, and reasonably priced. 734-7260

Wanted: New Holland Bail Wagon, model 1048 or 1049. 801-580-1687.

Wanted: Oil pan for 318 or 360 Dodge PU. 734-4624

Wanted: Old branding iron. 734-6915.

Wanted: Older bucket loader, reasonably priced. Call 532-4190

Wanted, paying top price for door and elk, green hides. 736-0845

Wanted: Power tilt for 1974 Johnson 135 hp out board boat motor. 733-3492.

Wanted: Samll wood stove with glass front door, 6" pipe opening. 543-8526.

Wanted: Sears (or other) wood burning circulator heater with automatic blower. Reasonably priced. Phone 326-4618

Wanted: Small crib, baby car seat. 723-7523.

Wanted: Smaller portable generator. 324-8721.

Wanted: Small tractor with 3 point hitch. 733-9063.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy: '70-'83 good used PU, small or full size. Call 734-5270

Wanted to buy: '81-84 Full size Ford PU, 4x4, AT, 6 cylinder, good condition. Call evenings after 7pm. 733-4451.

Wanted to buy: Fiberglass camper shell for a Toyota PU standard box. Call 543-5962.

Wanted to buy good used Honda 3 Wheeler, Big Red preferred. 326-3251.

Wanted to buy Japanese swords and daggers. Call 934-8172

Wanted to buy: Professional quality wood lathe with accessories. Call between 8am & 7pm. 324-2441.

Wanted to buy: Pull cart & harness for small mule. 734-3412.

Wanted to buy: Refrigerator. 733-5978

Wanted to buy: Small sky kennel. 734-6915

Wanted to buy: Working or not, older juke boxes, slot machines, or any older coin operated machines. Also any parts. Call Ron at 208-746-2216 Lewiston ID.

Wanted: Twin Falls City directory prior to 1947 & Idaho trade token. Call 733-6346.

Want to buy: 14-16 ft. stock trailer, pull-type. 326-4974

Want to buy bar & bar stools or just bar. 734-5270

Want to buy: Bench style seat for '79-'86 Chevy or GMC pickup. 438-8555

Wide front to fit John Deere model 60 tractor. 678-5746

Will pay top dollar for old guitars & tube amplifiers. Call 734-4415 during week

825 WANTED TO BUY

Want to buy: body for 1979 GJS Jeep in good shape, salt or hard top with running gear; no motor needed. Also satin shoes in good condition, any size, at reasonable price. Call 423-4887 or 733-8838.

Want to buy: Call hutches, wost loch or similiar. Call 543-5841.

Want to buy: Honey suckle vines, will prune. 734-9360.

Want to buy: Medium to lg size dog house. 423-5943

Want to buy: Receiver-type hitch for '89 Taurus wagon. 733-4617

Want to buy: round oak 54" dining table, will buy or trade for 4"; also, old straight back Limberts dining chair. 423-6301.

827 GARAGE SALES

Jerome - Sat & Sun, 9-5. Misc. yardage, sewing notions & patterns; linens; lots of dolls (incl. antique); *kitchen items & sm. appliances*; lots of craft supplies; antiques, etc. 800 S Lincoln

900 RECREATIONAL

901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

1984 YZ 250, $600 or best offer. 543-8973

250 Maico, old but sound, $175. 654-2799 after 6pm.

901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

1989 KX 250, excel. cond., includes riding gear, best offer over $1500. Call Mark 788-3651 or 788-2013.

Honda Odyssey, runs good, $450 or best offer. Call 543-6874

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

14 ft. Starcraft aluminum boat, 9.9 Johnson, trailer, oars, seats, jackets & etc. $1200. 733-3934

1976 Fiberkrom 15', Merc 50 hp, EZ Load trlr, cover, runs good, $1495.

Brockmans Mobile Homes 734-3167 or 1-800-772-3167.

1986 Seaswirl 16' ski boat, Mercury 115 hp O-B, with trailer, excellent condition. 543-4523.

1990 Bayliner, 18' in/out-board Capri. Call 734-4914 after 6 pm.

1994 WELDED ALUMINUM JET BOAT SHOW November 12, 13 & 14, Lewiston, Idaho Fair Pavilion. New '94 models, show specials. For more info, 1-800-859-0356.

Best offer for 14 ft. Mirrocraft boat. Call 678-8779

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

13' camper, good shape, shower and bath, many extras $1,200 or best offer. Call 886-2926, Ice Caves

1986 9' Jayco J pop-up PU camper, x condition, heater, 2 way reefer, stove, sink, attached jacks. Now $6800, asking $5000. 733-8289 or 733-9554 ext. 275.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

'70 9½' overshot camper, extremely clean, new jacks, $750 or best offer. Call 733-8599 days, or 423-5829.

'84 Lance camper, 11 ft, self contained, exc. cond., 324-3435 eves.

Norland camper. Fits standard box small pick-up, $450. 324-4512.

Teardrop 11' overshot camper, self-contained, $1000. 543-4274.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

30.06 with Tasco flip scope & case, excellent condition, $250. Call 734-8203

7 gun oak cabinet, 2 drawers, $150. 423-4411.

Browning BLR 22-250 with 3-9x40 scope, like new, sell or trade of gun of equal value. 734-4793 eves.

Colt Python 357 Magnum, satin finish, 8 in. barrel, pachmayr grip, shoulder holster, like new, $500. Call evenings 733-2576.

Gun & Knife Show November 13 & 14 Boise Fairgrounds 939-6426 or 1-800-635-2274.

Pool table, new felt on ¾ slat & rails, new cues & balls, completely refinished & like now condition. $450 or trade for semi-auto pistol + $200. 654-2799 after 6pm

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1981 28' Airstream, good cond, $18,500. 1977 18' Chinook, good cond, $6750. 543-8390.

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1978 Nu-Wa, 23 ft., 23,800 miles, excellent shape, like new. Call 734-8553.

1985 Allegro 35', excellent condition, low miles, Call 543-4523.

1987 31' Bounder, exc. condition, loaded, $26,500 negotiable. Call 655-4388.

71 Dodge, 318 engine, 24 ft., $3,000. 825-5331

'78 Beaver 23' mini, gen, cab air, top air, fixed dbl bed in rear, Dodge 440, $9950. Brockmans Mobile Homes 734-3167 or 1-800-772-3167.

'81 Itasca 19 ft., 350 Chevy air, new tires, sleeps 3, single axle, $7500. 837-6409

'83 Southwind, 33', exc cond, extras, $21,500. 324-3232.

'84 Paco Arrow 27' Class A, loaded, excellent cond., 37K, $22,000. 326-5224.

CHOICE: 1975 Fireball motor home. 734-4914 after 6.

GOING SOUTH? Avco Class A motorhome, all fiberglass, radial tires, twin beds, color TV, microwave, vacuum and more, tow dolly and '83 Cavalier included, will sell separately. $9250. Call 324-5532.

Overland 29', 5000 watt-gen, 46K mi, 440 auto, roof air, new paint, $11,500. Call 734-2875.

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1981 Polaris Indy 500, independant front suspension, near new engine, paint, shocks, exc cond, $1200. 733-1678 after 6pm.

'87 Yamaha Phaser, cover & hot grips. $2200. 734-5714

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

'92 Polaris XLT, $4595. '91 Polaris 440 Sport, $2195. '93 Polaris Indy Trail deluxe, $3395 734-5854

Magic Valley's largest supply of used snowmobiles, over 30 to choose from. We also have a large supply of clothing & accessories. Kawasaki of Twin Falls. 734-4060

Sno-chief snow blower, 5 hp motor, like new, 324-5896.

910 SPORTING GOODS

K2 skis, 175 cm, size 8 Alpina ski boots, excellent condition, $75. Call 733-2822

Weider system 3 station home gym, $350. Brand new. Call 733-2420

910 SPORTING GOODS

Yakmia car rack, like new, incl., locking skis, luggage, & 2 bike racks. Paid $500 now, now $350-733-5306

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

15' Kit trailer, nice shape inside, $995 or best offer. 733-3830

1970 16' camp trailer, good condition! Sleeps 6. $1300 or best offer. 734-7319.

1973 27' Winnebago 5th wheel, twin beds, real nice, 317 East Ave. E, Jerome. 324-2407.

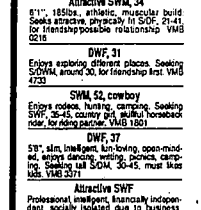
1978 27' Fireball 5th wheel, $4800. 733-3961.

1992 Hitchhiker 5th wheel, Premiere series, 32' with 12' glida-out, 2 doors, excellent condition. 543-4523

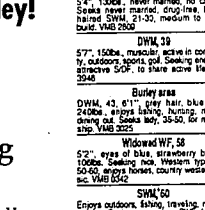
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Mischievous DWM, 38
Blond, blue eyes, 5'11", 155lbs, intelligent, open-minded, enjoys nature, hiking, dancing. Seeking open, honest, attractive, slender SWF, 23-38. VMB 2201

Attractive SWM, 34
6'1", 185lbs., athletic, muscular build. Seeks attractive, physically fit SWF, 21-41, for friendship/possible relationship VMB 0216

DWF, 31
Enjoys exploring different places. Seeking SWM around 30, for friendship first. VMB 4733

SWM, 52, cowboy
Enjoys rodeos, hunting, camping. Seeking SWF, 35-45, country girl, faithful horseback rider, for riding partner. VMB 1801

DWF, 37
5'8", slim, intelligent, fun-loving, open-minded, enjoys comedy, writing, picnics, dancing. Seeking tall SOM, 30-45, must likes kids. VMB 3371

Attractive SWF
Professional, intelligent, financially independent, socially isolated due to business. Seeking male, 45-60, clean-cut, intelligent, high standards, monogamous, centered. VMB 0019

SWM, 39
5'8", 150lbs., non-drinker, non-smoker, enjoys outdoors, motorcycles, music. Looking for caring, honest female, to share simple pleasures in life. VMB 0613

SWM, 19
6'3", 150lbs., enjoys skiing, rodeo, horses, sports. Seeking attractive SWF, 20-29, who likes sense of humor, for friendship/possible relationship. VMB 3766

SWM, 21
6ft., blue-eyed, dirty blond, handsome, smoker, drinker, enjoys parties, long drives. Seeking SWF, long hair, 21-25, for good times. VMB 4505

Warm, caring SWM, 26
5'11", good sense of humor, knows how to treat a lady. Seeks SWDWF, 18-21, for friendship/possible relationship. VMB 3097

DWM, 33, rancher
Single dad, enjoys fishing, quiet times at home. Seeking SOWF, 25-40, for companionship. VMB 2101

I have one glass slipper
Does the other fit, an in-shape, confident, happy lady? Me! Young 45, in-shape, great single girl! VMB 3178

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We guarantee every personal ad is backed by a voice greeting. When you call and listen to the voice, you learn a lot more about the person. If you like what you hear, you can leave them a message. If you ever find an ad that doesn't have a voice greeting, call customer service and we'll make good on our guarantee.

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To Place your free ad call Extension 1-800-862-5545, 318
24 hours, M-F; 8 am-4 pm, Sat & Sun
• Our representatives will help you with your FREE 20-word printed ad and give you the information you need to record your FREE voice greeting and listen to your messages.
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• You must have a touch-tone phone to use this service.

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Each call is $1.99 per minute
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• Open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.
• Be ready with the voice mailbox numbers of any ads that interest you, or you may wish to "browse" through women's or men's voice greetings.
• You can quickly make your selections using your touch-tone phone.
• If you like how the person sounds, you can leave him or her a message.

SWF, 23
Mormon, heavyset but cute, blonde, fun, loves the outdoors. Seeking nice Mormon guy, who loves having fun times. VMB 3466

Headline: gentleman
DWM, 35, strong, sensitive, caring, two children. Enjoys outdoors, music, good conversation. Seeking SOWF, 25-40, smart, non-drinker, non-smoker, friendship/relationship VMB 3323

SWM, 23
6'2", blonde, blue-eyed, loves outdoors, music and dancing. Seeking tall SWF, 20-25, must be non-smoker, non-drinker for friendship/possible relationship. VMB 1935

Romantic, blue-eyed blonde
DWF, easygoing, likes conversation, camping, cooking, travel, dancing. Seeking good, stable, faithful SOWM, 35-50, marriage minded, friendship first. VMB 2527

Spontaneous, honest
Long blond hair, blue-eyed SWM, 5'8", 33. Enjoys golf, water skiing, snowmobiling. Seeks slim, attractive SWF, 27-39, friendship/relationship, Nevada. VMB 0891

Hi!
I'm an affectionate, open-minded DWF who loves hiking, traveling, movies, dining out, card work, horses. Seeking SWM, 40-65, for friendship/relationship VMB 1111

Attractive, 45
DWF, charming personality, loves dancing. Sunday dinners, non-smoker, social drinker, prefer tall DWM, 40-50. VMB 3077

Sincere and honest
SWM, 44, likes sports, camping, fishing and hunting. Seeking happy, sincere female, 30-45, for friendship and fun times. VMB 3002

Attractive 29,
Blonde haired, blue-eyed, single mom. Seeking a fun-loving, non-smoking SOWM, for friendship/possible relationship. VMB 3534

Widowed WF, 60ish
Active, good health. Seeking male companion, 55+, non-smoker, social drinker, to enjoy golf, travel and social events. VMB 0453

Honest, easygoing DWM
40, 5'11", 160lbs., cowboy, enjoys horses, camping, fishing, dancing, song writing, rodeos. Seeks fit, caring, dependent SOF, non-smoker. VMB 1519

Attractive, 24
Blond haired, hazel-eyed SM. Seeks fun-loving, non-smoking SOWF, 23-27, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 0663

DWF, tall, late 40's
Seeking honest, sincere gentleman, 45-60, with old-fashioned values, sense of humor, various interests. VMB 1947

Easygoing DWF, 41
Full-figured, enjoys camping, fishing, watching some sports, dancing, quiet walks. Seeks SOWM, 35-50, one-woman-man, for dating possible long-term relationship. VMB 4315

DF, 44
Country swing your way to my heart. Fun-loving, older cowboys, late 40's-55, need only apply. VMB 2417.

Attractive, full-figured DWF
42, 5'5", seeks tall, drug-free SrOWM, smoker ok, must like animals, have varied interests, for sincere, honest relationship. VMB 0673

Knight in shining armor
SWM, seeks to rescue damsel in distress. Fair maiden, must be 21-31, attractive, reasonable weight, healthy, drug-free. VMB 2107

SWM, 27
5'9", 165lbs., brown hair/eyes, honest, dependable, non-smoker, occasional drinker. Seeking attractive, average-petite SOWF, 21-27, for dating/possible relationship. VMB 0071

New to area
DWF, 36, mom, 5'4", 120lbs., brown hair, hazel-eyed, enjoys outdoors, movies. Seeks attractive, sincere SOWM, 36-41, similar interests. VMB 4786

DWF, 34
Fun-loving, independent, enjoys horseback riding, camping, outdoors, quiet romantic times. Seeks financially secure SOWM, 35-48, for friendship/possible relationship. VMB 2292

New to area
SWDM, 28, enjoy sports, weight lifting, music. Seeking SWDF, 22-30, for dating, romance/relationship. VMB 3368

Hardworking DWM, 60
62", 160lbs., smoker, enjoys traveling, fishing, kids. Seeking non-drinking, drug-free, down-to-earth WF, 135lbs. or under, for friendship/possible relationship. VMB 3788

Active DWF, 58
Would like to meet healthy, non-smoking SOWM, 50-60. Enjoys horses, ranching, fishing, traveling, boating, dancing. VMB 3254

Outgoing SWF, 25
Brown hair, hazel eyes, 5'5", 140lbs., with one dependent, enjoys outdoor activities. Seeking SOM, 25-36, for friendship/relationship. VMB 1814

DWM, 48
Easygoing, hardworking, financially stable. Enjoys football, dancing, motorcycles. Seeking well proportioned female, 35-50, for friendship, possibly more. VMB 3515

SWM, father 46
Light, rugged good looks, 6ft., 180lbs., private pilot, many humorous lines. Prefer clean, self-assured, humorous, social director, with a stable, spirited personality, shapely, dark complexioned, Hispanic lady. VMB 4188

Affectionate grandpa, 50's
Single, 5'8", hazel-eyed, brown haired, with distinguishing grey. Seeking non-smoking grandma, 45+, for social dinner, to be affectionate and romantic feelings left. VMB 1027

Successful prince
SM, 30's, seeking pretty, slender, smart princess, 5'2-5'6, late teens, 20's, without but hete mind games, for dating/relationship, cruise? VMB 0992

Sincere, active widow
WF, enjoys country music, dancing, travel, movies. Seeks sincere, healthy widower, 60's, non-smoker, social drinker, drug free, for companionship. VMB 3455

New to area
DWF, 36, mom, 5'4", 120lbs., brown hair, hazel-eyed, enjoys outdoors, movies. Seeks attractive, sincere SOWM, 36-41, similar interests. VMB 4786

63", 230lbs.
SWM, dark hair, hazel eyes. Looking for a lady, 21-30, who enjoys having fun. Call me. VMB 1401

Attractive, blonde SWF
5'4", 130lbs., never married, no children. Seeks never married, drug-free, brown-haired SWM, 21-30, medium to stocky build. VMB 2606

DWM, 39
5'7", 150lbs., muscular active in community, outdoors, sports, golf. Seeking energetic attractive SOF, to share active life. VMB 3946

Burley area
DWM, 43, 6'1", grey hair, blue eyes, 240lbs., enjoys fishing, hunting, movies, dining out. Seeks lady, 35-50, for relationship. VMB 3225

Widowed WF, 58
5'2", eyes of blue, strawberry blonde, 100lbs. Seeking nice, Western type guy, 50-60, enjoys horses, country western music. VMB 0342

SWM, 60
Enjoys outdoors, fishing, traveling, rodeos, movies. Seeks non-smoker, SWF, honesty a must, attractive, fun-loving, good-humored, for companionship. VMB 4496

DWM, 28
Affectionate, open-minded, loves outdoor activities and traveling. Seeking SOF, 22-35, for friendship/possible relationship VMB 0029

Tall SWF, 41
Seeks 62"+, man, 42-50, honest, caring, sharing, romantic, assertive lady best, likes outdoors, dating/relationship, shower, occasional drinker ok VMB 2136

SWF, 49
Brown hair, brown eyes, 5'6", 120lbs., likes gardening, cooking, hunting, camping, bicycling. Seeking male, 45-50, non-smoker, non-drinker, drug free VMB 6146

Humorous SWM, 20
College student, likes outdoors, fishing, hunting, music, likes body building. Seeking SWF, 18-21, prefer blonde, for friendship/possible relationship. VMB 4508

Legally separated mom, 38
Likes playing pool, fishing, outdoor activities. Seeking active male, 35-49, who enjoys life. VMB 0011

Call Now. On average it takes just two minutes to respond to one Voice Introduction personal ad

Voice Introduction Personals
SUCCESS STORY
Hi, I'm Jim and I met Lisa. To say I had a success story seems too mild. On only my second date, I met a woman who is more than great. If I am ever unfortunate again to have to date, this is definitely the way to go. There are no distractions. Just be yourself, you just might meet that one of a kind, just like the one that fills my mind. If nothing happens, you will meet interesting people. Take a chance, your heart will dance. I've found the one that makes my life fun. Thank you!

Abbreviations
M-Male F-Female S-Single D-Divorced C-Christian J-Jewish B-Black H-Hispanic W-White A-Asian NA-Native American NR-Non Religious VMB-Voice Mailbox

CUSTOMER SERVICE : If you have a question about our service, please call us toll free at 1-800-862-5545, ext. 318 and we will be happy to help you.

The Times-News

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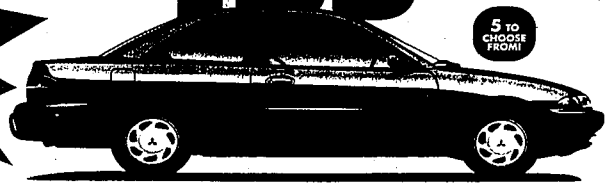
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$139* PER MONTH

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•Front Wheel Drive •Air Bag •Radio Accomodation Pkg.
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*Price $8488 after rebate. $650 cash or trade down. 72 months @ $139.92 per mo. 8.5% APR OAC.

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$0 CASH DOWN **$159*** PER MO.



Was $11,125•7 AT THIS PRICE!
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4X4, LOADED WITH EQUIPMENT
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•V-8 Auto. O/D •A/C •Cass. •Power Mirrors
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•Front Wheel Drive •Deluxe Cloth Interior
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*Price $10,777 after rebate. $785 cash or trade down. 72 months @ $179.97 per mo. 8.84% APR OAC.

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•Dual Air Bags •A/C •Power Steering •4 Wheel Independent Suspension •Stereo Cassette •Fuel Injection •141 HP •Deluxe Interior •Much More!
*42 month closed end lease. 42 payments of $219.91 plus sales tax. $1573 cash or trade down. First payment & security deposit due on delivery. The smart way to drive a new Galant.

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CARS

1986 FORD TAURUS 4 DR. #33139, WAS $4995	$3773
1989 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DR. #33167, WAS $4995	$3971
1989 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 DR., #33203, WAS $5995	$4967
1989 FORD TAURUS 4 DR. #39844, WAS $8995	$6972
1989 OLDS REGENCY 98 4 DR. #33146, WAS $8995	$6996
1988 CAD. SEDAN DeVILLE 4 DR #33209, WAS $8995	$7883
1992 MERCURY TRACER 4 DR. #33175, WAS $9995	$7883
1993 MERCURY TOPAZ 2 DR. #33169, WAS $10,995	$7896
1990 CHEVY LUMINA 4 DR. #33153, WAS $9995	$7971
1989 MERCURY SABLE 4 DR. #33168, WAS $8995	$7988
1993 FORD TEMPO 2 DR. #33151, WAS $10,995	$7996
1989 OLDS CUTLASS 2 DR. #39776, WAS $9995	$7998
1989 MERCURY SABLE 4 DR. #33187, WAS $9995	$8662
1991 BUICK LeSABRE 4 DR. #39851, WAS $10,995	$8988
1992 CHEVY CORSICA 4 DR. #33122, WAS $10,995	$8992
1991 MAZDA 626 4 DR. #33210, WAS $10,995	$9893

TRUCKS

1969 CHEVY CK1500 #42985, WAS $3995	$2788
1985 DODGE D-50 4X4 #42929, WAS $4995	$3886
1986 FORD AEROSTAR VAN #42970, WAS $5995	$4676
1987 CHEVY BLAZER S-10 4X4 #42965, WAS $9995	$7996
1988 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4 #42973, WAS $9995	$8882
1988 NISSAN SUPERCAB 4X4 #49982, WAS $10,995	$8993
1991 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4 #42907, WAS $11,995	$9963
1989 FORD F-150 4X4 #42868, WAS $11,995	$9972
1993 NISSAN PICKUP #42942, WAS $11,995	$9996
1990 CHEVY ASTRO VAN #42896, WAS $12,995	$10,981
1991 FORD F-150 4X4 #42867, WAS $13,995	$11,993
1990 FORD F-150 4X4 #42986, WAS $14,995	$12,888
1989 DODGE D-150 PICKUP #42972, WAS $14,995	$12,981
1989 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4 #42951, WAS $14,995	$13,698
1991 FORD F-150 4X4 #42966, WAS $17,995	$15,773
1991 CHEVY BLAZER 4 DR. #42969, WAS $17,995	$16,588

CLEARANCE PRICES ON FACTORY REPURCHASE VEHICLES!

1993 FORD TEMPO

$9998 or $169.64 mo.

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*72 payments of $169.64 with $500 cash down at 8.54% APR OAC.

1993 FORD TAURUS

$13,998 or $241.09

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*72 payments of $241.09 with $500 cash down at 8.54% APR OAC.

1993 FORD EXPLORER

$20,998 or $357.01

10 at this price



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'71 Timberline, 18' tandem, self-contained, $2495 Brockmans Mobile Homes 734-3167 or 1-800-773-3167.

'75 5th wheel, 28' Hitch Hiker, good cond, $5000. Call 734-5657.

'84 Prowler Regal, 35' 5th wheel, 2 AC, split bath, extra clean, $10,900 Brockmans Mobile Homes 734-3167 or 1-800-773-3167.

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For sale super RV set: 1987 Diesel Ford 250 XLT, Mitchell under drive, ATS turbo, 41,000 miles & 1973 Streamline, 25' trailer, excellent cond. 678-7030.

QUALITY BUILT 1976 Kountry Air 35' 5th wheel, very clean! Excellent condition. Too many extras to list. $7500. Must see to appreciate! 423-4627

Sleeps 5-6, bathroom, real good cond, refrig, stove & oven. $700. 736-8233

Tent trailer, good condition, $1150. 23' Road Runner, $2400. 543-8643.

Wanted to buy: '83-'86 5th wheel, 26'-29'. 733-8059.

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

8 x 20' enclosed trailer, needs doors & sheet metal work, $1250. Call 934-4551

Flatbed trailer with storage box, 7'½'x11', single axle, 3 place snowmachine, $675. Call 733-8345.

1000 TRANSPORTATION

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

1986 Chevy 305 engine. Can hear run in truck through Nov. 6. 324-8446, leave message.

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

2 Cylinder head for a 5.7 Diesel engine. 734-0768

350 Chevy short block factory rebuilt, $500 exchange. Good prices on others. Highway 30 Auto Parts. 734-7090.

For sale for parts, 1984 Buick Century 4.3 diesel. Call 823-4590 in Carey after 6pm. Sell for $250 or offer.

JAPANESE ENG. & TRANS. 4x4 specials 1-800-365-3742

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1958 T-Bird, runs and looks good, needs TLC. $5995. 733-3914 or 734-2253.

1966 Chrysler 300, 2-door, hardtop, rust free, project car w- extra parts, new tires, $475. 677-4905.

'66 Mustang, new paint, 3000 mi on rebuilt 6 cyl, AT, AC. 678-3381 or 678-5414.

'67 T-Bird rod with black top, power everything, exc. cond. 58,000 original miles. $4500. 734-1737

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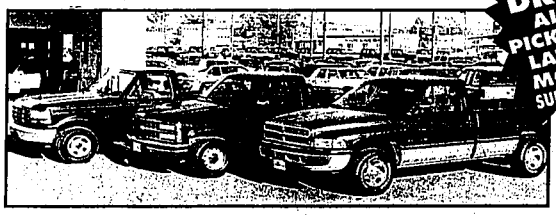
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The Times-News

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Q *I read with utter astonishment that my favorite actor, Anthony Quinn, openly admits he fathered a baby out of wedlock at the age of 78. How many children does he have? And why does his wife put up with such shenanigans?—Mary Scanlon, New York, N.Y.*

A Iolanda Quinn, 58, the actor's second wife, was understandably mad when she learned of his latest escapade. But she could hardly have been surprised. The Mexican-born star, who has appeared in 145 films, is very much like the spontaneous, earthy characters he played in "Zorba the Greek" and "Lust for Life." Indeed, when she wed Quinn in Rome in 1966, Iolanda herself was pregnant with their son Lorenzo, now 27, and already had borne the actor two sons: Francesco, 30, and Daniele, 29. Anthony Quinn's latest addition, Patricia—his 12th child—is the result of a liaison with his former secretary, Kathy Benvin, 32.



Kathy Benvin, Iolanda and Anthony Quinn (l–r): Mrs. Quinn shouldn't be surprised by Tony's latest lapse

Q *I read somewhere that Ted Danson is making another movie. Why does he bother? After all, haven't all of his feature films been flops? Does Danson still receive offers to appear in a new TV series since he left "Cheers"?—V. Leonard, Asheville, N.C.*

A It's true that Ted Danson, 45, has stumbled like many other TV stars on the rocky road from small to large screen. But not all of his movies have been flops. "Three Men and a Baby" was a huge hit, and its sequel did well. A skilled actor who served his apprenticeship in the New York theater, Danson constantly receives TV offers, but he prefers to work in movies. One reason may be that he wants to stay close to his main squeeze, Whoopi Goldberg, 37, with whom he starred in "Made in America." Danson recently finished shooting "Getting Even With Dad" with Macaulay Culkin and is set to star in "Pontiac Moon," a family drama/comedy.

Q *I know that James Brown fell on hard times and went to prison. What were the charges? Also, I've heard he's out now and rebuilding his musical career. What can you tell us about the "Godfather of Soul"?—Naomi Easley Marre, Gatesville, Tex.*

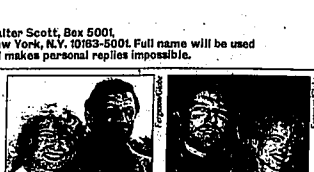
A After a high-speed chase in 1988, James Joe Brown Jr. was charged with driving under the influence of "angel dust," failing to stop for a police car with its flashers on, and aggravated assault. "I aggravated them, and they assaulted me," he quipped before his conviction on the last two charges. There also were allegations in 1988 that he beat his fourth wife, Adrienne, and the IRS has given him until next August to pay $1.3 million in back taxes. Brown has tried to clean up his act since being paroled in 1991, calling for an end to violence in pop music. Now 60, he has a new album, "Universal James," and a new single, "How Long."

Q *I recently caught Greta Scacchi in Robert Altman's "The Player." What other roles is she famous for? Is she married with children? What is her next project?—Robert Urquhart, San Francisco, Calif.*

A "Famous" may be too strong a word to describe Ms. Scacchi (pronounced SKAH-key). It's true that the Italian-born actress—trained at the Old Vic in Bristol, England—is highly regarded by Altman and other eminent directors. Despite such support, however, she has been unable to develop the star power to carry a film on her own. Scacchi, 33, has appeared in "Heat and Dust," "Good Morning, Babylon" and "Presumed Innocent." Next up is "The Browning Version," a remake of the 1951 British movie, co-starring Albert Finney. Scacchi lived for six years with Tim Finn of the rock group Split Enz before taking up with actor Vincent D'Onofrio. The pair had a daughter, Leila, in March 1992, but they never wed and recently split up.



Scacchi and D'Onofrio in '91—before baby and breakup



Dern and Goldblum (l), Harlin and Davis—four players in a game of musical chairs, Hollywood-style

Q *I have to admit that I sometimes have trouble keeping the love lives of certain Hollywood figures clear in my mind. Can you tell me the current status of Laura Dern, Jeff Goldblum, Renny Harlin and Geena Davis?—Jessica Peyes, Stanton, Calif.*

A When it comes to love, Hollywood-style, what goes around seems to come around. Laura Dern, 26, currently is dating her "Jurassic Park" co-star, Jeff Goldblum, 41. Dern's former boyfriend, "Cliffhanger" director Renny Harlin, 34, recently married actress Geena Davis, 36. And Davis not so long ago was married to none other than Jeff Goldblum. All clear?

Q *For a while there, it looked like Hillary Rodham Clinton was trying to dispel the impression that she was the power behind the throne at the White House. Recently, however, she has been leading the charge on the health-care reform issue. What gives? Are we likely to see Mrs. Clinton front and center from now on?—H. Robertson, Cambridge, Mass.*

A When asked about Hillary Rodham Clinton's current role in Bill Clinton's White House, the First Lady's press secretary, Lisa Caputo, replies: "Mrs. Clinton is functioning as a full-time, unpaid volunteer for the President in the area of health care. She is doing what thousands of other modern women across the country are doing—she is juggling various roles as a working mother." And what of her role *after* health care? "It's premature to speculate about the future until health-care reform is enacted into law," says Caputo. At the rate that legislation often moves through Washington, however, when the First Lady is finished with health-care reform, it may be time to start working on her husband's reelection campaign.

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Is there still a stigma attached? A Parade survey finds Americans knowledgeable, sympathetic—and optimistic.

WHAT WE SAY ABOUT MENTAL ILLNESS

BY MARK CLEMENTS

MORE THAN ONE out of every four Americans have felt so depressed or anxious, they thought they might develop a mental illness. One in three knows someone—adult or child—who should be receiving help with a mental problem but is not. Seven out of 10 believe that mental illness is a major problem in the U.S. And nearly all think that insurance plans should cover medication and/or therapy for people with mental illness.

These findings—based on an exclusive survey for PARADE of 2503 men and women, aged 18 to 75 and representative of the nation as a whole—reveal a new awareness of and attitude toward mental-health issues. "People are saying that mental illness is a big problem," notes the psychiatrist Herbert Pardes. "They're saying that you can get help and that the costs should be covered." Dr. Pardes, of the College of Physicians & Surgeons of Columbia University, is the former head of the National Institute of Mental Health. "If the same survey had been done 40 years ago," he adds, "the results would have been very different."

Among the survey's key findings:

- 98% of the participants say insurance plans should cover medication and/or therapy for the mentally ill.
- 87% think medical plans should provide the same coverage for seeing a psychiatrist as for seeing other doctors.
- 85% say mental-health professionals are at least somewhat successful in helping people with minor problems; 66% feel they have similar success in treating people with major problems.
- 85% believe that—because of the stigma attached to mental illness—some people who should be treated are not getting help.
- 84% think most mentally ill people can function normally in society with medicine and/or therapy.
- 71% feel most mental illnesses can be cured.
- 69% think most mentally ill people without families end up living on the street.
- 66% say the key to treating mental illness is making sure people take their medication.
- 63% say depression is *not* just a normal part of life.
- 62% feel great advances in the treatment of mental illness have been made during the last decade.
- 62% personally know someone with a mental illness.
- 58% of those surveyed think the incidence of mental illness has increased in the last decade.



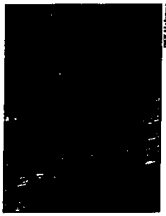
"It costs tremendous bucks to treat mental illness, but I also know it costs tremendous bucks not to treat it," says Paul Powell, a prison chaplain from Bismarck, Mo.

Gary Gladstone/Gallery



"People have to know that help will be available as long as they need it," says Laurie Flynn, a mental-health advocate.

Nancy Crampton

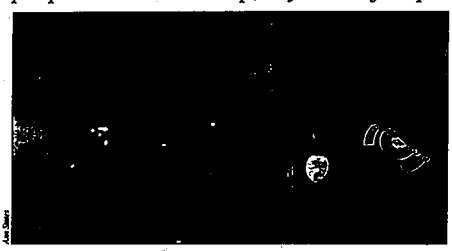


Will McIntyre

"If my son were to develop a mental problem, I would not have the money to pay for it, and I work every day," says Mamie Stinson of Winston-Salem, N.C.

Jon Starr

If medical insurance covered mental-health care the same way it covers physical-health care, more people would seek help, say 94% of respondents.



"People today are more aware of the problems and have a new, more modern attitude," says Willie H. Williams, a survey participant from LaGrange, Ga.

"People are aware that mental illnesses are not hopeless diseases and that, for the vast majority, we have enormously more effective treatments," says one expert. Still, 85% of our survey's respondents say most people don't want to deal with mental illness in their own families.

The public is out in front of the politicians. "We as a society need to take care of our mentally ill," says Paul Powell, 56, a prison chaplain from Bismarck, Mo., who participated in the survey. "I know that it costs tremendous bucks to treat mental illness, but I also know that it costs tremendous bucks *not* to treat it. Since it's going to cost us someplace along the line, it seems to me we'd be better off treating it up front."

Of those surveyed, 85% say most people do not want to deal with mental illness, especially in their own families, and 80% feel that mental health is not a priority in the U.S. Yet 51% say more tax money should be devoted to caring for the mentally ill, and 85% say people released from psychiatric hospitals should be monitored regularly to ensure they take their medications, even if this requires tax dollars.

"There is an underestimation of the population's interest in caring for the mentally ill," says Dr. John McIntyre, president of the American Psychiatric Association. "As this survey shows, many people see mental illness as a problem that deserves to be treated just like any other serious and significant sickness. The public is out in front—considerably further ahead of the politicians—on these issues."

Almost half of the respondents (48%) believe treatment for mental illness is attainable only for the wealthy in this country. Says Mamie Stinson, 47, a nursing assistant in Winston-Salem, N.C.: "If my son were to develop a mental problem, I would not have the money to pay for it, and I work every day. A lot of people are in the same boat. They don't know where to turn or what to do, so they try to shove a problem under the rug and hope that it goes away. But it doesn't go away. It just gets worse."

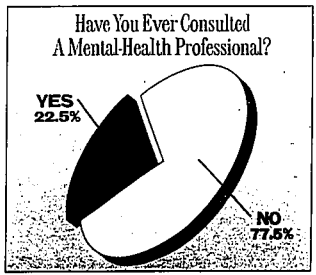
If medical insurance covered mental-health care the same way it covers *physical*-health care, more people would seek help, say 94% of the respondents. "People who recognize that they have a problem, knowing they have insurance, will go get the help they need," says Geneva Sumner, 38, a housekeeper in Baxley, Ga. "Those who do not have the finances today do not go, and that can lead to more serious problems, even tragedies, because they never get any help."

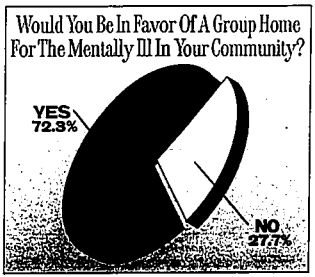
How would you cope? Almost half of those surveyed (48%) say they would cope with a mental or emotional problem by discussing it with a friend or relative. The second most popular option, mentioned by 35%, is talking with a mental-health professional, followed by seeing a physician (33%). People aged 35 to 49, those who earn more than $50,000 a year and college graduates are more likely than others to consult a mental-health professional. Individuals aged 18 to 34 and those with only a high-school education are less likely to contact a therapist. Ten percent of all respondents—but 20% of those aged 18 to 24—say they would call a hotline or an 800 phone number to talk with someone.

Among those surveyed, 23% have consulted a mental-health professional at some time in their lives. Women outnumber the men who have sought help—27% to 16%. Among those earning more than $75,000 a year, 34% have seen a therapist.

Yet many people have no idea where to go for help. Asked if they would know where to turn if someone in their family showed signs of mental illness, 22% of the survey participants say "no." Among those between 18 and 24 years of age, 35% do not know how to get help—yet 46% of these young people say they personally know someone who should be receiving help for a mental-health problem but is not.

"These figures are scary, because it's exactly in this age range of 18 to 24 that most of the major mental illnesses become evident," says Laurie Flynn, executive director of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill (NAMI).





"People have to know where to get help. People have to have confidence in that help. People have to know that help will be available as long as they need it."

Yet many have reservations about seeking help. Nearly 70% of those surveyed say there is a stigma attached to admitting to mental illness; 55% feel this also applies to seeing a mental-health professional. But only 12% state that the fear of what other people would say would keep them from seeking help if they had a problem.

In line with this, Dr. Pardes notes: "If you look at epidemiological figures going back 20 years, it used to be that two-thirds of people who had a problem wouldn't come for help. Now it's down to one-tenth. That's a big change."

Some of this change is generational. As Willie H. Williams, 44, a fireman and policeman in La-Grange, Ga., observes: "People today are more aware of the problems and have a new, more modern attitude. In the past, people would rather not have worried anybody with their troubles." In the survey, men and women under 50 were more likely to believe that mental illness can be cured, to know someone with a mental disorder and to say they had felt so depressed or anxious that they thought they might develop a mental illness.

How we define mental illness. When survey participants were asked, "Which of the following do you consider to be a mental illness?" schizophrenia was cited most frequently (78%). Manic depression was next (74%), followed by severe or clinical depression (67%). Severe anxiety was listed by 51%, while phobias were cited by 44% of respondents.

Mental retardation is considered a

continued

WHAT DO YOU SAY?

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1. **Do you believe the mentally ill can function normally with proper treatment?**
   Press 1 for YES, press 3 for NO.
2. **Do you believe mental illness can be cured?**
   Press 1 for YES, press 3 for NO.
3. **Should insurance plans cover treatment for mental illness?**
   Press 1 for YES, press 3 for NO.
4. **Would you allow a group home in your neighborhood for the mentally ill?**
   Press 1 for YES, press 3 for NO.
5. **Please tap in your age on your touch-tone phone.**

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New Kids' Video Shows Firefighters at Work

Producer of "Road Construction Ahead" Announces New Release

Fred Levine's award-winning video *Road Construction Ahead* has amazed the entertainment industry, thrilling children, parents and grandparents and selling over 100,000 copies since its release last year.

The independent producer's newest release is *Fire & Rescue*, an action-packed 30-minute program that gives children a rare look inside the world of firefighters. To shoot *Fire & Rescue*, Levine spent six months living and working with real firefighters. The program he produced gives children images that are both entertaining and educational.

"I want to show kids what's really out there," Levine says — "how people do things, what tools and machines they use to do them, and how they get their jobs done."

Levine's programs are shaped by his own experiences as the father of three young children — not by focus groups and marketing studies.

The Vermont-based videomaker's unique approach has been spotlighted on "Eye to Eye" and praised by the *New York Times*, the *Christian Science Monitor* and the *Wall Street Journal*. When National Public Radio's "All Things Considered" interviewed Levine, one station reported that the story generated more listener calls than any other broadcast in its history.

"Levine's passion for detail and accuracy is evident in *Road Construction Ahead*," said the *Christian Science Monitor*: "The action will hold most kids' attention... Levine respects children's curiosity about how things are done."

Parents agree. "Thank you for your insight into children's interests," writes Lowell Heisey of Bridgewater, Virginia. "You had a great idea and did it very well," adds Miriam Hecht of New York City.



New from the producer of the award winning video "Road Construction Ahead": Fire & Rescue, $19.95 plus $3.95 shipping and handling from Focus Video, 1-800-843-3686.

Fire and Rescue, Levine's new video, again connects with a childhood fascination — and it helps children learn what may happen in a crisis. "After watching *Fire & Rescue*, kids will be less afraid if they find themselves in a real fire or rescue emergency situation," Levine says.

Fire & Rescue is recommended for children ages 2 to 8 and firefighting buffs of all ages. To order *Fire & Rescue* or *Road Construction Ahead*, call toll-free 1-800-843-3686, or send $19.95 per tape plus $3.95 shipping and handling to Focus Video, Dept. P13, 138 Main Street, Montpelier, VT 05602.

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MENTAL ILLNESS/*continued*

mental illness by 41% of those surveyed. Doreen Croser, executive director of the American Association on Mental Retardation, comments: "A lot of people don't realize there are very real differences—that mental retardation is primarily an intellectual disability. It affects 4 million to 6 million Americans whose intelligence is in the bottom 2% of the population." (In fact, the American Psychiatric Association recognizes mental retardation, as well as the five conditions cited in the previous paragraph, as psychiatric diagnoses.)

Asked what they consider to be the causes of mental illness, 87% cite chemical imbalance or biological changes in the brain, 72% mention drug or alcohol abuse, or psychological or social factors, and 62% say heredity. About 80% disagree with the following statements: "If members of your family are mentally ill, then you are or will be too." And, "People who cannot handle their problems are weaker than other people."

"An increasing number of Americans, especially younger ones, are aware of scientific progress and recognize that psychiatric disorders are biological in nature and can be treated and cured like any other disorders," says Connie Lieber, president of the National Alliance for Research on Schizophrenia and Depression. Despite increased understanding about mental illness and treatment, however, 96% of the survey respondents say Americans "don't know much about mental illness," and 94% feel that most people are afraid of the mentally ill.

While 86% do not think the majority of mentally ill persons are violent, 57% believe that those with mental disorders are more likely to commit acts of violence. "To some degree, these results reflect what people are seeing and hearing," says NAMI's Laurie Flynn. "There has been an increase in the number of individuals who seem to have mental disorders committing violent acts, and this is directly related to the fact that we have folks with very severe mental illnesses out on our streets without treatment. If we continue to turn our heads away and pretend that these folks aren't just as worthy of insurance coverage as people with diabetes and heart disease, then indeed we may continue to see violent acts by untreated people."

How should we care for the mentally ill? Seven out of 10 of those surveyed say people with severe mental illnesses who cannot live on their own should stay in small, supervised residences; 77% think such places provide better care than the mentally ill receive in their own homes or large institutions. Further, 72% would be willing to have a small, supervised group home for the mentally ill in their own community, while 89% would have no objection to such a residence for the mentally retarded in their neighborhood.

A new optimism. Of those surveyed, 71% think most mental illnesses can be cured, and 85% think mental-health professionals are at least somewhat successful in helping people with minor problems. (Among those earning more than $75,000 a year, 93% feel this way.) When it comes to major problems, 65% of the respondents think mental-health care is effective.

"One of the most striking findings of the survey is the sense of optimism these figures show—and I really believe that this optimism is warranted," says Laurie Flynn. "People are aware that mental illnesses are not hopeless diseases and that for the vast majority of individuals, while we don't have cures yet, we have enormously more effective treatments."

Robert Boorstin—the special assistant to President Clinton for policy coordination and an informal adviser on mental-health policy to Tipper Gore, the wife of the Vice President—shares this view: "The '90s have the potential to be for mental illness what the late '70s and '80s were for alcoholism. That was the time when alcoholism became recognized as an illness, when a lot of the stigma was removed, when more centers developed, and when a lot more people sought treatment." Boorstin, who suffers from manic depression, adds: "This survey makes me hope that the same thing will happen soon with the major mental illnesses." ■

PARADE's study was conducted in July by mail by the independent research firm of Mark Clements Research, Inc. The overall sample was selected to conform to the latest available U.S. Census data for men and women aged 18 to 75. The 2503 responses—representing nine geographic divisions by age, household income and household size—were then weighted to the latest Census data for age, race and household income. This report was prepared with the assistance of and additional reporting by Dianne Hales, and with data analysis by Pat DePietto.

In coming months, Mark Clements will report on PARADE's national surveys on aging and homelessness.



Jeff Conaway, "Bobby" from TV's "TAXI"

Take it from me, Jeff Conaway...

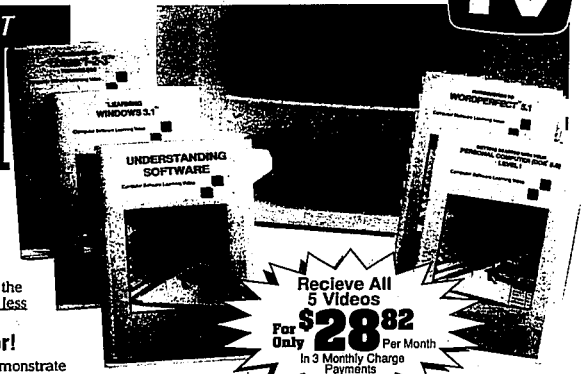
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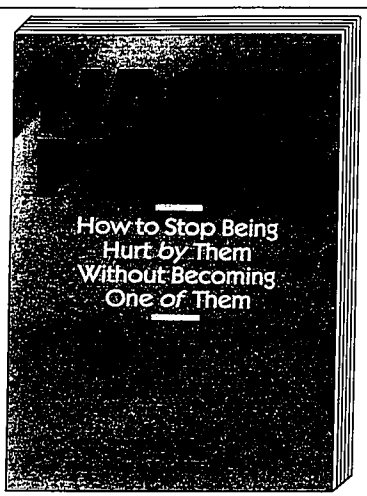
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LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

FRESH VOICES®

Is there prejudice at your school?

During a conversation at East Hartford High School in Connecticut last semester, Tammie Ramos and Eric Mitchell, both 18, got to talking about their experiences:


Photos by Frank Williams

Tammie



Eric

Tammie: In this school, there are people who are prejudiced until they get to meet you. I mean, they're still prejudiced—but, like, with me, they're not. Or with Eric. Like, they'll make a remark, but when we go, "Why would you say that?" they're, like: "Oh, no offense, no offense."

Eric: They *separate* you. They have a perception of a black person, and if you don't fit that, you're in your own little category. So if they make a comment, and then they think it over—because you're in the room, or you say something—they're, like: "*Whoops.*" But you're thinking, "Well, I'm black, so if you're saying that about them, you're saying that about me also."

Tammie: Once, I was in a group of both black and white people, and something was missing. I was in charge, and one of the white girls said to me, "I don't mean to sound prejudiced, but I think *they* took it." I was like, "Why do you think so?" And she said, "I don't know. I just have a feeling." And she's saying that to *me*. Every time someone says, "I'm not prejudiced, but..." something stupid comes after.

The one comment I *hate* is, "Well, I don't see you as a black person." Or, "I don't see you as Hispanic." What is that supposed to mean? I *am* Hispanic.

Eric: Because you don't fit their stereotype of what a Hispanic or a black person is. For example, some people may have the perception that all black people have what I call their own little ethnic phonetics, and they walk with a bounce. If you don't walk like that, if you don't talk the street slang...

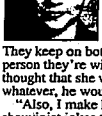
Tammie: Then you're not considered black. By some people.

Eric: But all my life, I've been in the honors classes. So someone will make a racial slur—to my face—and then say it doesn't apply to me, because they don't consider me black. But I am just as black as the next person. I'll ask them, "Well, if I'm not black, then what do you consider black?" And let them think about it, open up their prejudice to themselves. And let them know that I was offended.

Teenagers: Does this conversation make you think of things you've said? Please tell us about it.

"I, Too, Sing America: The African-American Book of Days," by Paula L. Woods and Felix H. Liddell (Workman, $22.95), is a beautiful, undated diary with pictures and text that tell of 500 years of black achievement.

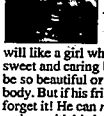
What bothers me about the opposite sex



"What really bothers me is that girls always worry, worry and worry about how they look—and they don't keep this to themselves. They keep on bothering the person they're with. If that person thought that she was really ugly, or whatever, he wouldn't be with her.

"Also, I make lots of male chauvinist jokes that bother some girls. When I try to explain that I'm only kidding, they will not accept it."

—Jordan Capener, 15, Taylorsville, Utah



"Why is what other guys think of his girlfriend so important to a guy? Why can't guys think for themselves? For example: A guy will like a girl who's smart, witty, sweet and caring but who may not be so beautiful or have a model's body. But if his friends don't approve, forget it! He can *not* be different and go with his heart! It's, like, if he doesn't go for Ms. Teen U.S.A., the guys won't accept him, and it gets to him. Why can't a guy be himself and go with what he feels?"

—Tamisha Scruggs, 19, Miami, Fla.

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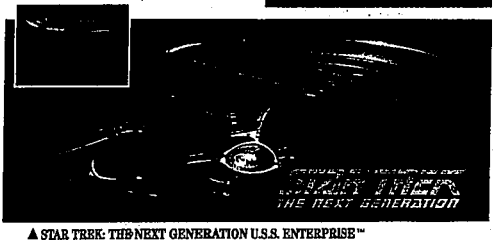
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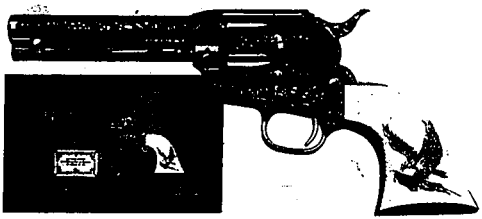
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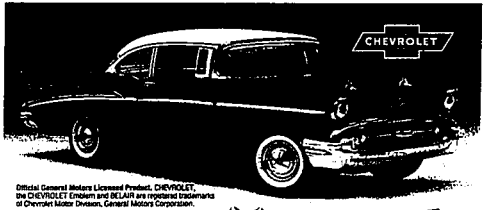
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Liz launches perfume tour: If diamonds are a girl's best friend, she's loaded with pals

Earthy Advice From Elizabeth Taylor

Elizabeth Taylor—still stunning at 61—is scheduled to wrap up an eight-city promotional tour tomorrow in L.A. The actress has been plugging her new perfumes since last month, when she returned from the Far East. Liz had postponed the start of the promotion so she could fly to Singapore and offer support to her pal Michael Jackson, who was there on tour when hit with allegations of child sexual abuse.

Back in New York City for a press conference, Liz refused to answer questions about Jackson. Decked in diamonds, she did have lots to say about Diamonds and Emeralds, Diamonds and Rubies, and Diamonds and Sapphires—her new fragrances from Parfums International ($30 to $225 an ounce). Some of the outspoken star's verbal gems, however, were not as polished as the stones she wore:

Her advice about perfumes? "Wear whatever you feel like. That's what I do. You don't have to have one particular odor, fragrance, smell, whatever. Of course, I suggest that you take a bath in between, or you'll get very stinky."

Why launch three perfumes at once? "That's not my decision... I would have strung it out. I like to milk things. I'm on the record: If this flops, it's [Parfums'] fault."

And speaking of stones, Liz will appear as a character named Pearl Slaghoople in the new *Flintstones* feature film.

Your Election Tax Checkoff Is Going Up

Beginning with your '93 income-tax return, the amount in the checkoff box for contributions to the Presidential Election Campaign Fund will go up from $1 to $3.

The tax checkoff is part of a public-financing program begun in 1973 to reduce the political influence of wealthy contributors. The $2 raise is needed to adjust for inflation over the 20 years since the fund was started, as well as to compensate for the decline in the number of taxpayers who choose to check that box on their federal returns.

It is hoped that the new $3 checkoff—part of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act, signed by Bill Clinton on Aug. 10—will avert a public-funding shortage for the Presidential election of 1996, estimated at $100 million by the Federal Election Commission. The first priority for use of the funds in the 1996 campaign will be $25.5 million each for the Democratic and Republican national conventions.

Lonesome Dove Returns to the Muddy Trail

At the end of *Lonesome Dove*, the acclaimed 1989 miniseries, Gus McCrae (Robert Duvall) was buried in Texas, fulfilling his dying wish. Fans of the miniseries will have *their* wish fulfilled on Nov. 14, when CBS is scheduled to air the start of *Return to Lonesome Dove*. A weekly TV series also is planned for the fall of 1994.

The three-part sequel opens with Woodrow Call (Jon Voight) burying McCrae, then deciding to bring a herd of wild mustangs back to the Hat Creek Ranch in Montana. For help, he turns to Isom Pickett (Louis Gossett Jr.) and Gideon Walker (William Peterson). The screenplay is by John Wilder, who consulted with Larry McMurtry, author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel *Lonesome Dove*.

Filming the miniseries, like most Westerns, called for a livestock coordinator, or ramrod —in this case, Corky Randall. His father, Glenn, who died last year, was a horse-trainer for Roy Rogers and Gene Autry, and he worked on the movie *Ben Hur*. Corky's son, Bruce, 39—the third generation of wrangling Randalls—joined his dad on *Return to Lonesome Dove*.

"We've run the whole gauntlet from circuses to rodeos to motion pictures," says Corky, 62, who was still in high school when he had his first job as a wrangler—on *Duel in the Sun*. He later worked on *The Misfits* with Clark Gable and Marilyn Monroe, and *The Searchers* with John Wayne.

Corky also worked with Lou Gossett before—on *The Skin Game*, in 1971. An experienced rider, Gossett was reunited with Tony, a horse he'd ridden previously. "We try to do things like that," says Corky. He and his crew coached all the actors, but Corky won't reveal which were the better riders. Even the best riders, of course, had stunt doubles for dangerous scenes.

For *Return to Lonesome Dove*, Corky had to arrange for 250 head of livestock, including 150 unbroken horses to play the wild mustangs. The horses were leased from the Sombrero Ranch in Boulder, Colo. He also had 30 horses from Hollywood, trained to work in front of the camera. "I've used them on *Silverado*, *Back to the Future III*, *Indiana Jones*, *Newsies*—it's all they do for a living," says Corky. The Hollywood pros got $250 a week, plus feed, grain, shoeing and veterinary care.

Filming involved a continual shuffling of horses and equipment between locations. "We worked such long hours," says Corky, "I had a man who kept feeding livestock 24 hours a day."

The dramatic finale comes when the cowboys and their mustangs reach the Hat Creek Ranch. The scene was shot near Butte, Mont. With the unusually cool and wet weather during filming this summer, the cast and crew were, as Corky puts it, "up to our rear ends in mud."

The producers and CBS hope, of course, that the sequel equals *Lonesome Dove* and that they find themselves up to their rear ends in accolades.



Gossett (l) and Voight in *Lonesome Dove* sequel: Who had more horse sense?

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ASK MARILYN®

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



It took me 45 minutes to solve this, but I'll bet you can do it in five.

Three schools have a track meet and enter one person in each of the events. The number of events is unknown, and so is the scoring system—except that the winner of each event scores a certain number of points, second place scores fewer points, and third place scores fewer still. Georgia won with 22, and Alabama and Florida tied with 9 each. Florida won the high jump. Who won the mile run?
—Kenton B. Creuser, Atlanta, Ga.

Georgia did. Here's why:

Because 40 points are tallied at the meet, there are no more than six events. (The lowest possible scoring system of 3, 2 and 1 produces 42 points with seven events.) So the number of events must range from two to six.

However, since the 40 points tallied cannot be divided evenly by three or six events, there must be two, four or five events. Two events will produce 20 points each, four events will produce 10 points each, and five events will produce 8 points each.

Because Florida scored 9 for the meet, the highest score possible for a single event is 8 points. (There are at least two events, and Florida won at least one of them, but it would have scored at least 1 point for the other event, even if it finished third.) So the number of points ranges from 3 to 8 for first place, 2 to 7 for second place, and 1 to 6 for third.

Given that, there must be four or five events. (If there had been only two events and Florida won one of them, the most Georgia could have scored was 15—for a first and second place—not 22.)

With at least four events in the meet, a first place must be worth no more than 6 points. (Florida won at least one event, but it would have scored at least 1 point for the others, even if it finished third.) So the scoring must range from 3 to 6 for first place, 2 to 5 for second place, and 1 to 4 for third. Given that range, there are four possible scoring systems.

Four events at 10 points each.
A) 6 for first place, 3 for second place, 1 for third place.
B) 5 for first place, 4 for second place, 1 for third place.
C) 5 for first place, 3 for second place, 2 for third place.

Five events at 8 points each:
D) 5 for first place, 2 for second place, 1 for third place.

Because Florida tallied 9 points for the whole meet, B and C are impossible. (With four events, including a win, Florida's score would either top 9 or not add up to it.) And because Georgia tallied 22 points for the whole meet, A is impossible. (With 4 events, Georgia's score would top 22 with four first places, and its score wouldn't reach 22 with any other combination.)

So it must be D—five events at 8 points each, with 5 for first place, 2 for second place and 1 for third place.

With that scoring system, Florida must have earned one first place (the high jump) and four third places. (With any second places, Florida's score would have topped 9.) And Georgia must have earned four first places and one second place. (With only three first places, Georgia's score would not have reached 22.) And so Alabama must have earned four second places and one third place. Which means that Georgia must have won the mile run.

You lose the bet. It took me about 22 minutes—much longer than you thought. How much do I win?

Since there is no "up" or "down" in space, why don't we ever see a falling star fall *up*?
—S. Bloom, Huntington Beach, Calif.

Because our view is blocked. A meteor (or "falling star") results when a meteoroid enters the Earth's atmosphere, where it either burns up or reaches the surface, at which point it is known as a meteorite. (Small ones are termed micrometeorites, but I like to call them "stardust.") This means that equal numbers of meteoroids fall "up" or sideways—but we can't see them, because the planet beneath our feet is in the way. In other words, if the Earth were a clear globe, we could look down through Australia and watch meteors falling "up" toward us.

Are you free of fear and superstition?
—Bill Carter, Richardson, Tex.

I'm not free of fear, which I don't think is possible for a rational human being, but I have no superstition at all.

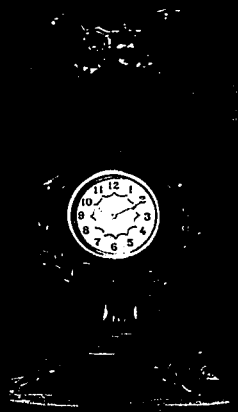
Marilyn vos Savant's collection of columns, called "Ask Marilyn" (St. Martin's Press), is now out in paperback.

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in "The Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

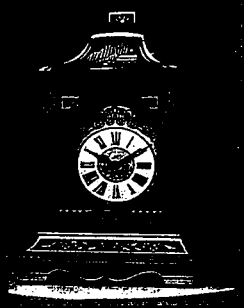
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In his new book, "The Protean Self," an eminent psychiatrist says that he has discovered a natural resilience that can enhance our lives

We Can Transform Ourselves



Bill O'Connell

Robert Jay Lifton, a pioneer in the field of psychohistory—the study of the relationship between historical events and human behavior—is Distinguished Professor of Psychiatry and Psychology at The City University of New York and director of The Center on Violence and Human Survival at John Jay College of Criminal Justice. Among his many books are "Death in Life: Survivors of Hiroshima," winner of the National Book Award in the Sciences, "The Nazi Doctors" and "Home From War: Learning From Vietnam Veterans." What follows is an article based on ideas appearing in his latest book, "The Protean Self: Human Resilience in an Age of Fragmentation," published next month by Basic Books.

FOR MANY YEARS I have been looking at the dark side of human behavior. I have explored the psychology of mass killing and genocide in a study of Nazi doctors, the lasting effects of the atomic bomb on the survivors of Hiroshima, and the war experiences of Vietnam veterans. But from these same catastrophic historical events I also have observed something more hopeful—the emergence of a new human capacity for transformation and change, a psychological pattern that can enable us to avoid destructive behavior and enhance our everyday lives.

I call this pattern the "protean self," after Proteus, the Greek god who, in the *Odyssey*, changed shape continuously—from lion to serpent to water to tree.

We all experience confusing pain and loss in our lives. Our protean selves make us vulnerable to pain but also resilient—capable of ingenious blending and reshuffling of our various personal involvements, whether with work, family life or politics. In this way, the protean self is in harmony with the restlessness and flux of our time.

Two capsule life stories illustrate the potential in each of us for innovation and many-sidedness.

One man, in his 70s, is a member of a prominent Boston law firm, a former judge and a leader in human-rights struggles. But when I talked with him about his past, I was stunned to learn that this dignified man had been physically abused through most of his Chicago childhood by a violent father who selfishly kept the family in poverty.

When I asked how he managed to survive that ugly childhood, he replied, "I told myself stories." He was referring to an early talent for writing and to his ability to create alternative worlds by immersing himself in schoolwork as well as childhood play.

From grammar school through law school, teachers took an interest in him, and he developed a capacity to respond energetically and creatively to that interest. He began to connect his own personal struggles, including his stints of poorly paid manual labor, with larger forces—social, psychological and economic—affecting American society and the rest of the world.

Later, when practicing law, he found himself increasingly inclined to do work on behalf of victims. When I asked how that came about, he answered unhesitatingly, "The first serious victim...that evoked my sympathy and concern was me."

> The fragmentation, dislocations and uncertainties of the modern world have led to a new human capacity for change

He had transformed his own experience as a victim into a commitment to combat the victimization of others. He went on to describe how, with the help of a nurturing marriage, he has been able to cope with the anxiety and inner doubt derived from his shattering early years. Overall, he has managed to create a coherent self and pursue a life centered on healing—of his own abuse and the world's.

A woman of 40 combines her work

BY ROBERT JAY LIFTON

as a sculptor in a California seaside town with a commitment to political activism on behalf of the environment, peace and the homeless.

In her early 30s, she made a series of bold decisions—to give up a successful career as a speech therapist in order to pursue her art, to leave a home and a city in which she had thrived and to "come out" as a lesbian.

She had been a sensitive and rebellious child and adolescent, troubled by the way black classmates were treated and moved by the story of Anne Frank. After college, she began to listen to what she called "some inner voice" that rejected the traditional female role of caregiver in favor of "trying to find my own passion," which meant dedicating herself to her art.

She also experienced a different kind of transformation having to do with the image of the Crucifixion. During her childhood in a Lutheran home, it had seemed a powerful and painful image of torture, but she came to reclaim it in her mind as a source of energy for combating suffering. "A lot of people are tortured," she says. "They may not be on a cross, but they're tortured in similar ways, and it makes me angry and...really sad. It's what propels me to do the work I do now...in terms of justice."

She combines her political activism with her work as an artist and with occasional work in speech therapy and sees herself as constantly growing and changing, always asking: "What is my process? How do I evolve?"

These two people vividly display patterns of resilience and transformation present in all of us. Both experienced early pain and confusion. But rather than succumb to it, they were able to make constructive use of it. The evolving, protean self in each of them maintains a delicate balance between stability and the known on one hand, and transformation and change on the other.

It is important to remember that the protean quest is on behalf of form and meaning, which are hard to come by in our time. Our lives become a balancing act between constancy and search, between stability and change. What is surprising—and very significant—is the extent to which most of us manage to hold on to some balance.

When we do so, it is not only as survivors of personal traumas and tragedies—we are not merely bungling through by ourselves—but also as part of a larger shift taking place in the whole society. After all, we are greatly affected by the larger flow of history.

Our protean selves, for example, are products of the *dislocations* of history: the confusions of rapid change, whether brought about by war and disaster, or by the constant press of changing technology, or by radical shifts in political and cultural ideas.

The protean pattern is also the product of the mass-media revolution: the array of cable-TV channels, computer networks, satellite hookups. Any of us can have access to images originating anywhere in the world. While we have hardly begun to grasp what the mass media do to us, the multiple messages surely contribute to our changing sense of ourselves.

Finally, proteanism can be a response to the threat of human extinction—whether from nuclear weaponry or the poisoning of our earthly habitat. In at least some corner of our minds, we may anticipate the end of everything. That can prod us to experiment with alternative ways of being in the world.

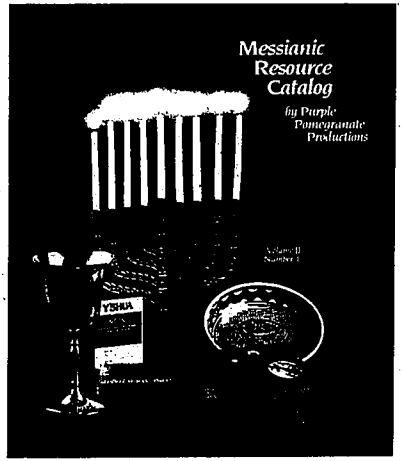
Our lives become a balancing act between constancy and search, stability and change. What is surprising—and very significant—is the extent to which most of us manage to hold on to some balance.

To be sure, people can respond to these influences in very different ways. Some move in an opposite direction: Rather than opening up, they may close down—embracing airtight systems of beliefs and behaviors.

In history, as with each of us, there is no last word. Our protean potential enables us always to rethink and change course. It enables us to open ourselves to people of very different cultures, to experience a sense of connection with all humanity.

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Hotstuff. He's that annoying neighbor who starts his car at 5:30 a.m. on the first cold Saturday that you get to sleep late. He has his growly engine warming up for 10 to 20 minutes before he finally drives off to let you drift back to sleep—just as your kids get up.

He won't believe it, but the longer you run an engine to warm it, the longer it takes the oil and coolant to reach a normal operating temperature. When a cold engine just stands there running, tailpipe emissions are higher, fuel is wasted and, because the oil is cold and thick, it won't lubricate the bearings nearly so well as it will at a normal driving temperature.

To prevent the resultant wear and tear of a prolonged warm-up, start your car—and don't just sit there. *Drive conservatively* until the motor has warmed up (10 minutes or so on a very cold day). The engine oil will stay cleaner, there will be less fuel wasted, tailpipe emissions will be lower, and the engine will become more efficient in less time. And racing a cold engine in neutral won't warm it up any faster; it will just cause premature wear on the bearings—and annoy the neighbors.

Leadfoot. This is that legendary monster of the interstate highways. You know the one I mean: the driver who catapults away from the toll booth amid peeling rubber and smoking tires. This character flies by, often passing you on a dangerous curve, then somehow gets behind you—only to do it all over again a few miles later.

Accelerate your engine as if you had a raw egg between your foot and the gas pedal. If you don't break any eggs, you and your car will last longer.

Transmissions exist because it requires a lot more effort to get your car rolling from a dead stop than to speed up from 40 mph to 50 mph. When you floor the gas pedal to accelerate, everything in the drivetrain is stressed.

Engine pistons must pound on the crankshaft bearings to deliver the sudden burst of power that your foot is demanding when it pounds on the pedal. The engine and transmission strain against their rubber mounts to resist being twisted out of place. Transmission clutch plates heat up, struggling to keep from tearing the faces off one another, while the axle joints snap to attention to transmit the power to the driving wheels. The tires are suddenly grasping at the abrasive road surface as it relentlessly grinds off layers of their rubber.

"Floorboarding"—pushing the gas pedal to the floor for rapid acceleration—takes its toll when going into passing gear, as well as when making jackrabbit starts. The transmission is strained unnecessarily. The motor mounts, which hold the engine within the car, can be twisted and broken by frequent floorboarding. The differential and the universal joints of even the smallest car must strain when you demand that sudden burst of power.

Easy does it: Accelerate your engine as if you had a raw egg between your foot and the gas pedal. A transmission failure could cost you more than $1000—too high a price to pay for the dubious fun of being the first car away from the traffic light or toll plaza. Accelerating by exerting gentle pressure on the pedal also saves on fuel.

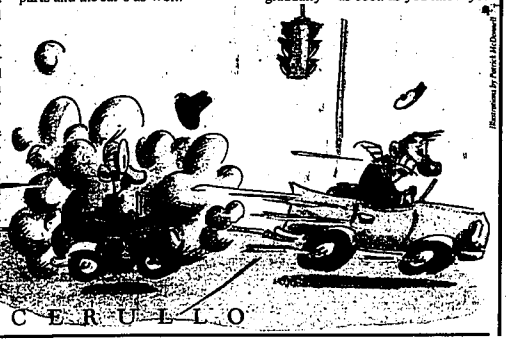
Brakefoot. This is the driver who seems to brake for everything. If a small plane passes overhead, Brakefoot hits the brakes. If the stoplights flash on a car a quarter-mile ahead—in the next lane—Brakefoot hits the brake. This style of driving causes passengers' heads to roll back upon acceleration and to jolt forward when stopping, thereby wearing down their parts and the car's as well.

A lot of unnecessary accelerating makes decelerating inevitable. Over the same distance, in the same kind of traffic, it is possible for some drivers barely to touch the brake pedal, while others—well, you can spot a typical Brakefoot by the jerkiness of his style and of his passengers' heads.

Fact: *The more you use the brakes, the quicker they will wear out.* If you accelerate to beat merging traffic, you will have to brake more aggressively than if you had waited for the traffic. Frequent braking goes hand in hand with frequent and rapid acceleration.

Many drivers cause untold wear on their automobiles merely by their method of approaching a toll booth. You're one of them if you keep rolling down the road at or above the posted speed until you are *right behind* the cars stopping to pay the toll. This means you will have to do some heavy-duty braking to slow down and then stop the car in time to avoid a collision. As a result, everyone around you is white-knuckling his or her way until the end of this journey with you. In addition, your brakes get overheated and worn down, fuel is wasted and the motor oil is contaminated—so it doesn't lubricate the engine and parts well, and problems develop.

On a highway, if you slow down gradually—as soon as you know you



Illustrations by Patrick McDonnell

BY BOB CERULLO

will be stopping for a toll—you can cut your actual braking by half. Do it right, and you won't have to start braking until you are at the toll line. Barring emergencies, it is always a good policy to brake gently.

Once again, pretend there's a raw egg, but now it's between your foot and the brake pedal. If your car is equipped with a standard transmission, shifting to a lower gear will save the brakes—provided you know how to downshift properly. If you don't, stick with braking until you learn: Brake pads are cheaper than transmission gears.

City driving takes its own toll in repairs to your car. The rules for rapid starts and quick stops apply here too, but the real culprit in city driving is short trips. It is possible to own a car in the city and drive only short distances at slow speeds. Because the engine doesn't run long enough to reach the proper operating temperature before the trip ends, this type of driving causes heavy sludge buildup in the crankcase.

On longer trips, oil contamination—the result of the normal by-products of combustion—would be boiled off. But on short trips, the contaminants remain and pollute the motor oil. Also, the starter and battery must work much harder during several short trips than they would throughout trips of several hundred miles on the highways.

Avoid the prolonged idling that often occurs in city traffic and causes premature engine wear and transmission-wearing fluid contamination: Plan your driving to minimize short trips. Park centrally and then walk to several nearby locations, rather than drive to each one of them. If you don't need to have the engine running, shut it off.

If your driving prompts passengers to compliment you on a smooth ride—or if no one notices your driving at all—you are proceeding in a way that will conserve your car. Sure, you may arrive at your destination five minutes later than Leadfoot, but you will more than make up for it by saving on wear and tear, as well as money for repairs that abusive driving might have caused. Remember: If you don't break any eggs, your car will last longer, run better and cost less.

Bob Cerullo, a master mechanic, frequently contributes his auto expertise to PARADE as well as on radio and television. He also is a columnist for "Motor" magazine and the author of "What's Wrong With My Car?" just published by Plume.

Illustrations by Patrick McDowell

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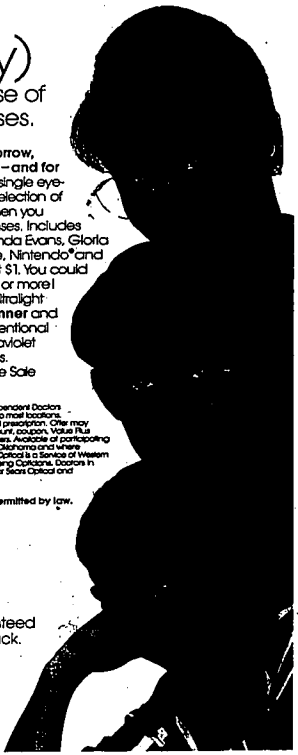
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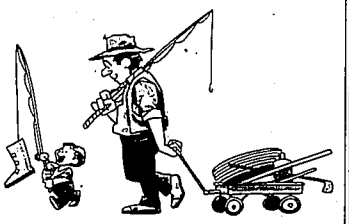
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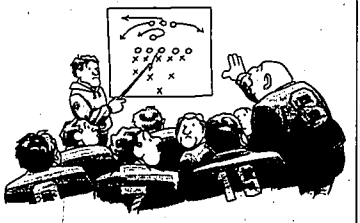


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IN STEP WITH:®

ALLY SHEEDY

BY JAMES BRADY

NOT TO SET UP ALLY Sheedy as a role model, because, like most of us, she has had her difficulties, but when it comes to establishing a career track and staying with it, we could all take lessons.

Ally was still in high school when she decided that she wanted to act—hardly a rare teenage dream. But Ally set about making it come true. "I knew I wanted to be an actress," she told me. "And Los Angeles was where the agents were and the jobs. But I knew my mom [the literary agent Charlotte Sheedy] wouldn't just let me go west unless it was to go to college, so I got myself into USC [the University of Southern California], and she let me go." While at college, she did commercials, a few TV movie roles (she'd found her agent by then) and a continuing part on *Hill Street Blues*.

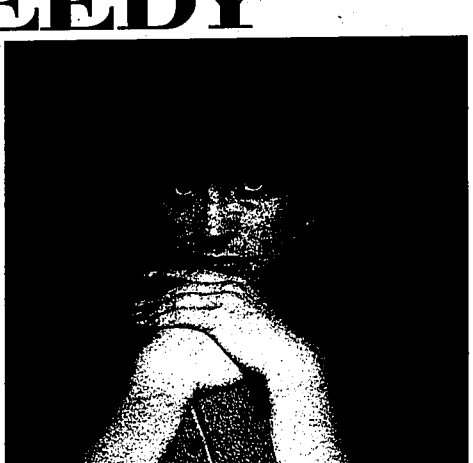
And by the time she finished her sophomore year, Ally was playing Sean Penn's girlfriend in *Bad Boys* and opposite Matthew Broderick in the surprise hit *WarGames*. A year later, she worked with Rob Lowe in *Oxford Blues* and soon had starring roles in *The Breakfast Club* and *St. Elmo's Fire*.

Then something else happened: Things started to fall apart. Drugs, of course. Isn't that what happens to meteors, blazing brightly and then burning up? Friends—including Demi Moore, who was then her best pal—got Ally into a rehab clinic in Minnesota, where she stuck it out for six weeks and came away clean. But how did it happen?

"That's a weird episode in my life," she told me, "I was taking these pills to relax myself, and then one morning I woke up and realized it was out of control. I couldn't stop taking them."

Her latest film is called *Man's Best Friend*, described in the press releases as a psychological thriller. "They said that?" Ally said. "I don't think it's psychological at all. No. I play a woman reporter who rescues a dog from a lab. They've been doing experiments on the dog. He's dysfunctional, like Frankenstein's monster."

What kind of dog was it, I inquired, and did she get along with dogs? "A huge dog," she said. "And it wasn't easy. They had about five different dogs playing the role. We didn't have dogs when I was a child. Well, we had one for a time. Now I have three dogs."



St. Petersburg Times

Born:
June 13, 1962, in New York City.

Personal:
Married David Lansbury in 1992.

Films:
Include Bad Boys, 1983; WarGames, 1983; Oxford Blues, 1984; The Breakfast Club, 1985; Twice in a Lifetime, 1985; St. Elmo's Fire, 1985; Blue City, 1986; Short Circuit, 1986; Maid to Order, 1987; Heart of Dixie, 1989; Only the Lonely, 1991; Man's Best Friend, 1993.

Television:
Includes The Best Little Girl in the World, 1981; The Violation of Sarah McDavid, 1981; Deadly Lessons, 1983; We are the Children, 1987; Chantilly Lace, 1993.

Books:
She Was Nice to Mice, 1975; Yesterday I Saw the Sun (poetry), 1991.

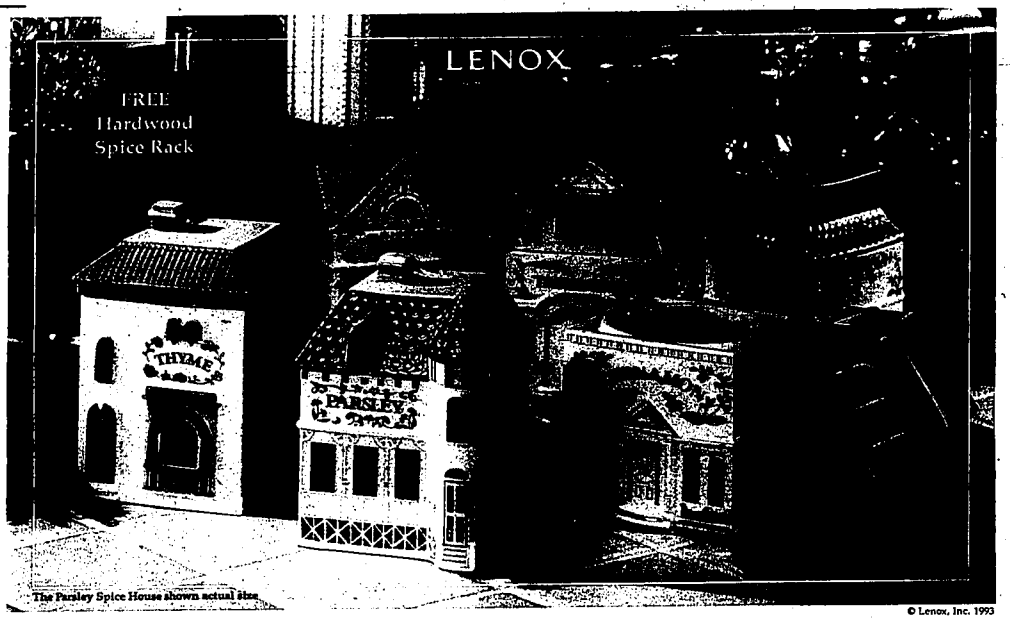
She also has a husband, the actor David Lansbury (he's Angela's nephew, and they have been married a year). And Ally is busier than ever. She did a sequel to the hit TV film *Chantilly Lace* and was about to leave for Toronto to do a film with Marlo Thomas. "She wants me to play her little sister in a true story about four sisters who sue their father."

When we talked, Ally had wrapped another movie, *One Night Stand*, in which her mother played a role as... her mother. "She did one day," Ally said. "It was powerful. She was lying in bed, dying, and the fact she was my real mother made it more important for me. But she got a little bored. All those takes. She was ready to leave before they finished the scene."

The days of being "out of control" on pills behind her, Ally Sheedy today is happy, married and doing what she loves

Brady's Bits

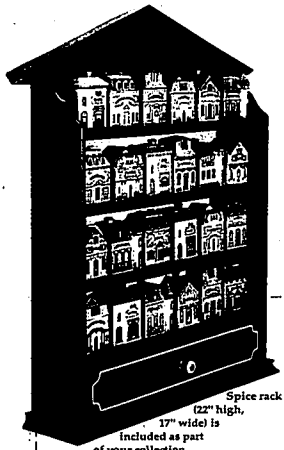
Maybe one reason Marlo Thomas wants Ally to play her little sister in her new flick goes beyond acting talent. About a year ago, Ms. Sheedy wrote a crisply reasoned and keenly edged letter to the Los Angeles Times, criticizing an interview in which a reporter quoted back to Marlo negative comments about her stage work and asked for her reaction. Not fair, said Ally, going on to say that such tactics reminded her of a similar piece in a New York paper that blamed the "emotional instability" of an actor (Ally herself?) on the fact that Mom wasn't home cooking dinner but was out working for a living as an agent. Ally does more than write letters to the editor. At 12, she wrote her first book, She Was Nice to Mice, and she has been writing poetry, more and more seriously, ever since. These days, Ally describes herself as an "actor-writer." And how's her best pal, Demi Moore? "I'm not friends with her anymore," said Ally. "Rebecca De Mornay is my best friend."



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